JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Du Pont stockholders get another tax bonanza; Clark Clifford, a friend of presidents, serves as their tax attorney; Secretary of the Treasury Dillon owned Du Pont stock.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1965 | NUMBER 167



PRETTY BABY, a scene from the Red Stocking Follies, last night at the Middle School, in the first of two performances. A good crowd was on hand to watch the two-hour musical talent and comedy acts, numbering 38. Shown from left in the all-local cast are, Ted Elliott, Linda Freeman, Bob Bozell, Candy Hampton, Dan Norton, Harry Holsinger, Virginia Holsinger, Woody Lacy, Lois Lacy, Chuck Lewis and Vivian Lewis.

L. M. Standley Re-Elected School Board President

The Board of Education was reorganized at a meeting Thursday following the annual school election with L. M. Standley being re-elected as President; A. D. Martin, First Vice-President; Bruce Lewis, Second Vice - President; Charles Matthews, Secretary and Betty Boyd, Treasurer. Clem Beal elected last Tuesday, was sworn in as a new member of the Board. O. C. Lewis was also re-elected as a Board member at Tuesdays election and Robert Mitchell is the other member of the Board.

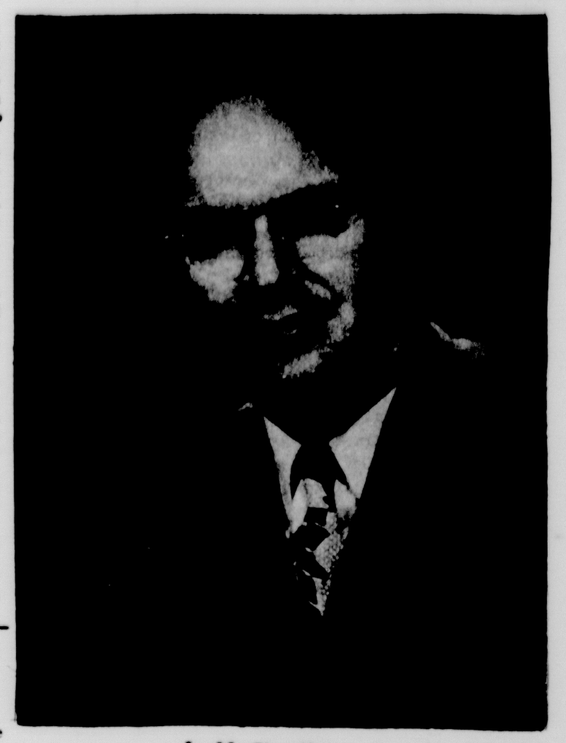
The Board considered the proposed financial budget for the 1965-66 school year, estimating total receipts of $2,087,268 which includes an estimated balance of $319,000 carried over from this year, most of it in the building and debt service funds. Expenditures for the school year are estimated at $1,809,280. Of this about $300,000 is budgeted for capital outlay, including building additions. A total tax rate of $4.00, as passed for a four year period by the voters at the annual school election in April 1963, is required to support this budget. This rate may be readjusted in the event of an increase in valuations if in excess to 10 per cent of the present total valuation.

The Board officially accepted the old post office building which was allocated to the school by the General Services Administration of the federal government. The total cost to the school to complete this transaction is $800. It is planned to use this building either in vocational education or for central supply and storage.

Contracts for the additions for the SEMO Trade - Technical Institute, which is the name which the Board has officialy given to the vocational department at Senior High School, were signed. Contractors who were low bidders on this project were as follows: the general contract, R. Clinton Construction Company for $165,000; the mechanical contract including plumbing, heating and ventilation, Max Ellison and Sons Plumbing and Heating Company for $59,170.-30 and the electrical contract to the Chambers Electric Company for $39,218.00. All these contractors, who were low bidders, are located in Sikeston. This addition is to be completed by August 26 for use when school opens. The addition is required for expansion of the fast growing occupational program, available not only to Sikeston students, who make up the majority of the enrolees, but also to some students from neighboring communities. The cost of the training for students from other schools is paid for by the Boards of Education of the schools from which the student comes.

Summer School, which has been conducted here for several years will not be opened this summer because of probable low enrollment due to the conflict of summer vacation plans, summer camps, church schools, etc. Certain classes at the high school level may be held if there is sufficient demand.

Schools will be dismissed for the Easter Vacation Vacation April 16-20 inclusive.



L. M. Standley

Follies Huge Success, Final Performance Tonight

You must see it to appreciate the large volume of Sikeston talent, given in the "Red Stocking Follies of 1965" at the Middle School last night. The final performance will be held tonight at 7:30, with entertainment to suit the tastes of everyone.

The 38 individual performances, had singing, dancing and comedy by all local male and female performers, that brought loud applause from the audience. It would be an impossibility to single out the best performances, but the vocalists, Judy Throgmorton, Natalyn Bodine, Addie Mae Jones, Lois Lacy, Joanne Fox, Berta Jones, and others, including the dances by Joy Pasaka and Cheri Pasaka, were highlights of the evening.

The Rockettes that included, Gail Dement, Karen Crenshaw, Elaine Hodges, Phyllis Malone, Ruth Ann Taylor, Jean Wilson, Susie Randolph and Alice Seabaugh, showed exceptionally fine talent.

All comedy acts were so interspersed throughout the evening, that the audience was kept in a constant state of laughter, with the television commercial acts by Jim Wilson, Bob Bozell, Bill Burch, George Doyle, Jim Dozier, Anita Woods, Barbara Keefer and Janet Meadows, heading the list of pointed laughter.

The Hawaiian and Spanish dance numbers, were two fine numbers, with all couples playing their parts well, with their gay costumes adding to the quality of their performances.

The top short comedy skits included numbers by Berta Jones and Mike Jensen; the entire men's ballet; Linda Daugherty and Jim Bob Daugherty; Linda Johnson and Mike Blacker; the phone booth skit of Addie Mae Jones; the hospital skit by Shirley Dyer; ten cents a dance; and the 13th floor skit by Lois Lacy and Woody Lacy.

One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of the Maharajah contest winner to Dale Alcorn, with his campaign manger John Marshall of the Shriners. Other contestants present were, Charles Mitchell, Bill Scarbrough, Bob Meyer and John Houchins. The presentation was made by Miss Linda Freeman and Susie Gardner.

The finale found the entire cast on the stage, with their soloist, Judy Throgmorton as the Lady in Red.

Homemaker Award To Wardell Girl

WARDELL -- Martha Anne Acom has been named Wardell's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls December 1, and is now eligible for State and National honors.

Test Papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The State's highest ranking girl will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the State runner-up to be awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Acom of Wardell, Mo. Anne is very active in school some of her activities are: F. H. A. Secretary, F. H. A. State Chorus, Beta Club, Band, Editor of Annual, Senior Class Treasurer, a member of the Travelettes, she went to Girls State last year.

Concert Choir To Present Sunday Concert

The Sikeston Senior High School Concert Choir will present its' annual Palm Sunday Concert, Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 3 o'clock in the Middle School Auditorium.

The small ensembles will be an added attraction to this years' concert. The ensembles will include The Mixed Quartet, The Girls' Trio, and The Girls' Sextet. These young musicians will sing numbers in keeping with the Easter season. The Concert Choir will also sing two groups of sacred music written especially for this sacred period.

For the first time, The Concert Choir will present a group of folk-music, novelty, and popular choral arrangements with a percussion and rhythm accompaniment. Members of the percussion group are: Doris Alsup, Cherry Lopp, Malcolm Lee, and Mike Hopkins. Russ Felker and Larry Bond will play guitars, George Gilmore will play banjo, and Stanley Jones will perform with the stringed bass. It is hoped that there will be enough variety to suit all individual tastes in Sunday's Concert.

Accompanists for this concert will be Judy Matthews, Marcia Mulcahy, Lynda Smith, and Libby Ragains. The Concert begins promptly at 3 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and no reserved seating.

Accident In City

One accident occurred in the city yesterday. Elgin Davis, 1002 N. Kingshighway, was pulling out from Home Materials onto East Malone and entered the path of Delma Elliot, Rt. 3, Sikeston. No injuries.

Windows Broken

The Park-A-Lot had three windows borken sometime last night, but nothing is reported missing, and it is not known whether entry was made or not. The broken windows were discovered this morning at 3:45 a.m. by the City Police.

The Park-A-Lot is owned by E. B. Woods, Rt. 1, Bertrand.

Farm Sale To Be Held At Dudley

There will be a farm sale Monday, April 12, at the Cirrincione farm, ½ mile north and ¼ mile west from Dudley, Mo., beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be cows and calves, 29 hogs, farm tools, heifers, steers and 2 bulls. Good brood sows, pigs, bred gilts, and boars.

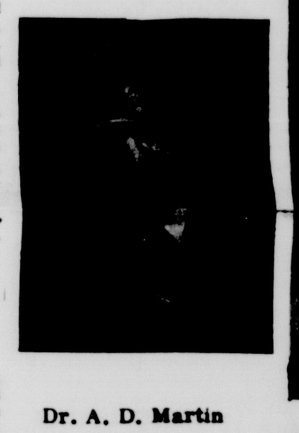
Ferguson tractor and many other farm appliances. Household goods. 30 bushel peas, 100 pounds lespedeza seed, 200 bushels ear corn, wheat straw, fence posts, and many other items.

Rose Cirrincione is the owner, phone MA 4 - 2082, Dexter.

Elks To Hold Meeting Sunday

The Sikeston B. P. O. Elks, Lodge Number 2319 will meet at the Rustic Rock Inn this Sunday. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of Indoctrination and initiation into the Sikeston Lodge. All members and candidates are requested to be present.

The next regular meeting of the Lodge will be held Wednesday, at the Rustic Rock.



Dr. A. D. Martin



Bruce Lewis



Charles Matthews



O. C. Lewis

THREE EMERGENCIES

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Southeast Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

John Fuchs, Sikeston, cut leg on Coke bottle; Earl Culberson, Painton, stepped on nail; and Daniel Davis, Sikeston, board flew off machine and hit side.

Fourteen Killed During March In Troop E Area

Captain O. L. Wallis, Commanding Troop E of the Missouri State Highway Patrol reports that 170 accidents were investigated by members of Troop E during March 1965. In these accidents 14 were killed and 102 were injured and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at over $114,000. During the same period in 1964, 222 accidents were investigated. In these accidents 10 were killed and 132 were injured.

Four of the fourteen killed in Troop E during March 1965 were in one accident and was caused by too much speed and the wrong side of the road. Three were killed in a car and train accidents in three separate accidents and in each case it was at a location where the railroad isn't used very often. Seven lost their lives in five accidents from failure to yield the right of way.

Excellent brakes is a must on a vehicle, if we are to drive safely, in fact the law requires two sets of adequate brakes. Check your brakes against the following list of questions and if you don't score 100%, see your mechanic.

1. Does your brake pedal have 1 1/2 inches clearance between the pedal and floor when depressed.
2. Can you hold your brake pedal down hard for one minute or more without it sinking nearer the floor.
3. Does the car pull to the right or left when the foot brake is applied?
4. Does the brakes squeak or chatter?
5. Does the brakes tend to grab?
6. Does your stop lights work?
7. Is there any abnormal action or feeling noticed during braking?
8. Will your emergency brake hold you on a steep hill, or stop you at a slow speed?

One Arrest

One arrest was made in the city yesterday. James Henry Marshall, 322 Luther, was arrested for non-support and was turned over to Scott County authorities.

New Madrid Adopts Daylight Savings; New Dog Ordinance

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid --along with other towns in the Southeast Missouri district-- will go on "day-light saving time" Sunday, April 25, under an ordinance passed by the board of aldermen at the regular April session of the council Monday night, according to Mrs. Pauline K. Allen, city clerk.

Mrs. Allen said that the board also passed a new dog ordinance and attended to several other matters in the meeting Monday night.

The "day-light saving" ordinance was voted as a result of the desire of the board to be in line with other communities of the area, most of which have already declared their intention of "going on the fast time".

A meeting of mayors, aldermen and utility representatives was held at Sikeston last week with 18 cities being represented. In a vote there, 17 were for and only one was against the "day-light saving time." Alderman James F. Helms represented New Madrid and Russell Ellis represented Municipal Light & Power.

Under the ordinance as passed by the board Monday night the time change would go into effect Sunday, April 25. On October 31, the time would revert back to normal.

St. Louis has been using the "day-light saving" time system for many years as has the entire state of Illinois and it is for the benefit of unity that the communities of Southeast Missouri feel the desirability of the "fast time".

After having discussed the problem of stray dogs in the community for several years and the passing of numerous laws for control of dogs, the board voted Monday night to pass an ordinance that all dogs must be kept up.

Under that ordinance any dog found running at large, whether licensed or not, would be taken up and impounded. It would be kept for a specified period and then exterminated unless redeemed by the owner at a cost of $5.00.

Mayor Robert Riley appointed an aldermanic committe of Richard Phillips Jr., and Lee R. Boyd to find a suitable site and make arrangements for construction of a dog pound which would meet standards necessary for humane treatment.

S.S. Man Monday

Mr. Raymond Jones, Field Representative from the Cape Girardeau Social Security Office, will be at the Courtroom, Police Dept. Bldg., 140 N. Prairie, Sikeston, Monday, April 12, at 10 a.m.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight with a period or two of showers and thunderstorms affecting 60 to 80 per cent of the area; some hail and locally damaging winds with the more intense thunderstorms mostly in the northern and central sections. Low tonight around 50 northeast to near 60 south. Considerable sunshine and a little cooler Sunday with high around 70 south and in 60s elsewhere.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 59 and 50. No precipitation.

Sunset today--------6:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:31 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow---3:23 a.m.
Full Moon----------April 15
The planet, Mars, is now nearly stationary among the stars and is high in south tonight at ----------9:29 p.m.

Sikeston Students Win At SEMO Science Fair

Sikeston's young scientists and mathematicians again distinguished themselves and their school at the annual Regional Science Fair in Cape Girardeau. Both of the two top awards went to Sikeston students who will represent the district at the National International Fair in St. Louis May 5 to 9. This is a first in the history of the district fair.

Ronald Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Summers, received top honors for his outstanding work in mathematics. Ronald will graduate from High School this spring and plans to continue his study of mathematics in college. Ronnie's teacher is Troy A. Stephenson, who has given him much encouragement and a fine background.

Alan Long, son of Mrs. Kay Long, is the other top award winner for his project in Geophysics. Alan is a Sophomore and will have two more years to compete in the fair if he desires. He is thinking of pursuing a career in science. Alan's teacher is W. W. Wilkinson, head of the Science and Math Department.

Kenneth Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Henry, was second award winner in the field of chemistry. Ken is very devoted to the study of science and was a first award winners in the Biology division last year. His teacher is Mr. Bernard L. Kincy.

Other Senior High entries in the fair were Brian Underwood, Sammy Hopper, Ed Hodges, and Ralph Carroll. These boys gained much information and experience in carrying out their projects and in exhibiting them at the fair.

The Middle School was ably represented at the fair wit projects exhibited by Steve Alsup, Doug Crowe, Glenda Ledbetter, Clif Morris Jr., Mike Hanks.

All projects may be viewed at our annual open house in May.

The Science - Math Department of the School is justifiably proud of these achievements and of the over-all contribution to the nation's scientific and technical manpower. Many of our students become engineers, scientists (several with the Phd. degree), doctors, and nurses.

The district Science Fair is made possible by the sponsorship of many organizations and businesses of Southeast Missouri. We would especially like to thank the Scott County Milling Company and the Potlatch Forests Dairy Division for their support and encouragement of Scientific and Mathematical growth.

No Drill Sunday

There will be no National Guard Drill Sunday, April 11, for Company B of the 140th Battalion.

Weather Review

OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 4	.09	61	56
April 5	.25	73	61
April 6	.06	70	51
April 7	.05	78	60
April 8	.04	77	54
April 9	.00	59	50

Rainfall for week---------.49
Rainfall for month-------2.27
Rainfall for year--------13.88

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Congress Passes School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed the $1.3 billion school bill Friday night, completing congressional action on the broadest aid bill ever for the nation' grade and high schools.

The measure is keyed to a goal of improving education in poverty-stricken areas, but it also includes indirect benefits for private and parochial school pupils.

The Senate vote was 73 to 18. Earlier, the House had approved an identical measure 263 to 153.

All that is needed to make it law is President Johnson's signature, and that should be forthcming soon, for he considers the legislation of top-priority.

Johnson hailed the Senate action, and declared:

"I don't know of another single piece of legislation that will help so many for so little cost. For every one of the billion dollars that we spend on this program will come back tenfold as school dropouts change to school graduates."

Mrs. Lydia Bohls of Stonewall, Tex., who went to grade school with the President, said he will sign the bill into law Sunday afternoon at their old one - room "Junction School" near Stonewall.

The White House would neither confirm nor deny this.

The President had asked that the House version be accepted without amendment to avoid a conference which might have produced some stumbling block to the bill.

This strategy led to bitter Republican complaints that the Senate was surrendering its legislative responsibilities to the White House.

There also were charges, joined in by some Southern Democrats, that the aid allocation formulas in the bill do not really help the low-income states where school resources are slimmest.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager for the bill, insisted the formula was fair to both poor and wealthy states.

He emphasized also that the present allocations would be in effect only for one year so Congress can go into the subject thoroughly again in 1966.

Parochial schools will benefit as the long stalemate in Congress over the church-state issue finally was broken.

The major section of the bill author $1.06 billion to be distributed among school districts on this formula: One-half of the average per pupil expenditure in the state multiplied by the number of children in the district from families with $2,000 or less annual income and from families on the aid to dependent children relief program.



Clem Beal

Robber Caught Last Night

CHARLESTON -- Ernest R. Poole, Cairo, charged with armed robbery, was picked up last night by Sheriff Pedro Simmons, of Mississippi County.

Yesterday Poole, hired a taxi in Charleston, driven by Earl Rundles, to take him to Brewers Lake. After they arrived to the lake, Poole pulled a knife on Rundles and relieved him of $20. and the taxi, a 63 Chevrolet.

The arrest was made around 10 p.m. near the lake.

Sixteen Cases In City Court

Sixteen cases were brought before Judge Schrader in last night's City Court.

Joyce Staggs, Rt. 2, Sikeston, was charged with overparking in a one hour parking zone. She submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined one dollar and cost.

Charles Jones, 1404 Osage, Sikeston, was charged with having no City Auto License. He pleaded guilty and was fined one dollar and costs.

George Morris, Sikeston, was charged with having no City Auto License. He pleaded guilty and was fined one dollar and cost.

John Tucker, 511 W. 56th St., Chicago, was charged with improper muffler. He submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined one dollar and cost.

James Seabaugh, Rt. 1, Bertrand, charged with careless and imprudent driving had his case continued until April 15, 1965.

Walter Sisco, 711 E. Gladys, was charged with careless and imprudent driving, had his case continued until April 23, 1965.

Robert Shannon, 105 Alabama, charged with careless and imprudent driving, had his case dismissed.

Willie Dement, 723 E. Main, Dexter, charged with driving while intoxicated, entered a plea of not guilty and posted a $106 appearance bond to appear April 15, 1965.

Silvester Bicham, Sikeston, charged with petit larceny, had his case dismissed.

Buddy Harris, 374 Magnolia, charged with petit larceny, had his case continued until April 10, 1965.

Sam Cardine, 1305 Osage, charged with assault and affray, posted $25 appearance bond, and had his case continued until April 23, 1965.

Alfred Nanney, Rt. 1, Marble Hill, Mo., charged with disturbing the peace while drinking, forfeited $25 bond.

Curtis Spain, Muskrand, Mo., charged with disturbing the peace, had $25 bond forfeited.

David Litchford, 605 S. Frisco, charged with assault and affray, pleaded not guilty, had his case dismissed upon payment of court cost.

In a case heard Thursday, Opal Mason, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and cost, $106. and 60 days in jail. Jail sentence was stayed upon payment of fine and costs and she was placed on probation for one year.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 10 Hannibal gets a very cross chicken. 218 B. C.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: April 11, Palm Sunday; April 12, Major League Baseball Season gets underway; April 12, 1945 (20 years ago), President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died; April 12, 1961 (four years ago), Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to orbit the earth; April 14, 1865 (100 years ago), Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth; April 15, Income Tax deadline; April 16, Good Friday; April 16 Jewish Feast of Passover begins at sundown; April 17, 1961, (four years ago), Abortive invasion of Cuba took place at the Bay of Pigs.

* * *

Because of the lack of understanding of the law and lawyers, people delay consulting lawyers until his affairs are so hopelessly muddled that only a costly court case can help them.

A lawyer is trained to prepare legal documents for his clients, to explain the law, to advise on personal and business matters and to represent clients before courts and government agencies. In Missouri, a person, in order to qualify for admission to the Bar, must be a citizen of the United States and have completed the equivalent of at least six years of college training, the last three of which, must be in an accredited law school. His character must be approved by a searching investigation of his moral fitness to practice law and he must successfully pass a rigorous examination in many fields of law given by the Missouri Board of Examiners, under the general supervision of the Missouri Supreme Court. A lawyer that is given permission to practice becomes an officer of the court.

His first duty is to see that persons who employ his services are given the benefit of all the legal rights they enjoy in connection with the problems they bring to him. He is compiled to conduct his cases and matters in an orderly manner and so that they may be decided upon their merits.

A lawyer can help whenever you have a problem or perform an act that involves the law. Any business transaction, every instrument you sign or agreement you make, any accident you have, or actions you take involving property, taxes, sales, and countless other situations may require the advice of a lawyer. He can give you advice on your legal problems by telling you what to do or not to do; he can prepare written instruments, such as contracts and deeds; he may be able to settle disputes for you out of court with a saving of trouble and expense; he can represent you in the civil courts where disputes over property, money, damages, and family relationships are determined; and he can render innumerable other services because of his training and experience in the law.

When should you go for the services of a lawyer? The best time is before, not after, you are in some type of legal trouble. Just as your doctor can better help you if he is given a chance to practice preventive medicine, so your lawyer can save you both money and difficulties if you consult him prior to any legal change that you decide to make.

* * *

THE BEGINNING OF HOLY WEEK

The movable feats of Palm Sunday, which opens Holy Week, falls this year on April 11.

The day, a joyous festival commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem, is always celebrated the Sunday before Easter, which falls on the first Sunday after the full moon which occurs on or next after March 21.

The blessing of branches of palm or olive which are presented to the parishioners comes from the tradition that the multitude strewed palm branches in Christ's path. The procession and the ceremonies introducing the benediction of palms probably had their origin in Jerusalem. In the Roman Catholic and some Church of England and Episcopal churches in Britain and America the palms blessed on Palm Sunday are burned for use the following year for the Imposition of Ashes on Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the 40 days of Lent. On that day the priest dips his thumb in the palm ashes and places the mark of the Cross upon the foreheads of the kneeling faithful.

This year Palm Sunday will have a special sense of joy for the people of West Berlin. On the following day they will be allowed to visit their relatives in the Soviet sector of the city. The Easter visiting period will extend through April 25. The next dispensation will be for Whitsun -- May 31 to June 13.

The word Lent is a corruption of the Anglo-Saxon lenct, which meant spring. It took centuries for the fast to develop from 40 hours (the time Christ's body lay in the tomb) to 40 days (the length of time Christ fasted).

In reformed churches the tendency is to treat Palm Sunday, by whatever name it may be called, as a day not of rejoicing but of mourning.

* * *

Approximately 1,000 California workers, mostly hourly - rated employees in unionized industries, joined in announcing formation of a state - wide organization challenging compulsory union membership and supporting the principle of voluntarism. Incorporation papers were filed with the Secretary of State in Sacramento for the organization named "California Employees for Right to Work."

Fifty - nine employees, from areas all over California, were shown on the incorporation papers as incorporators.

Cecil C. Mitchell, employed at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Burbank plant, was elected chairman of the organization at a founding meeting in La Crescenta recently. He said there were no immediate plans to push for a California Right to Work law. All efforts for the time being, he said, would be toward (1) the recruitment of a "large force" of citizen support for the Right to Work principle, and (2) the dissemination of a program of education for the public on the benefits of Right to Work legislation.

Mr. Mitchell said that at the invitation of the organizational group of the California employees, the National Right to Work Committee, headquartered in Washington and active in all 50 states, had sent to California its President, S. C. Cadwallader, a railroad conductor from Cincinnati, and its Vice President, a railroad fireman from Indianapolis, to assist the employees in setting up their organization. At the request of the incorporators, the California Employees for Right to Work will be affiliated with the National Right to Work Committee.

Right to Work laws have been enacted by the people of 20 states. The laws prohibit a union-employer contract requiring that a worker must join the union or be fired. The laws also ban other forms of compulsory unionism particularly the "agency shop" which forces a worker to pay the equivalent of union dues and fees (without being a union member) in order to hold his job.

In a formal statement to the press Mr. Mitchell said:

"California Employees for Right to Work got its original motivation in the fall of 1962 when the power of Walter Reuther and Al Hayes (UAW and Machinist Union Presidents) were brought to bear to force every aerospace worker in California to join their unions, pay union dues and fees -- or be fired. They were trying to force such compulsion with the so-called 'union shop' and 'agency shop.'

"Tens of thousands of California citizens who earn their livelihood in our great aerospace industries rebelled. For reasons of their own -- political, economic, or otherwise -- they had chosen freely not to belong to the Reuther or Hayes union. With only one major exception the aerospace industries themselves resisted this attempted coercion of their employees. Douglas Aircraft did not. An estimated 10,000 Californians were forced against their will to contribute to the Reuther and Hayes unions to hold their jobs. Employee law suits were filed against the coercion, but the California courts have given no relief.

"Many members of our new organization have come from the aerospace industries. But the membership is widespread in both geography and occupation. Some of the members were actually fired at Douglas because their principles would not permit them to support the union political and other activities which would have been financed, against their wishes, with a part of the money which they would have been compelled to pay into the union treasury. Hundreds are paying the union fees under protest. We expect to expand our membership rapidly. While we are an employee group we expect in time to associate ourselves with other groups which will be formed to help mobilize the entire California citizenry in a movement the ultimate objective of which will be to safeguard, through enactment of a Right to Work law, the individual liberty of every citizen at the place where he earns his livelihood -- freedom to join or not join a union.

"Most Americans, most Californians reject compulsion. But propagandist serving the personal interest of union officialdom have distorted the true facts about compulsory 'union shop' and millions of Californians are confused on the issue of Right to Work vs. compulsory unionism. Our first objective will be to clarify the issue. Our programs will be financed by voluntary contributions from our members and from any persons who may wish to associate themselves with our objectives."

* * *

SPRING WINDS

Spring never comes without its winds, and April winds play a role in readying the earth for the new season. There are days of blue sky and white clouds when the wind whisks fluffy masses rapidly along the upstairs trails, and the moving air helps to dry moist soil.

A gentle wind is the harbinger of the wonderful weeks ahead when green grass and bright flowers paint pictures on meadows and hillsides. A cold, gusty wind with gray skies, is a reminder of the winter past and that we must ford a stream of time until true spring arrives.

The countryman is not a scientific meteorologist, but he knows that in April and again in November, winds will sandpaper the countryside. There are fourth-month days when the wind comes from the north in pulsating gusts. The soughing in the chimney and the moans around the house corner remind him of winter days when moving air was bitter cold.

Spring winds skitter across the fields, lifting funnels of dust and leaves that whirl and swirl like dancing dervishes. On dark days the clouds open and sudden showers drench the land.

As a man works along at mending fence on a chill, windy day, he turns up the collar on his sheepskin coat and wonders when the weather will change. A cold spring wind is not pleasant, but one knows it is April.

That means the spring and summer are ahead, and for that one is grateful.

World Traveler



TOMORROW

APRIL 11 -- SUNDAY

PALM SUNDAY. Commemorates Christ's last entry into Jerusalem, when his way was covered with palms by the multitude.

PANCAKE DAY: Chancellor, South Dakota.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK begins. Through 17th. By Presidential Proclamation.

GREEN CANDLE OF HOPE WEEK begins. Through 18th. Purpose: ". . . a means of encouraging members, friends, and the general populace to light in their homes on Easter morning a green candle of hope as a token of friendship and sympathy for those who cannot share our freedom." Sponsor: Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secretary, 101 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill, 60611.

* * *

APRIL 12 -- MONDAY

HALIFAX RESOLVES DAY. North Carolina. Date of First colony's declaration of independence of 1776.

* * *

More men than women died of cancer in 1964, according to the American Cancer Society. The ratio this year is expected to be about 55 men to 45 women. To help protect yourself against cancer, see your doctor every year for a checkup. Support the Society's April Crusade against Cancer.

With the Congress having been forced to remove some of the gold support back of the dollar so the nation is in position to redeem a minor share of the dollars in foreign hands, it would also be well for the Congress to end foreign aid spending.

This statement is made by C. Wilson Harder, president of the National Federation of Independent Business. He states that on several occasions the nationwide membership of the organization has voted heavily in favor of ending foreign aid, realizing eventually such programs would put the U.S. into a distress position.

If the Congress votes the new request for another foreign aid allocation amounting to more than $3.5 billion, this fresh money, added to allocated, but inspent foreign aid funds, will probably equal all the dollars pumped abroad in 1964 by tourists and private investments.

Inasmuch as the nation's monetary crisis has been brought about by the more than $100 billion given away in the past 20 years, it is perhaps unfortunate that the Congress did not raise the price of gold in order to devalue the dollars held by foreigners. After all, dollars accumulated from foreign aid largesse are not earned dollars, and should not be allowed to embarass and impoverish the American citizen who must acquire dollars by earning. Thus, the foreign dollar holdings should be considered "bogus" dollars, and any further sending of dollars overseas will merely aggravate an already desperate situation.

* * *

COMMITTEE CHALLENGES NLRB

The National Committee, disturbed by the apparent nationwide move in Big Unionism to block non-union workers from holding jobs, has challenged the National Labor Relations Board on two "hiring hall" actions. "These actions by the NLRB," said Reed Larson, Executive Vice President, "are so dangerous in their implications they should arouse the attention and indignation of Congress and the American people."

One of the actions was a recommendation to the full NLRB board by Examiner C. W. Whittemore for a declaration that the Texas Right to Work law does not prohibit "hiring hall" arrangements. The Associated General Contractors in Houston are refusing to bargain on union demands for a "hiring hall." Examiner Whittemore requested the NLRB to order them to do so. A decision is pending. In another action, the NLRB declared that a union "hiring hall" should be given discriminatory power to assess premium charges against non- union workers who are registered for employment through the "hiring hall" employment monopoly operated by a union.

"If monopoly unionism can be given the instrument of the "hiring hall" to override the wishes of the people of 19 Right to Work states, monopoly unionism could very soon become powerful enough to control all the jobs in America and dominate the nation's economic and political life," said Mr. Larson in a public statement.

* * *

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

An elderly woman took her two grandchildren to the zoo. As they were looking at the stork, she told them that it was the stork that brought them to their home. The children looked at each other, and then one whispered to her sister:

"Don't you think we ought to tell the dear old thing the truth?"

* * *

OH, WELL, THAT'S LIFE, SON

Manufacturers of electrical products report that more and more florists and farmers are substituting electric lights for sunlight in growing flowers and vegetables.

The growers find they are able not only to time their products closer to peak market demands, but to turn out better products.

This should be comforting to us human beings. If anything as bold, bright and brilliant as the sun can't hang on to its job forever, why should mere mortals be discouraged?

And as for you, sun, don't take it too hard. Remember, you have been eclipsed before.

* * *

Little boy (to neighbor): If you're the man who gave my brother a dog last week, Mother wants you to come and take them all back.

* * *

Employer: Do you and your wife have a joint checking account?

Employe: No. This is my second wife.

* * *

December 13th, listed on some calenders as St. Lucia's Day, marks the official beginning of the Christmas season in many parts of Europe. In Sweden, St. Lucia's Day is sometimes called Little Yule. Because the Saint is remembered for being kind and generous to the poor, the day is often observed by giving poor people food and drink. Lucia comes from the Latin word for "light," A number of northern countries celebrate St. Lucia's Day as a feast of lights.

* * *

DO WORDS FLAIL YOU WHEN WIFE ARGUES?

No one ever really WINS an argument, we know. In the husband-wife variety, however, Clyde had better grit his teeth and stay silent.

Harvard psychologists, warns the Catholic Digest, have shown that women have a definite edge over men in getting their way when differences of opinion occur. Because the Little Woman is more articulate in presenting her case, she can argue more forcefully, more resourcefully, and (as if there were any male doubts) at greater length.

Corroborating evidence from Duke University shows that even before she changes an earful into a mouthful, a woman is better aware of both her own and her Hapless Hubby's emotions.

* * *

Fifty years ago few cancer patients had any hope of cure. Today, one cancer patient in three is being saved. Support the Society's April Crusade against Cancer. To help cure more, give more.

* * *

. . . there are two sides to every question -- as long as we're not interested in it.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

No political party, nor organization, nor race, nor creed, nor color, nor rich, nor poor need to fear me, for I will give all a honest deal, but not a new deal or fair deal.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

SI how come you spose them 18 to 21 year olds makes so much trouble?

Don't blame em a donged bit. They is yanked up an took off to war fur three years before they can vote or buy a drink widout gittin in the Hoosegow. Then, too, they can't get no job fur the big fat ladies, millions of em, that don't need no job.

Yep guess you is right. An them boys won't never furgit them things if they lives to be a hundred.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—While several million taxpayers are wearing out lead pencils trying to figure their tax returns in time for filing next Thursday, one of the smartest lawyers in Washington has just saved about $56,000,000 for one of the biggest corporations in the USA.

The lawyer is Clark Clifford, handsome former White House counsel and close confidant of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The company is the Christiana Corporation, family holding corporation for Du Pont De Nemours empire of Wilmington, Del., biggest chemical combine in the world.

The Du Pont family's tax benefit was put across with the blessing of Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, who, through an investment company, owns a large block of Du Pont stock. His family owns even more. He does not, however, own any Christiana stock which gets the tax benefit of the new Treasury ruling.

The latest Treasury ruling favoring the Du Pont family is complicated and difficult for the public to understand. Most tax matters are. In fact, most people even have difficulty understanding their own tax returns.

However, the essential facts are fairly simple. Clark Clifford not only was counsel for President Truman but served as Kennedy coordinator with the Eisenhower Administration between the November elections and the January inauguration. He also is a close friend of Lyndon Johnson and sat on the strategy boards of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, when both aspired to be president.

It was smart strategy, therefore, for stockholders in the Christiana Company, holding corporation for the Du Ponts, to retain one of the most potent lawyers in Washington.

—FIRST TAX CONCESSION—

Christiana — Du Pont stockholders had already benefited from a special act of Congress passed with the backing of the Kennedy Administration whereby they could sell their 63,000,000 shares of General Motors stock at far less cost in taxes than the ordinary taxpayer would have had to shell out, to comply with a court decree that the alliance between the two powerful companies, General Motors and Du Pont, was in violation of the antitrust laws.

The so-called "Du Pont Relief Bill," which saved the Du Ponts millions, was passed by Congress in 1961, at which time the general counsel of the Treasury who advised on the matter was Robert H. Knight. The following year, 1962, Knight resigned from the Treasury to work for the Wall Street law firm of Shearman, Sterling and Wright. This firm represents the first National City Bank of New York and other powerful corporations.

The Du Ponts, not satisfied with getting one tax concession out of Congress in 1961, came around to the Treasury in 1964, to get another. They were concerned over the fact that General Motors stock had gone up in value. They had purchased their 63,000,000 shares for $2.16 a share. When Congress gave them their special tax relief, the stock was selling around $45. Therefore the Du Pont family saw itself stuck with an even higher tax bill.

At this point Secretary of the Treasury Dillon telephoned to Knight, now practising with Shearman, Sterling and Wright, to ask him to come to Washington to handle the Du Pont tax case.

One significant fact about this phone call was that Dillon personally owns 8½ per cent of the U.S. and Foreign Securities Corporation which held 17,000 shares of Du Pont common stock. On September 30, 1960, this was carried on the books at a value of $3,136,500. The Dillon family holds 35 per cent of this corporation.

When Dillon was up for Senate confirmation he told the Senate Finance Committee that U.S. and Foreign Securities was "purely an investment company" and said that he would have nothing to do with any case involving that company.

"The Secretary of the Treasury. . . does not ordinarily pass on matters affecting specific companies," Dillon told Senators at the time of his confirmation.

—DILLON'S PHONE CALL—

Despite this, he did pick up the telephone on Nov. 4, 1964, after Clark Clifford, a friend of presidents, entered the case, and did telephone the attorney for one of the most powerful banks in New York asking him to leave his Wall Street job and come back to the Treasury to advise on another proposed compromise in the Du Pont tax case.

Mr. Knight obliged, came to Washington, acted as special interim Treasury counsel, and worked out a complicated formula involving the Christiana Corporation, a tax-free foundation also owned by the Du Pont family, whereby much of the General Motors stock ended up in the family foundation where it was tax-exempt.

Knight based his new formula partly on what was called an "unspoken promise" given at the time Congress passed the "Du Pont Relief Bill" that the Du Ponts would pay $470,000,000 in taxes. Many Senators, however, considered this a pledge that they would pay at least this much, not as a ceiling on what they would pay.

"I see no evidence, unless there was a secret arrangement between the Treasury and Du Pont," said Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., "I see no evidence that there is a limitation that $470,000,000 should be the maximum paid by Du Pont."

He described this "unspoken premise" as resembling "a person in a dark room conjecturing about the pesence of a black cat which is not there."

Albert Gore, D-Tenn., the Senate bird dog who first dug out the Du Pont family tax benefit, estimated that the Treasury might lose up to $100,000,000, ~~would certainly lose $56,000,000~~.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Moon Landings Will Send Waves of Prosperity Over the Earth

Merritt Island - Cape Kennedy: Here they no longer talk merely of landing two astronauts on the moon. They talk of post-Apollo activity.

They speak of lunar explorations; of lunar engineering systems; of habitable quarters which can maintain at least three men on or beneath the moon surface for years; of explorations running from 1970 to 1973.

All this will require vast machinery -- which must be hauled there at the cost of a million dollars for each two hundred pounds of life - supporting equipment and scientific mechanisms.

They talk of LEM trucks rocketing through space -- Lunar Excursion Modules skyhauling cargo to soft landings.

And as they talk of extraterrestrial travel, they predict vast new industries on earth, making jobs and prosperity for millions of men and women.

The future space - feeder industries will dwarf what eventually will be a $40 billion Apollo project and the NASA complex which, in 1964 alone, involved 380,000 workers and scientists and 250,000 separate procurement transactions.

This was all summed up recently by Brigadier Gen. E. E. Wilhoyt when he discussed Lunar Engineering Capability:

"Construction of a manned base on the moon to facilitate lunar exploration is primarily an engineering problem which involves design and development of highly sophisticated structures and systems presently outside the state of the art."

To build lunar bases and develop them not only for exploration but as a jumping - off point for probing of the more distant universe will require "tools, equipment and techniques (which) probably will not resemble anything seen in earth construction," he added.

"Lunar physical restrictions will be imposed" on the moon men unless they wear lunar suits of special material yet to be fabricated. This "cloth" or cloth-like metal will have to withstand a shift in termperature from a maximum surface temperature of above 212 degrees F. during the day to minus 270 degrees F. at night.

This is a range of almost 500 degrees in 24 hours.

The cloth and helmet also will have to withstand deadly radiation and constant bombardment of meteorites.

The living quarters will have to be built of metal sufficiently powerful to withstand all this and stay habitable for several years.

The intense heat and abysmal cold will require new fuels, lubrications and heavy duty bearings. Construction will necessitate structural systems more precisely welded together than anything on earth.

Lunar base materials and systems needed for simple living and reconnaissance must have special lightness and utter infallibility. While the tasks on the moon will be similar to those on earth, the tools and equipment will not resemble anything seen in earth construction.

Thus the tooling centers on the nation's traditional industrial areas will soon be designing new equipment for outer space which will have application here on earth. That's where the new jobs will spring from.

New techniques, manufacture of new products, new metals, new "cloths," new impenetrable "glass," new unbreakable plastics and miniature nuclear power plants will require newly trained workmen.

Some of this training has been underway for some time in what the laymen might call the plumbing field. But it is as different from plumbing as the ancient Roman baths are from the ultra - modern, telephone-equipped bathrooms of today.

Such instruction is provided by the International Training Fund (ITF) -- a joint venture of the National Constructors Assn. and the AFL-CIO plumbers and pipe-fitting international union.

The ITF is dedicated to assisting "the U. S. and Canada in preserving their positions as the foremost industrial nations of the world by providing highly skilled mechanics capable of constructing and maintaining the most complex atomic space, missile, power and petro - chemical facilities as well as the day-to-day home, office, hospital and school building projects."

The ITF trains men to fit pipes to tolerances of less than one-ten thousandth of an inch and be able to conduct steam from atomic furnaces at temperatures so high that the alloy pipe, costing as much as $1,100 a foot must be cooled from the outside to prevent melting.

Today the ITF has 422 training programs in 49 states, the District of Columbia and four Canadian provinces.

"The ITF represents a private, voluntary training effort by an international union and its fair employers to provide continuous training in the skills of our craft," international union President Peter Schoemann said recently.

With such cooperations, no force in the heavens and on earth can beat the U.S.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Collins Is Hostess To Civic Club

The Women's Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Keith Collins. Guests were Mrs. Harold Vogel, Mrs. Bill Spencer, Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Crane.

Mrs. Funk announced that the bronze plaque had been placed on the Shelter house at the City Park. This plaque designates that the shelter house was given by the Civic Club in 1952.

Mrs. Garwood Sharp announced selection made by the nominating committee as follows: president, Mrs. Harold Kiehne, Vice-president, Mrs. Cline Ables, secretary, Mrs. Harold Belsheim and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer. These nominees were accepted by acclammation as the officers for the next year.

After the business meeting the members were entertained with songs from the forthcoming Little Theatre production, "The Sound of Music," given by members of the cast.

Mrs. Collins introduced Mrs. Crane who played Beethoven's "Opus 23," "Will of the Wisp by Phillipp" and "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin.

It was announced that the May meeting will be a luncheon and bridge party.

Daughters Of Isabella Meet

The regular monthly meeting of St. Francis Xavier Circle, Daughters of Isabella, was held Wednesday night, April 7, in the Catholic School hall. The meeting was called to order by Wilma Rogers, Regent, and opening prayer was led by Msgr. McGrane.

Mrs. Della Duclos was initiated into the circle and was welcomed by all the members.

Fourteen officers were present at the meeting. The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Judy Hart gave a report on the Girl Scout Appreciation Dinner she attended on behalf of the D. of I.

The members discussed having another Bake Sale after the Masses Sunday, April 25. The committee will be notified by the Regent and all necessary arrangements made for the Bake Sale.

The members also voted to have their Anniversary Dinner this year on April 21. Jean Schumacher and Elizabeth Daniels were appointed chairman and co-chairman of the event. All members wishing to attend are to contact Jean Schumacher by April 19.

Thirty-four hours of volunteer service were reported by the members.

The committee appointed for the May business meeting is Mabel Shy, Martha Hampton, Betty Bechtold and Marie Walker.

For the Good of the Order, Judy Hart gave a talk on the duties of the Regent, Vice Regent and Past Regent. Monsignor McGrane also told the members of some of the highlights of his trip to the Holy Land the latter part of February.

Coffee was served after the meeting by Alma Suvers and Berniece Buck, the hostesses.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced seven years ago when our sons were six and eight. Their father is at present $9,000 in arrears with his support checks. But the money is the least of my complaints. He rarely exercises his visitation rights and the children hardly know him.

Three months ago my ex-husband remarried. The first thing he did when he returned from his honeymoon was to take the boys for a Sunday. He was a stranger to them. They asked me not to make them go with him again. I insisted, however, two weeks later -- and they were miserable.

Should I continue to insist that they go with their father? They are ill at ease with him and I suspect they do not like his new wife. I need your help. -- NO MIRACLE WORKER

Dear Miracle: You cannot force boys 13 and 15 years of age to go with their father if they don't want to. DO reason with them, however, and make an honest effort to get them to go.

After another four or five visits, if they do not go willingly, it will be apparent to their father that he has lost them and I suspect he will give up.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's family are grand people but they include horse-play among inalienable rights.

Two years ago they broke up our wedding reception by attempting to "kidnap" my bride right out of the receiving line. They tried to throw her in the back of the pick-up truck which was parked in the alley. My wife and I planned and paid for the wedding ourselves and we were furious when they turned it into a slap-stick comedy.

Now my wife's younger sister is being married. The family clowns want to paint "HELP ME" on the soles of the groom's shoes to amuse the guests during the kneeling ceremony.

Tell us, please, how much fun is the family entitled to? -- THE RDC's.

Dear RDC's: Not THAT much. Some clods forget that a wedding is a religious ceremony and those cheap and timeworn gags are not only tasteless but they rob the bride and groom of the respect and dignity they deserve.

Dear Ann Landers: We were two nice kids who wanted to spend our evenings at home playing records, or watching TV, eating popcorn and holding hands.

I was 17 and a high school senior. He was one year older. I received my diploma wearing a graduation gown which I filled out completely because I was seven months pregnant.

Today, four years later, I wish I hadn't been so sure I knew all the answers. We have our own apartment and the furniture is almost paid for, but the love I was sure would last forever faded after a couple of months.

Our second baby was born less than one year after the first baby. I've had two miscarriages. (I pretended to be sad, but I was relieved. Two kids are more than enough right now.)

My husband and I are trying to make our marriage work but it's an uphill fight. So much is missing from our lives. Sometimes I feel so desperate I cry my heart out and ask God why this happened to me, but I know the answer.

Please print my letter for the sake of other teen-agers. We wanted only to be close together and now we are so close I am suffocating. -- TOO LATE

Dear Too Late: I admire you for trying to make the best of it. Chin up, Girl, and keep plugging. And to you teen-agers for whom it is not yet too late, I say learn from this girl's experience.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of his newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Concert Choir To Sell Records

The Sikeston Senior High School Concert Choir is again selling phonograph records of their choral reportoire for the 1964-1965 season. The Sales Campaign will end Thursday, April 22.

The choral music that will be sung by the Concert Choir will be secular and sacred in nature and will include incidental solos from members of the choral department.

The records are 33 1/3 R. P. M., 12 inch, and made of pure unbreakable vinylite plastic. They are of a full professional quality and are equalized, echoed, and filtered as required for full fidelity on the finished record.

The playing time for the record is 22 minutes on each side. The Concert Choir will be able to record most of the choral numbers and arrangements sung in the Palm Sunday Concert and for the various civic groups in Sikeston.

Anyone interested in a record may contact either the Senior High School office, the Concert Choir secretaries; Doris Alsup and Janice Shipman, any member of the Concert Choir, or the director, Gordon Beaver, GR 1-0126.

Arbutus Class Has Meeting

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night, April 5, for their regular meeting with 11 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Ralph Ancell gave the opening prayer. Business reports and the minutes of last meeting were read and accepted. The members were informed that Miss Jeanie Winters was the young lady being sponsored by the class to go to Girls State. Mrs. Clifford Gipson gave the devotional, "The Lost Sheep," the Scripture reading Luke 15:1-7. Closing prayer by Mrs. Philip Sadler. After which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. B. Moore and Mrs. Elzie Boardman.



First Baptist Church Choir To Present Program

The thirty - six voice choir of the First Baptist Church in Sikeston will present its Easter Cantata entitled "No Greater Love" on Palm Sunday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Ralph W. Duncan, Minister of Music, and promises to be a very moving portrayal of the life, death, and ressurection of Christ.

Several solos will be featured during the presentation. Those who will be featured are Mrs. Peggy Sadler, Miss Shirley Altom, Charles Depro, Mike Lee, A. B. Heulser and Steve Curtis.

The greatest and most indispensable ingredient in all of the universe is love. The greatest single fact in all human history is Calvary, where God's "no greater love" for mankind was profoundly and eloquently expressed in the vicarious death of his Son. Greater love hath no man!

The public is cordially invited to attend this Sunday evening as the cantata is presented. The service will be interpreted for the deaf.



Anderson College Choir To Appear Monday

When the Anderson (Ind.) College Choir appears Monday at 7:30 P.M. in the Tanner Street Church of God, some of the world's best loved religious music will be on the program. Under direction of F. Dale Bengtson, the sacred concert will include specially arranged familiar hymns, spirituals and compositions with Biblical-texts.

The Rev. Oral Withrow, host pastor, said there will be no admission charge. The Anderson choir is on a 10-day tour of five states in the Middle West.

Mr. Bengtson has announced the program will include:

Part I -- All Ye Saints Be Joyful, Katherine Davis; Alleluia, Randall Thompson; The Creation, Tom Scott; Jubilate Deo (Sing to God with Gladness), Flor Peeters.

Part II -- Beautiful Savior, Crusader's Hymn; Spirit of God Descend Upon My Heart, Morecambe; I Am the Lord's, Naylor; Once to Every Man and Nation, York.

Part III -- If I Got a Ticket, Can I Ride?, arranged by Robert Shaw; Were You There?, arranged by Fred Waring; He Never Said a Mumbalin' Word, arranged by Harry R. Wilson; Soon-ah Will Be Done, arranged by William L. Dawson.

Part IV -- Come Let us to the Lord Shout Joyfully, Ross Lee Finney; Hosanna to the Son of David, Daniel More; In Peace and Joy I now Depart, David Fetler; God's Son Has Made Me Free, Grieg.

Part V -- The Lord Bless You and Keep You, Peter Lutkin.



Catholic School

Monday, April 12
Chicken & Dumplings
Cabbage Slaw
Buttered Green Beans
Peaches
Milk - Bread - Butter

Tuesday, April 13
Beef Roast and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Applesauce
Milk - Bread - Butter

Wednesday, April 14
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Buttered Corn
Pickle Slice
Easter Cake
Milk - Bread - Butter

Scott County R-V Schools

Monday, April 12
Hamburger on Bun
Pork & Beans
Corn
Pickles - olives
Applesauce
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, April 13
Beef Roast & Gravy
Cream Potatoes
Green peas
Jelly & Butter
Hot Rolls
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, April 14
Chicken & Dressing
Slaw
Greenbeans
1/2 Orange
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, April 15
Jon Mein Gheth
Carrot Sticks
Canned Whole Potatoes
Peach Half
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, April 16
Out of School for Good Friday

Carousel Day School

Monday, April 12
Chicken with Noodles
Buttered Corn
Slaw
Miled Fruit Cup
Bread - Butter - Milk

Tuesday, April 13
Meatloaf
Buttered Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Stick
Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, April 14
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, April 15
Liver with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, April 16
Salmon Croquettes
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered French Fries
Carrot and Celery Stick
Half Apple
Bread - Butter - Milk



EASTER LILIES

We have a fine crop of our usual high quality LARGE BLOOM LILIES
GR 1-5545

ALSO
HYDRANGEAS, GERANIUMS and Other Blooming Plants.

CORSAGES and LARGE SELECTION FRESH CUT FLOWERS.

WOEHLECKE
FLORISTS and GREENHOUSES
GR 1-5501

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GRAND PRIZE IN Speidel's
50th ANNIVERSARY SWEEPSTAKES



You may win one of the 10,000 famous TWIST-O-FLEX WATCHBANDS to be given away and $50,000 cash
Stop In Today
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BIG GOSPEL SINGING
HIGH SCHOOL GYM
MOREHOUSE, MO.
Saturday, April 10th
TIME: 7:30 P.M., TILL ?
FEATURING THE
SOUL WINNERS QUARTET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
BIG RIDGE QUARTET, KEWANEE, MO.
BACKUS SISTERS, QUILIN, MO.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 9, 1965
Neva Smith, Charleston
Paul McCarver, East Prairie
Alvin Adams, Charleston
Patricia Hayes, East Prairie
Danny Mathis, Charleston
James L. Reynolds, Benton
Harry C. Blanton, Sikeston
Joyce Mast, Collinsville, Illinois
Jack Long, New Madrid
Virginia Warren, Sikeston
Jimmy Higgs, Sikeston
Ernestine Robinson, Sikeston
Nellie McIntosh, Sikeston
Leonard Pope, Essex

Patients Discharged April 9
Phyllis Simmons, Sikeston
John Suvet, Sikeston
Claude Robey, Bloomfield
Jack Matthews, Sikeston
Margaret Masters, Sikeston
George Foster, Sikeston
Charles Westfall, Morehouse
Valerie Clark, Essex
Pauline Adams, Catron
Walter Williams, Sikeston
Lula Culbert, Bell City
Bill Gates, Matthews
Myrtle Dockery, Sikeston

BIRTHS

COUNTS

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Counts of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital April 9.

SCHUCHART

Robbyn Michelle, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuchart of Sikeston, was born at 11:30 a.m., April 9 at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Her mother is the former Miss Della Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of Morley. Mr. Schuchart is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Schuchart of Sikeston.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

First annual Pancake Day sponsored by the Morehouse Kiwanis Club will be Saturday, April 10, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Kiwanis Building.

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 Saturday night, April 10. Everyone is invited.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 12, at the First National Bank, 210 South Kingshighway at the southside entrance. This meeting will be election of officers.

Cancer Crusade Now Underway

Mrs. Billie Burch, Crusade Chairman of the Sikeston unit of the American Cancer Society, made a special appeal last night for volunteers to conduct the Society's 1965 "Tell Your Neighbor" cancer program which began April 1.

She estimated that to conduct a successful educational and fundraising Crusade against Cancer in Sikeston a minimum of 400 volunteers will be needed.

"There are a great many jobs that need to be done right now. We must organize for the Crusade if we are to be successful in our all-out attack on cancer in April," Mrs. Burch said. "They are interesting and rewarding jobs. They can help save lives."

Last year the society enrolled 300 volunteers in Sikeston.

The Chairman urged all those interested in volunteering "in the vital effort to save lives from cancer" to call or contact the American Cancer Society office at Mrs. Burch's home.

Mrs. Burch said, "We have a real challenge. In the United States alone some 92,000 men, women and children will die of cancer in 1965 because their cancer was not detected early enough and properly treated. While we are presently saving only one in three persons who develop cancer, we could be saving one in two."

"This is where the 'Tell Your Neighbor' aspect of our program comes in. We want to get every adult to a doctor at least one time a year for a thorough health checkup. We want every adult to know Cancer's Seven Danger Signals. The 'Tell Your Neighbor" program will carry this message from door to door."

The Chairman said that the second part of the April Crusade is raising funds for research, education and service. "Research," she said, "is most important. Only the results of future research can save over half of those who now develop cancer. But gains are being made in this direction every day in laboratories throughout the country."

She added that the success of the campaign would depend on the volunteers and "we feel certain that they will accept this real life-saving challenge."

LOST PUP

A little lost pup wagged his tail,
And followed me home today;
Pleading was of no avail—
He'd made up his mind to stay! — Evelyn C. Vinal

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Sikeston Wins 3rd Straight, 5 to 2

Sikeston's baseball team, picked up their third straight victory of the season yesterday. Scott Central came to town for their first game of the season and went home with a 5 to 2 loss to the Bulldogs.

Mike Jensen started on the hill for the Bulldog's and picked up his first win of the season. Jensen pitched three innings, allowing only one hit for the braves. Humphrey pitched two innings allowing no runs, no hits for the Braves.

Sikeston hurler's allowed only six hits, while striking out six men and walking four.

Sikeston scored two runs in the first inning, one in the second, and two in the fifth to pick up their winning total of five.

Eighteen players were in action for the Dog's, as Coach Ed Chronister substituted his player's freely.

Chuck Heath, Sikeston first baseman had the only extra-base hit of the ball game, whacking a double in the second.

The Bulldog's will play Oran here this Tuesday in an effort to make it four straight wins.

SIKESTON	AB	R	H
Miller	1	0	0
Baily 2B	1	0	0
Couch RF	3	2	0
Chambers RF	2	0	1
Heath 1B	2	0	1
Ramsey 1B	2	0	1
James CF	2	1	1
Matthews CF	1	1	1
Farris SS	4	1	1
Gooch LF	2	0	1
Ellis LF	1	0	0
Barkett C	1	0	0
Shy C	1	0	1
Ziegenhorn 3B	2	0	0
Limbaugh 3B	1	0	0
Jensen P	1	0	0
Humphrey P	1	0	0
Jamison P	1	0	0

SCOTT CENTRAL	AB	R	H
Johnson C	2	0	0
McClain C	1	1	1
R. Taylor 3B	3	1	2
Gadberry SS	3	0	0
Owens P	4	0	1
Webb LF	2	0	1
Miller LF	1	0	0
Lee 1B	2	0	1
Bryan P	0	0	0
J. Taylor 2B	2	0	0
Bolery 3B	1	0	0
Miles RF	2	0	0
Holtz RF	1	0	0
Isaacs	1	0	0
Burton CF	1	0	0

Palmer, Player And Nicklaus Lead Masters

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The pressure increased today as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player shared a one-stroke lead going into the third round of the Masters tournament, once a cozy gathering for the golf elite.

Since Horton Smith won the first tourney and $1,500 in 1934, the Masters has mushroomed into an immense, colorful multi-million dollar spectacle.

It is televised nationally during the last two days and lures an estimated 40,000 to 50,000 spectators for each of the final days.

Palmer, the defending champion and four - times winner, Nicklaus and Player were shooting for a $20,000 first prize out of a more than $100,000 purse and the prestige of winning a soft of golfing Olympic, which draws the outstanding pros and amateurs of the world.

They were bunched at 138, six under par for the 6,980-yard course that turned killer again Friday after being a soft touch on Thursday's opener.

The Saturday telecast by CBS-TV was set for 5 to 6 p.m. EST, and the Sunday telecast of the windup was scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. EST.

When the final group of 49 went into the final 36 holes, the course became tougher because of gusty winds, hard, fast greens, and difficult pin placements. The cutoff point was 148.

Close behind the co-leaders were Dan Sikes at 139, Tony Lema at 140, Tommy Aaron and Doug Sanders at 141, Bo Winger at 142, and George Bayer at 143.

Houston Edges Yankees 2 To 1, Johnson Looks On

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

President Lyndon Johnson in Houston and Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. in Atlanta made big hits in helping dedicate $50 million worth of new baseball stadiums, but it was a 37-year-old retired player who provided the biggest hit.

The President and Mrs. Johnson joined a crowd of 47,876 that saw Houston edge the New York Yankees 2-1 in 12 innings Friday night at the Astros' $31.6 million domed stadium. It was the first professional baseball ever played indoors.

Mayor Allen was on hand for a reception welcoming the Milwaukee Braves home, then watched with 37,232 fans as the Braves defeated Detroit 6-3 in the $18 million Atlanta Stadium.

The biggest hit, though, was the one that won the game for Houston.

It was a single off the bat of coach Nellie Fox, acting as a pinch hitter with two out and Jim Wynn at second base. The hit, off Pete Mikkelsen, blooped into center field, sending Wynn around with the winning run.

President Johnson, a Texas native, received a huge standing ovation when it was announced he had arrived. He and the First Lady waved from a window of the plush, private suite of the Astro owners, located high above the right field section.

The President wasn't around for the finish, though. He saw Mickey Mantle homer for the Yankees in the sixth and left three innings later with the game tied 1-1.

In Atlanta, Mayor Allen greeted the Braves, who will move there next season, by saying it was "the happiest occasion for Atlanta since General Sherman decided to head South in 1864" — after burning most of the city.

The most popular Braves during a parade through the city were veterans Ed Mathews and Hank Aaron. It was another Aaron, however, who sparkled in the first game at the Braves' future park.

Hank's younger brother, Tommie, clouted a three-run homer in the first inning that started Milwaukee on its way. Joe Torre later socked a two-run homer and a run-scoring double.

In less glamorous proceedings, home runs by Zoilo Versalles and Harmon Killebrew gave Minnesota a 2-1 triumph over the New York Mets while Floyd Robinson led the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 victory over Cincinnati with a triple and two singles.

Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 5-4 on homers by Wes Covington, Richie Allen, Tony Taylor and Tony Gonzalez, and Boston scored three unearned runs in the 10th inning for a 7-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs. Tony Conigliaro's two-run homer capped the winning rally for the Red Sox.

Rain washed out San Francisco and Cleveland.

Richards Disappointed In 31 Million Dollar Astrodome

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—"I'm going home tonight and pray for the stormiest, windiest, rainiest day that's ever hit Texas. I'm going to pray like I never prayed before."

This was not the plaintive voice of a distraught farmer in the scorched wastelands of Judge Roy Bean's pecos country. It belonged to Luman Harris, manager of the Houston Astros.

Not even Friday night's 2-1 victory in 12 innings over the New York Yankees in the steel-domed stadium's unveiling could lighten glum Lum's heart.

"Please, sun," he pleaded, raising his head toward the skies. "Stay away from the park tomorrow."

Harris is a hardy soul with the tough, weather-beaten face of a man who has endured much. But he acknowledged sadly that he was sick over the spectacles he had witnessed the past two days inside this unbelievably magnificent $31.6 million structure.

Fly balls lost in the sun's glare through the maze of skylights, fused with the complicated jig-saw type latticework that comprises the dome, caused havoc among the outfielders and made playing in the daytime a hazard.

Consequently, there was grave concern among Houston officials for the afternoon exhibition games today and Sunday against the Baltimore Orioles and Yankees.

The players Friday experimented with orange painted baseballs and sun glasses of various hues but none proved satisfactory.

"We may have to blacken the dome and play with the lights on," said general manager Paul Richards. "This, of course, would kill the grass. But we could always bring in synthetic grass. That would be all right. I think synthetic grass would be better, anyway."

Should the engineers decide against it, Richards would like to turn all 21 day games to night. But he would need the permission of the league and the players.

KANSAS CITY AP -- The world champion St. Louis Cardinals will pitch Bob Gibson and Curt Simmons against Kansas City's Orlando Pena today in the first of a two-game exhibition series.

Ray Sadecki will start Sunday for the Cards, Jim Dickson for the A's. The clubs split a pair of exhibition games last season, drawing a total of 19,302 fans.

In 1963 - Stan Musial's last season - they drew more than 32,000 for a mid-season night game.

The Cards have a 13-13 spring record, Kansas City 6-16.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAMBURG, Germany — Karl Mildenberger, 198, West Germany, knocked out Kirk Barrow, 190½, San Francisco, 5.

LOS ANGELES — Jorge Salizar, 120½, Durango, Mex., decisioned Tony Herrera, 124, Gardena, Calif., 10.

LOS ANGELES — Joey Orbillo, 190, Wilmington, Calif., knocked out John Henry Jackson, 183, San Francisco, 9.

NBA Best-of-7 Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Western Division

Baltimore 114, Los Angeles 112, series tied, 2-2

Eastern Division

Philadelphia 134, Boston 131, ot, series tied, 2-2

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

Western Division

Baltimore at Los Angeles

Eastern Division Finals

Philadelphia at Boston

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

In the office of the switchgear assembly plant where I work, our orders are assigned shop numbers, which currently run in the 76-00-00 series. The other day, after vainly searching for a certain folder, an engineer turned to one of our stenos and asked wearily, "If you were 76-14-59, where would you be?"

Without hesitation the well-built young lady replied, "In a circus." — Rosanne F. Rose

Sikeston Wins Over Indians

Sikeston's High School golf team had their first match of the season yesterday and came out on top with a 6 to 1 victory. This was the Dog's first match of the season. Sikeston, picked up 4 points in the paired matches, losing only one out of five. They also had the low total score, to pick up another point. Slammin' Charles Stamp also picked up another point for the Bulldogs by winning medalist for the match.

Dexter, comes to Sikeston, to play the Bulldogs, Monday.

Charles Stamp -- 38, defeated Covey 44

Clayton Vandivort -- 40, defeated Jones 43

David Whitteaker -- 40, defeated McDaniel 49

Ned Matthews -- 48, defeated Mitchell 54

Paul Hill -- 49 defeated by Zimmerman, 42

Cards and Yanks Again This Year

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington and Cincinnati will share the opening day with seven other cities Monday in a unique nine-game baseball program that will include the first official major league indoor game at Houston's controversial domed stadium.

Except for Houston, where the humidity is controlled by the air conditioning system, weather will be a determining factor in attendance. It is expected that 268,000 fans will turn out Monday, plus 35,000 more in the lone Tuesday opener at Baltimore.

Another wild scramble is predicted in the National League where the St. Louis Cardinals won by a whisker last October. Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, San Francisco and possibly Los Angeles and Pittsburgh think they can push the Cardinals. Chicago is talking of making the first division for the first time since 1946. Houston is dome-crazy and the Mets still hope. There is hope for everybody in the National where nobody has repeated since the 1957-58 Braves.

Even the perennial champion New York Yankees must fight off American League challenges from Baltimore and Chicago, with a possibility that dark horse Cleveland, Detroit or power-laden Minnesota might make trouble. There is new hope for Yankee haters in the club's spring training problems and the improvement of the Orioles and White Sox. Los Angeles and Boston may be annoying factors, with Washington and Kansas City generally expected to bring up the rear.

The Yanks are odds-on favorites but the boys have had trouble separating the Cards, Phils' Giants, Reds and Dodgers in the National. The pre-season poll of baseball writers by The Associated Press had the Yanks and Cards the winners on a point basis but both the Phillies and Reds had many more first place votes than St. Louis.

Missouri At Nebraska Called By Rain

Big Eight Baseball

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Opening day in the Big Eight baseball race had a football flavor as Kansas and Oklahoma State scored doubleheader sweeps and Iowa State split with Kansas State.

The hitting of catcher Tony Sellari, an end in football, was prominent in OSU's 1-0 and 4-1 victories over Oklahoma at Norman. He drove in the only run in the first game and stroked three hits in the second one.

Sellari is the sophomore who caught the disputed extra-point pass in the last minute of OSU's 14-13 Homecoming loss to Kansas last fall.

Tim Van Galder, a talented sophomore passer at quarterback for Iowa State, pitched 12-strikeout ball in Iowa State's 3-0 first game victory at Manhattan. K-State won the second 3-2 behind Wade Johnson.

Kansas clipped Colorado 9-3 and 2-1 at Lawrence. Tall Steve Renko, better known as a pitcher than a football quarterback and defensive back, pitched a four-hitter and struck out 12 in the first game.

Bob Skahan, the cool rookie quarterback who led Kansas' surprising run at the title last fall, was 2-for-3 with a double and RBI. Steve McGreevy, the Big Eight batting champ in 1064 was 3-for-4, including two triples.

Fred Chana, a 6-6 basketball letterman, hurled a three-hitter the second game. Trailing in the fifth 1-0, Kansas won it as Jim Dreiling triple, scored on Chana's grounder, then McGreevy and Dick Ruggles rapped singles to drive in Chana.

Missouri's doubleheader with Nebraska at Lincoln was called off due to wet grounds. They will try to play a doubleheader today. Missouri is the defending Big Eight champ and NCAA runner-up.

Dan MacDougall's outstanding relief pitcher made the difference for Oklahoma State, making a surprising comeback under new coach Chet Bryan.

He hurled 3 2-3 innings of hitless ball in the opener to beat OU ace Joe Cox. His 2 1-3-innings of one-run ball protected the second game victory.

Iowa State's Mike Van Dine had the big blow in the first game, a fifth-inning single with the bases loaded off Ike Evans.

Iowa State's Scott Morton was beaten despite a three-hit job in the second game and K-State's hero was Ernie Recob, 2-for-2 with three stolen bases. He got the winning run on a walk.

Colorado's Jim Orr permitted only four hits in the second game. Don Sessions had two doubles for the Buffs in the opener.

Payne Hurls Perfect Game for Panthers

The Lilbourn Panthers downed the Bernie Mules 1 to 0 riding the strong right arm of Jerry Payne. Payne pitched a perfect game for the Panthers. Jerry was on the Connie Mack team that competed in New Mexico last year.

Payne a senior this year struck out 16 men in route to his no hit, no run masterpiece. Payne at one time had a string of 7 straight strikeouts and retired the mules in order in the seventh all on whiffs. Only one man hit the ball out of the infield on Payne that was a fly ball to center which Mitchem hauled in easily.

Bernie pitcher Walker also pitched a real fine game, allowing only two hits for the Panthers.

Lilbourn scored their run in the fourth inning, with one out. Geddings was hit by a pitch. Bodine hit a ground ball to the infield, in an attempt to run Geddings down, he made it safely to third and Bodine made it to first. Smelter the Panther third baseman hit a single to provide the only run of the contest.

LILBOURN	AB	R	H
McCallister, 2B	4	0	1
Haralson, LF	4	0	0
Payne, P	3	0	0
Mitchem, CF	3	0	0
Giddens, C	3	1	0
Bodine, SS	3	0	0
Smelser, 3B	3	0	1
Long, LF	3	0	0
Gee, 1B	2	0	0
Redden, RF	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	2

BERNIE	AB	R	H
Craft, 3B	3	0	0
Mayberry, LF	3	0	0
A. Botsch, 1B	3	0	0
Becking, C	2	0	0
Walker, P	2	0	0
N. Botsch, RF	2	0	0
Hurley, 2B	2	0	0
Rice, CF	2	0	0
Eads, SS	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	0

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Chicago, A, 8, Cincinnati 3

Houston 2, New York, A, 1, night, 12 innings

Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3, night

Minnesota 2, New York, N, 1

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4

Boston 7, Chicago, N, 4

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., canceled, rain

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Kansas City

Los Angeles, N, at Washington

New York, A, at Houston

Baltimore at Houston, night

Cincinnati vs. Chicago, A, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Letroit vs. Milwaukee at Atlanta, Ga.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Birmingham, Ala.

Chicago, N, vs. Boston at Wichita, Kan.

Cleveland vs. Portland, PCL, at Tucson, Ariz.

Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at Long Beach, Calif.

NO ACHE NOW
JUST EMPTINESS

It's remarkable how that dentist's chair,
Which at other times stands sneering,
Can look like heaven beckoning
When that pain in the mouth keeps searing. — Tommye Satterfield

Among those celebrating the Bard's anniversary were the proprietors of a pub in Watford, England, who hung this notice in the window: "In Honour of Shakespeare's 400th Birthday Bacon Will Not Be Served Here Today." — New York Times

Little League Tryouts Sunday

All Boys who are interested in little league Baseball this year, Sunday you will have your chance. All boy's who are between the age's of 9 and 12, be at Puckett Ball Park this Sunday at one o'clock and don't forget your birth certificate.

A British innkeeper with an eye on Shakespeare buffs named the rooms of his inn after the Bard of Avon's plays. A bride who refused to spend her bridal night in a suite called Taming of the Shrew was ushered with characteristic British aplomb into other rooms.

The next day upon waking, she found that she had spent her first night in the suite marked Much Ado About Nothing.—Laurie Priesack

---

Togetherness, for me, is my wife leaning over me while I'm watching the Friday-night fights and asking, "What inning is it, dear?" When I tell her the seventh and give her a score, she goes back to her reading, content in the knowledge that she's making this marriage work. — Orben's Current Comedy

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1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor

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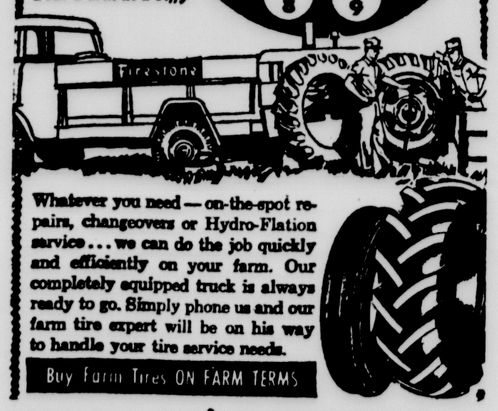
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Sikeston Farm Equipment, Sikeston
Morley Farm Supply Company, Morley
Surman & Sons Farm Supply, Sikeston
Zeno Gosche, Oran
Vanduser Gin Co., Vanduser

PAG Pfister Associated Growers, Inc.
General Offices, Aurora, Illinois

on the fence row

by Tom Brown

SUGGESTIONS FOR CONTROL OF WILD ONIONS AND GARLIC IN WHEAT OUTLINED

Wild onions and garlic are often a serious problem in many wheat fields in Stoddard County, and a number of farmers are penalized as far as price is concerned each year because their wheat grades garlicky. If you have had problems along this line, you are aware of the fact that your wheat does not have to contain too much onions and garlic before it will grade garlicky. Several farmers have asked us for information as to how to control onions and garlic in wheat recently.

What can you do to control these damaging weed pests in your wheat crop? You can usually keep your wheat from grading garlicky by spraying the crop with 2, 4-D between the tillering and jointing stage. This means that now is a good time to spray most of the wheat in this area. Actually, you can spray it up until the boot stage if necessary but there is a possibility of causing some damage to the crop, so we would recommend that it be sprayed before the joint stage if possible. For this job, the ester formulation of 2,4-D should be applied at the rate of .75 pounds of actual acid equivalent per acre. Since there is some danger of damaging your wheat, it is obviously very important that you calibrate your sprayer and measure your chemical in such a way to be certain that you are applying the correct amount.

I think it should be pointed out that the above treatment will not completely eradicate onions and garlic, but it will knock these plants down so that you will not pick them up in your combine. To completely eradicate onions and garlic would probably require enough 2,4-D to seriously damage your wheat.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR OBTAINING GOOD COTTON STANDS DISCUSSED

Steps taken at or before planting time to help insure getting a good stand of cotton will pay good dividends. Farmers can do a number of things that will help to insure good cotton stands.

Seedling diseases are usually one of our worst enemies to cotton stands. These diseases, commonly referred to as "sore shin" or "damping off", are caused by bacterial or fungus organisms which thrive in cool, damp weather. These diseases can prevent cotton from coming up, and young cotton plants are very often killed by them, resulting in poor stands. Cotton authorities believe that seedling disease also have much to do with disease problems later in the year.

Since seedling diseases are aggravated by wet weather conditions, planting corn on a bed to facilitate drainage from the row should help to prevent such troubles. This is often reflected in increases in cotton yields. Results of research conducted on a sandy loam soil at Sikeston over a three year period showed that cotton planted on a bed produced an average of 238 pounds more seed cotton per acre per year than did flat-planted cotton. Similar results were also obtained in results conducted on a gumbo soil at Bragg City.

Waiting until the soil has warmed up to 65 degrees F. will help tremendously in the prevention of seedling diseases. A soil temperature at least 60 degrees F. is required to germinate cotton seed, and it is best to plant when the soil temperature is 65 to 70 degrees F. Research has shown that 10 to 14 days are required to germinate cotton seed in a cold soil compared to five to seven days in a warm soil. The longer period of time required for germination in a cold soil gives the seed more time to be attacked by seedling diseases.

Seed treatment in which cotton seed is treated with a fungicide is important in seedling disease control. Fungicides recommended for seed treatment include Ceresan L, Orthocide 75, and Panogen 15. Three ounces of each of these should be used for machine delinted seed, and two ounces should be used for acid delinted seed.

In addition to the regular seed treatment, a "planter box" application of fungicide will also add considerable insurance for obtaining good cotton stands. This treatment is inexpensive and can be used with very little time involved. Fungicide mixtured recommended for this purpose include a mixture of 10 per cent each of Captan — PCNB (Terrachlor) a mixture of 10 per cent each of Captan, PCNB, and Zineb, and a mixture of 2.5 per cent Dexon and 10 per cent PCNB. Either of these dust mixtures should be mixed with the cotton seed at the rate of nine to twelve pounds of dust per 100 pounds of seed for machine delinted seed or 2.5 to 3.5 pounds of dust per 100 pounds of acid delinted seed. Whereas the regular seed treatment protects the seed along, the "planter-box" treatment gives added protection against seedling disease organisms in the soil surrounding the seed.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area
Home Economist

THEY ARE GOOD EGGS

With April the Easter month, there is no need to tell you what to do with eggs. Dye them, hide them, eat them. Cooperative hens will provide plenty of eggs for Lenten menus and Easter hunts.

COVER LIGHTLY - Store eggs in the refrigerator in the cartons they come in, say poultry specialists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Eggs need to be kept cool and covered. The cartons offer just the right protection.

If you prefer to put them in the storage unit of your refrigerator, be sure to place them large end up. They will keep better that way.

INVISIBLE WRITING-- Make breakfast a fun time for the youngsters. Write secret messages on hard cooked eggs - messages that appear only when the egg is shelled and ready to eat.

You put the design on the eggs before they are cooked.

Dissolve 1 ounce of alum in 1 cup of vinegar. (Buy alum at any drug store.) Dip a small pointed brush in this solution and start writing, or draw funny pictures.

Let the solution dry thoroughly. Then cook the eggs in simmering water for about 15 minutes.

There will be no trace of the writing on the shell when the eggs are served. But inside, on the hard-cooked egg white, the writing or design will appear bright and clear.

Children should eat at least five or six eggs a week. With invisible writing, it's a cinch.

SAY PRUNES

Prunes also top the U. S. Department of Agriculture's List of plentiful foods for this month. Be sure to say prunes often during April.

Try prunes in different ways - in hash, in a pie, salad, as a topping for ice cream. Dress up yams with a prune filling. Scoop out baked yams, leaving shell intact. Mash the yams with chopped, cooked prunes, a bit of nutmeg and melted butter. Blend well. Refill shells and bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees F.

OTHER PLENTIFULS

Broiler-fryers, honey, canned pears, cabbage, carrots, onions, dry peas, and canned pink salmon.

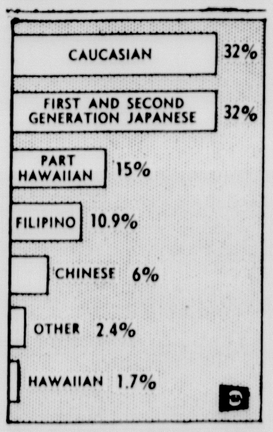
Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading decreased, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Prices were steady. Demand weakened but continued fairly good for most of the White and Light Spotted grades with staples 1 1-32 inches and longer. Equities netted farmers from $1.00 to $2.50 per bale.

Domestic mill buying slackened on most markets. Buying was mostly for prompt and nearby shipments; however, some mills inquired and purchased a small volume of new crop cotton. Strict Low Middling and higher White and Light Spotted grades received most of the attention.

Foreign mill inquiries increased slightly. Demand was strongest for Middling and higher grades. Cotton was purchased by mills in foreign countries with both PL 480 allocations and free dollars. Shipments were predominantly for May and June with a small volume of new crop for fall and forward.

Wet field conditions slowed land preparations. Farmers worked the lighter, better drained soils when possible. Movement of fertilizer and planting seed increased. Many early sections feel planting will start around April 15.



VANISHING BREED—After two centuries of exposure to westerners and another century of intermarriage and massive immigrations, being a Hawaiian is more a state of mind than anything else. Of the 701,000 residents of the island only about 1.7 per cent are pure Hawaiian.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

Soil fertility is one of the most important factors in getting good crop yields. High acre yields usually mean lower per unit costs of corn, cotton and soybeans. Also higher yields usually mean more profit per acre. Everyone agrees that shooting for top yields is highly desirable in this day of high costs and narrow profit margins.

Most farmers are aware of the fertility needs for corn and cotton but many tend to over look the fertility needs for soybeans. Since we grow soybeans on almost one-half of the cultivated acres it becomes important to get top yields. Several farmers are asking themselves will fertilizer increase my soybean yields? It is impossible to answer this question without a soil test. However it is known that soybeans remove a lot of nitrogen, phosphate, and potassium from the soil. Since the soybean is a legume, nitrogen does not need to be applied as long as the soil is not very acid. Limestone should be applied anytime the pH is 5.8 or below. Limestone is a must for high soybean production on acid soils. On acid soils lime will often increase yields eight to fifteen bushels per acre. The average pH of soils in our area is about 5.5 with some being above this pH and others much below.

Since we do have many fields where acidity or low pH may be limiting soybean yields, we think a good soil test is essential before you apply fertilizer or limestone. Soybeans respond to treatments of phosphate and potash only if the soil test indicate the elements are very low in the soil. Actually the soil test tells which plant food nutrients are needed, if any, and takes the guessing out of applying fertilizer and limestone. By using the soil test you apply plant food only if it will make you money.

It has been said that soybeans do not respond to fertilization. This definitely is not true in all cases. The man who made this statement should have said soybeans will not respond to fertilization on extremely fertile soils but will definitely respond on soils that are low in phosphate, potash or on soils that need limestone.

Market News

Year's Best Level Reached By Some Kinds Live Stock

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 10 — Most live stock classes registered price gains during the week under the stimulus of moderate to light receipts and a stronger dressed trade, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 51,146 head, were down from the 55,598 the previous week and from year-ago arrivals of 65,382.

The hog market closed 50 to 60 cents higher on barrows and gilts and 50 cents up on sows. Friday's hog top of $18.10 cwt. compared with peaks of $17.50 a week ago and $15 a year ago. Sows late sold downward from $16.

Slaughter steer cattle were bid up 50 cents to $1 to a top of $25.25, highest since last October, and heifers sold 50 cents improved, spots up $1. Cows figured steady to weak and bulls held unchanged.

Several shipments of average to high Choice steers, including some Prime, cleared at $24.50 to $25; bulk Choice $23.25 to $24.50; Good $21.50 to $23 and Standard and low-Good $18 to $21.50. Heifers topped at $23.50, followed by most Choice at $22 to $23; Good and low Choice $19 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $17 and $19.

A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves found a ready outlet at strong to 50 cents higher rates. A bullish sentiment was generated by higher fat cattle prices and by recent rains and improved pasture prospects. Choice 432 and 500-lb. steer calves topped late at $23.50.

Vealers and slaughter calves rated strong to $1 higher, Choice vealers selling late at $27 to $32 and slaughter calves up to $20.

Lambs remained steady on old crop offerings, while springers sold steady to 50 cents up. Choice and Prime wooled slaughter lambs 87 to 112 lbs. placed at $25.50 to $26.50 and a few lots of Choice and Prime 89 to 105-lb. springers brought $27 to $27.50, with a 40-head lot of 52-lb. Easter specialty offerings late reaching $37 for the best price in 12 years.

PROSCENIUM

I knew him not,
this fellow who helped me
down from the stars.
But I am grateful to him,
for he has taught me,
with head held high,
to wink back at my stars,
and yet to bury my feet,
firmly but dispassionately,
into the Earth. — Debtor.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here:

G. R. LaChance NO P.S.C. STICKER.
Verified, written plea of "Guilty" filed and entered for defendant and punishment set at fine of $10.00 and costs.

D. L. Wicker, ARMED ROBBERY.
Defendant states he has conferred with his legal counsel, and wishes to waive preliminary hearing. He is bound over to Circuit Court and bond of $1,000.00 to continue in force for his appearance there.

B. L. Hosford, COUNT I: INADEQUATE MUFFLER; COUNT II: SPEEDING.
Defendant failing to appear, warrant is issued for him.

D. J. Dirks, CARELESS & RECKLESS DRIVING.
Defendant enters plea of "Guilty" and fine is set at $5.00 and costs.

H. H. Jester, COUNT I: NO OPERATORS LICENSE; COUNT II: IMPROPER REGISTRATION.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" to both counts and is fined $10.00 and costs on each.

Bernalee Weaver, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Defendant enters plea of "Guilty" and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

J. E. Hughes, C&R DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Case dismissed by State and costs ordered certified.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses were recorded here:

Jack Lee Givens, 33 and Elma Janene Givens, 28, both of Cape Girardeau were married there by Rev. D. H. Hill.

James A. Burton, 20, and Willidean Crowden, 16, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. F. Parker.

R. P. Hesselrode, 22, and Rosa Gorostiza, 17, both of Charleston, were married there by Rev. R. Noisworthy.

Ulyses Neal, 28, and Bessie Mae Townsend, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. K. E. Crump.

Billy W. Gentry, 21, and Virginia Lea Overton, 18, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. W. A. Spencer, Jr.

James G. Smoot, 18, Benton and Ernestine Ray, 16, Bell City were married at Benton by Rev. H. Sims.

Thomas J. Daniels, 23, Sikeston and Linda Gayle Barrick, 18, Vanduser, were married there by Rev. Anna Mae Rogers.

Circuit Court

BENTON: The following CIVIL CASES were heard here:

State vs. O. D. Harris, STEALING UNDER VALUE OF $50.00.
Defendant in Court without counsel, altho the Judge had explained to defendant that a lawyer would be appointed by the Court to defend him, the defendant refused counsel and informed the Judge that he would plead his own case.
Defendant formally arraigned and enters a plea of "NOT GUILTY."
State and defendant announce they are ready for trial so the Judge orders the case to proceed.
The Court then to qualify 21 good and lawful men from Scott County on a panel to try the case.
Lists are given Ass't. Pros. Att'y. and O. D. Harris, acting as his own lawyer, and each challenge certain ones on the panel list, finally agreeing on 12 men to hear the case.
The Ass't. Pros. Att'y. and the defendant, each in turn present their side of the case, the Judge issues his legal instructions to the jury and the jury retires at 11:25 a.m. to consider their verdict.
At 11:51 a.m. on the same day the jury returns into court and announces they have reached a verdict.
VERDICT
"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty, of stealing, as charged and fix his punishment at 6 months in the county Jail."
Verdict filed and jury discharged.

State vs. Melton Bratcher, Jr., BURGLARY & STEALING.
Defendant in Court with his attorney and in custody of Sheriff.
He is formally arraigned and pleads "Guilty" to the charges.
Question of punishment is taken under advisement and referred to Probation and Parole officer for investigation.

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

State vs. Charles Musgraves, CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON.
Leave granted defendant to file Application for Disqualification Of Judge and Change of Venue with Affidavits.
State vs. G. W. Kelley, FELONIOUS ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON.
Received Transcript on Change of Venue from Circuit Clerk of Cape County.

IN VACATION
State vs. J. W. Gray, alias, BURGLARY & STEALING.
Received from Sheriff Dennis, bond in the sum of $500.00, duly signed, together with Affidavit of Qualifications, also duly signed and approved.

Probate Court

BENTON: The following cases were heard:
Estates of Jennifer and J. P. Puckett, minors, Opal C. Puckett, Guardian: ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of W. R. Shelton, deceased, L. C. Shelton, Administrator; ORDER ALLOWING ATTORNEY AND ADMINISTRATOR'S FEES.

Estate of C. F. Ziegler, deceased, Margaritha Ziegler, Administratrix; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX.
Estate of Philomena M. Glueck, Anna Marie Glueck, Executrix; REPORT OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Jackson Davis, deceased, Viriginia B. Davis, executrix; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Joseph L. Matthews, deceased, R. S. Matthews and W. S. Corrigan, Executors; INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, deceased, Herman Hirschowitz, Administrator; INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Sadie Emory, deceased, Ida Matthews and J. E. Matthews, Executors; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Earl M. Underhill, deceased, Ila B. Underhill, Executrix; COMMISSIONS RETURNED; PROBATE OF WILL & APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved the following bills:

Scott County Hwy. Dept., Benton, men and equipment, moving commodities to Community Bldg., $486.80.

Jimplicute, Ilmo printing 1000 Writ of Sequestration Forms for Circ. Clerk, $20.00.

S. W. Bell Tel. Co., Benton, telephone tolls, Pros. Atty., $18.46.

Bootheel Wholesale Tire Co., Sikeston tires, tubes, tire repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept., $119.27.

Pat's Gas & Appl. Shop, Benton, misc. parts, supplies, repair, L-P gals., etc., courthouse, $393.17.

Jimplicute, Ilmo, letterheads and envelopes for County Court, $35.00.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN
He spends many hours
At work every day
To build a great business
And to keep it that way

His name is well known
In his realm he's a power
But he can't stop to play
Or to rest for one hour

His chances for happiness
Grow steadily dim
He does not own millions—
His millions own him.
Holly Douglas

Everbody is ignorant, only on different subjects. — Will Rogers

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments
Call
GR 1-1106
or GR 1-2203

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT--3 Room furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. 666 Park Ave. GR 1-3047. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. First floor. Adults only. Call GR 1-3167 after 2 p.m. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 110 East Woodlawn. $60 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 3-30-tf

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath apartment. Downstairs. Grove St. GR 1-1836. 3-24-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished Apartment. Call GR 1-0416. 4-10-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room unfurnished house. GR 1-1729. 4-8-3t

FOR RENT--3 room house on 332 West North St. Call GR 1-2791. 4-9-6t

FOR RENT -- On Oklahoma St. 5 room house and garage. Large garden spot. Rent $45.00. Call GR 1-9352. 4-7-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--20' x 30' Building. Call GR 1-5191. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Adults. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-1717. 4-7-4t

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home. All modern, air conditioned, carport, private drive, adults only. GR 1-1254. 307 Broadway. 4-10-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

CLOSE OUT
on new appliances
One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope - Cape Girardeau
ED 5-9633 3-25-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021. 2-26-tf

ENERGETIC Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is a "softie" for naps. Machine rental, $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-5-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents. James Drugs. 3-25-26t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

Pianos and Organs
Baldwin and Wurlitzer
Rent before you buy. Quality instruments at low prices and easy terms.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 4-5-tf

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 2-16-tf

CHAIN LINK FENCE
WOOD FENCING
POST HOLE DIGGING
STORM DOORS
&
WINDOWS
GUTTERING
ROOFING
(WHOLESALE PRICES)
SIKESTON
FENCE & SUPPLY
GR 1-0889

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BEFORE YOU
BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS
NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

The Semo Auto Adjustment Bureau and Semo Sales, formerly located at 535 Greer Ave., Across Shoe Factory have moved to 407 South Main St. First door South of Nancy's Sweet shop, Office Hours 8:00 to 8:00 p.m. 4-8-3t

FOR SALE -- A subdivision consisting of (20) twenty lots and a deep well water system, located on Kentucky Lake near Murray, Kentucky. This Sub-division belongs to a Baptist Minister. He does not have time to promote it on a lot sale basis. Therefore, he is willing to sacrifice it for half price. Interested persons contact.
Tucker Realty & Insurance Co.
502 Maple Street - P. O. Box 630
Murray, Kentucky - Ph. 753-4342. 4-8-3t

ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00, at Wilcoxson' & Son's. $80.00 down. 3-31-tf

FOR SALE--10 Ft. Frigidaire Imperial with 75 lb. freezer. $100.00. Call GR 1-5122. 4-6-5t

FOR SALE
T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838 3-23-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry. 3-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Gas or electric ranges. Were $189.95; Now only $155.00. White or Coppertone. No Money down. 3 years to pay. Phone Sears, GR 1-3030. 4-8-27t

FOR SALE -- Golden Chain trees and Chinese and Japanese snowballs.
GOODE'S NURSERY -- GR-1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 piece Kroehler living room suite. Like New. GR 1-3463. 4-9-3t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales representative.
Free home demonstration.
Phone GR 1-3341 -- Orville Yates. 4-6-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 3-2-tf

NEW SPINET PIANO
$399.00 with bench
No down payment. Payments low as $10.00 per month. Why rent when you can buy for less than rent?
Sikeston Piano Center
1601 E. Malone - GR 1-9298 4-7-tf

FOR SALE-- Electric stove and refrigerator. GR 1-4126. 4-9-2t

BEAUTIFUL WHITE RABBITS for Easter. At Farm Labor Rest Camp, Old highway 60 East. $2.00. David Hughes, GR 1-2940. 4-10-1t

LIVE BAIT
Crickets, Minnows, Worms.
Tom Lancaster, 809 Lake St.
Sikeston, Missouri
I have no Phone. 4-10-3t

CAMPER FOR SALE — Adventure Lines camper. Used very little. In A-1 condition — Will sacrifice. W. B. Sullivan, Bardwell, Kentucky. 1½ Mi. N. Bardwell on Route 51. Telephone 628-3257. 4-10-2t

FOR SALE — Pet supplies. Dog collar and harness. Choke chains, leashes, muzzles. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189 3-25-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE--Small house in Morehouse. $35.00 monthly. Harry Cain, NO 7-3174. 4-9-4t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

WILL TRADE 3 room house with bath for house trailer. GR 1-2744. 4-7-6t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom home. Air conditioned. Nice neighborhood. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0782. 4-7-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

DO YOU HAVE A FARM for sale? If so I have several qualified buyers ready to buy. Write CC Box 111 C-0 Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-10-3t

HOUSE-Wanted to rent or buy. Good neighborhood. Prefer four bedrooms. Phone GR 1-9143. 4-9-4t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838. 3-15-tf

BABY SITTING-- $7.50 a week. Ironings, 10¢ each. 318 Selma. 4-1-12t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- woman to keep First Christian Church Nursery on Sunday mornings. Phone GR 1-2916. 4-8-3t

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Now available for mature women with car and 20 or more hours per week. With Avon Cosmetics you have a business of your own. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 4-8-3t

NEEDED AT ONCE -- Qualified Beautician. Helen DeLine's Salon, 216 E. Center. GR 1-0811. 4-6-tf

HELP WANTED--Experienced cook, bartender and waitresses. Contact Marie Calvert, New Madrid Country Club, New Madrid, Missouri. 4-9-3t

WOMEN
Sell Memorial Plans.
Write N. M. Box 111
c/o Daily Sikeston
Standard; giving full details. 4-9-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

VANANCY for High School coach at Bell City. Please mail application to school. 4-8-6t

FARMHAND WANTED
We are looking for a dependable married man. Has to be good with machinery. Job is permanent. Pay $50.00 a week, house, lights and meat. Please no drifters or drinkers. Farm located between Anna and Vienna, 2 miles North of highway 146. Albert Heckman, Route 1, Anna, Illinois, Phone 833-5645. 4-8-3t

FARM HAND -- Good pay. Excellent living quarters. Year round job, no season lay off. Write full particulars giving past 10 years employment, age and etc. Reply to Louis Greenspon, 7 North Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri. 4-8-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MEN OVER 35
Develop your own business. Work at your convenience, showing our big line of advertising Specialties, Gifts and Calendars to firms in your area. We are in our 39th year and rated high. Our business is suited to mature people who work on a free-lance basis without investment or quotas. Weekly commissions. Write Singleton Co., 1922 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California. 4-10-1t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales & Service.
Free Home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. -- GR 1-2597 4-5-6t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 - Lilbourn 4-9-19t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, COngress 2-3825. 4-2-25t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Black "Laredo" hay beans. Germination 91%. Government inspected. New bags. Very clean. Lincoln Scherer, Bell City. RE 3-4109. 4-2-12t

ATTENTION FARMERS
Get your Princeton Hybrid NOW.
I have left, only 100 bushels 990A Regular flat white full maturity and 100 Bushels 501 Regular flat extra early white, and 75 bushels 8A large flat yellow.
There will be no more available when this is gone for this year. First come-First served. See or call GR 1-2766 after 7 p.m.
William Depro, Matthews, Mo. 4-5-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

FOR SALE--1959 Ford station wagon, V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. $550.00. ED 4-6304. 4-6-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 1956 Chevrolet, Standard transmission, eight, average condition. GR 1-2707. 4-10-3t

FOR SALE — 1959 Chevrolet V-8 St. shift. GR 1-9930. 4-10-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

Case
Utility Machines
The best deal of your life on all Case utility machines during the Month of April. Extra special deal on crawlers. See us.
LEIBLE - CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-2531

LOW BOY
Trailers
New and Used
BOB COOK COMPANY
Little Rock, Ark.
Phone FR 6-1634

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Saturday April 10

5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 News Gun Will Travel
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
•11:15 Sugarfoot
12:15 Sign Off

Sunday April 11

9:30 Sunny & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
4:00 Science All Stars
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
•6:30 World Figure Skating Champions
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
11:30 Bob Young - News
11:45 Follow The Sun
12:45 Sign Off

Monday April 12

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
Only 5% Interest Charge on Deferred Payments Account
No Trade Necessary
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 10
5:00 THE RHODES SHOW
5:30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - BOBBY BARE)
6:00 BACHELOR FATHER
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8:00 SECRET AGENT CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (SATURDAY'S HERO - JOHN DEREK & DONNA REED)
12:10 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 11
6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 THE TERESIN REQUIEM CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1:30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3:00 1965 MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT CBS
4:30 THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6:00 LASSIE CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8:00 FOR THE PEOPLE CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (A MEDAL FOR BENNY - DOROTHY LAMOUR & ARTURO DE CORDOVA)
11:50 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY APRIL 12
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM FICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK

REYNOLDS COUNTY
23RD. SEMI-ANNUAL
FEEDER PIG SALE
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14, 1965
1:00 P.M.
AT
REYNOLDS COUNTY LIVESTOCK PENS
1000 FEEDER PIGS
10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.
Mostly Hampshire. All pigs vaccinated for Cholera & Erysipelas by licensed Veterinarian 21 days before sale. Lots will be sorted as to quality, size & breed under supervision of Missouri Agri. Extension Service. Pigs will be sold by pound.
Address inquires to Reynolds County Livestock Producers Ass'n., Ellington, Mo., or phone R. H. Shy, Ellington, Mo. Northfield 3-2221.
DONIPHAN
PIG SALE MAY 5
1500 PIGS

6 WPSD-TV
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - April 10
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo - c
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
10:15 Saturday Report
10:30 Weekend at the Movies "San Antonio" Errol Flynn & Alexis Smith

SUNDAY - April 11
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
•10:00 Palm Sunday Services - c
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
•12:30 Passover with Jan Pearce
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
3:00 NBC Sports in Action
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
•10:15 Weekend at the Movies "High Sierra" Humphrey Bogart & Ida Lupino

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M,W. Car 54
5:00 T,Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

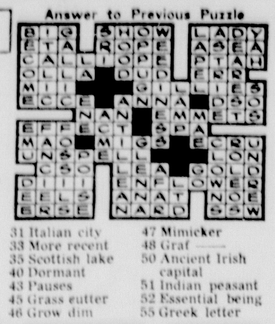
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

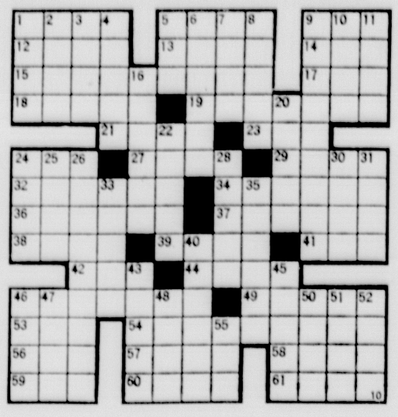
Noted Names

ACROSS
1 Miss Myerson
5 Father of Seth (Bib.)
9 Miss Crowley
12 Dismounted
13 Son of Jacob
14 Fifth —— (ab.)
15 Swimming pool guard
17 Diminutive of Ronald
18 Caesar's language
19 "Emerald Isle"
21 Clamps
23 Dower property
24 Cape ——
27 Boat landing place
29 Quote
32 Kitchen tool
34 Puffs up
36 Venerate
37 Incommode
38 Recognize
39 Adroit
41 Sainte (ab.)
42 Noun ending
44 Whit
46 Most just
49 —— Dame cathedral
53 GI's address
54 Racing courses
56 Low haunt
57 Canvas shelter
58 Love god
59 Bitter vetch
60 Caterpillar hair
61 Ratio

DOWN
1 Lucille ——
2 Pseudonym for Charles Lamb
3 Examine critically
4 Gertrude ——, writer
5 Winglike part
6 Contrive
7 An old horse
8 Entangled
9 Sycophants
10 English river
11 Foster, as a plant
16 Ambusher of a sort
20 Not general
22 Combustible heaps (ref. sp.)
24 County in Ireland
25 Unclosed
26 Prayers
28 Mitigate
30 Trial
31 Italian city
33 More recent
35 Scottish lake
40 Dormant
43 Pauses
45 Grass cutter
46 Grow dim
47 Mimicker
48 Graf ——
50 Ancient Irish capital
51 Indian peasant
52 Essential being
55 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
April 10, 1915

On April 1, at the Malone Theatre, the grammar grades gave a splendid program, "On the Courtship of Miles Standish." The leading characters were: Miles Standish, Chester Clodfelter; John Alden, John Westmoreland; and Priscilla, Camille Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockhart, who have been making Sikeston their home for some time, have returned to Sarina, Canada.

Schorle Bros. completed a $5,000 barn Wednesday. "Bill" Goddard was the architect.

40 years ago
April 10, 1925

W. T. Malone, manager of the Sikeston baseball Association, announces that the Sikeston club will enter the Southeast Missouri semi-professional league. The season will open May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Pratt announce the birth of a son on April 7.

F. L. Beam and Charles A. Berry of Muskegee, Okla., were in Sikeston and vicinity during the week looking over the country with a view of completing the well at Himmell, begun several seasons ago by oil prospectors.

H. W. Shyrock, president of the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Sikeston High School, according to Superintendent Roy V. Ellise Wednesday. Graduation exercises will be held on the evening of May 21.

30 years ago
April 10, 1935

Four women, each one representing a high school class, were selected Tuesday as candidates for queen of the May fete, which will be held on the athletic field on the evening of May 1. Freshmen chose Louis Ellen Tanner; sophomores, Evelyn Allard; juniors, Louise Davis; and seniors, Mary Helen Johnson.

An administrative office for the Sikeston Better Housing campaign will be opened Monday morning in the front part of the Missouri Utilities Co., quarters on Center street, John A. Young, general chairman of the drive, announced Thursday.

James Matthews was chosen president of the Sikeston Skeet and Gun Club at an organization meeting of the group held in the city hall Monday evening.

Big Opening — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford shopped in East Prairie Monday morning.

20 years ago
April 10, 1945

Hester Brinant, employe of the Sikeston Coca Cola Bottling Co., sustained third degree burns on his arms and legs yesterday morning when gasoline with which he was cleaning machinery burst into flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams received a letter yesterday from their son, T-4 Hiram A. Williams, stationed with the Air Forces in Netherlands, East Indies, saying that he was slightly wounded "in a raid on base." Williams received a chin injury from shrapnel which he told his parents was not serious.

Pfc. John Roth, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Arnold Roth, former local residents but for the past few years residents of Cape Girardeau, has been missing in action in Germany as of March 21, according to a message received by Mrs. Roth from the War Department last Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton was chosen president of the Woman's Club at the regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the public library. This is the third time in the history of the club that Mrs. Blanton has been given this honor.

Daily Lenten Meditations
© The Upper Room

Reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. (Phillippians 3;13-14)

PRAYER: We give Thee praise, our heavenly Father, for Thy grace and goodness. Weak though we are, we thank Thee that Thou hast called us through Thy Son, our Savior Jesus Christ sent for our salvation. We pray in His name. Amen.

Sometimes a psychiatrist has trouble knowing just who his patients are. A woman was telling him about her husband's delusion. "He thinks he's a steam radiator and sits under the living-room window all the time."

"Bring him around tomorrow," said the psychiatrist. "I'll cure him of that."

"No, no, doctor, we need the heat!" the woman replied. "Just take the pounding out of him."
—Oran Hygiene

You can give her HOPE through your HELP



This Chinese refugee mother and her small son have found freedom in Macao, but freedom does not satisfy hunger, protect from cold, eradicate disease. Catholic Relief Services helps do that — by supplying food, clothing and medicine, thus enabling the blessings of freedom to be enjoyed. You can give hope by contributing to the 1965 CATHOLIC BISHOPS' FUND FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS, Empire State Bldg., New York 1, N. Y. (Or the nearest Catholic church.)

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS — THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE — MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
P.J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. — BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

ATTRACTING ATTENTION in the Bootheel this week is Ole Man River. . .the mighty Mississippi has been climbing out of its banks for a number of days from Cairo south with the crest of the current rise predicted at 35.1 or 35.2 feet at Caruthersville on Friday of this week.

George Glozier of the St. Francis Levee District said that figure would place the river at around 3.2 feet above flood stage. The excess water is coming mainly from the Ohio River, he said, from which we receive most of our high water in the lower Bootheel.

With floods from tremendous amounts of melting snow in the northern states very much in the news this week, we asked George what would happen when that excess water poured into the northern reaches of the Mississippi and it tributarities. He explained that it would have very little effect on the Mississippi in the Bootheel, at least nothing to worry about, unless heavy rains continued in the north and also in the valley drained by the Ohio. Such an unusual rainy season could then hold the Mississippi at flood stage well up into May and June, and this would come as a disaster to farmers cultivating land on the river side of the levee.

Of great benefit to the Bootheel, often escaping local notice, are the TVA dams on the Tennesse River, especially the one that forms Kentucky Lake --the last dam on the river before it empties into the Ohio. By controlling this dam, George says, Tennessee River water is held out of the Ohio when the Ohio goes on rampages from time to time, and this helps hold Mississippi flood stages in the Bootheel in check. Thus, while this region can't enjoy the benefits of the TVA's low price electric power, we do get a degree of flood control from the system.

The Mississippi is scheduled to begin a fall on Saturday of this week, and to fishermen and fisherladies in the area this will come as good news. When the river floods, filling up the borrow pits, sloughs and chutes behind the levee, then starts a fall, fishing in them is usually good for some time, the fish having been brought in by the flooding.

WHILE CHECKING UP on current river conditions we also asked if there were any new developments in that plan of the Corps of Engineers to dig a diversion channel for the Mississippi across that neck of land separating the reach of the river known as New Madrid Bend. This proposed project has become known as the "Bessie Cut-Off," located near the little hamlet, Bessie, Tenn. This plan received considerable publicity in the region early last summer when public hearings were held on the proposal, by the engineers.

According to George Glozier, the status of this thing is that it has been approved by the Mississippi River Commission and the District Engineer of the Corp in Memphis, Tenn., and it is now in the hands of the Chief Engineer of the Corp of Washington, D. C.

As readers will recall, the proposed diversion channel would cut some 23 miles of travel out of the river by bypassing the New Madrid Bend. This, of course, would be of tremendous benefit to barge lines and other craft plying the river. Of more regional interest would be the fact that New Madrid Bend would then become a 23-mile horse - shoe -shaped slack water lake which would become a great recreational area.

THE FRISCO RAILWAY is going to have to continue to run their two daily passenger trains between St. Louis and Memphis for some time yet while the Public Service Commission considers its application to abandon them. The railroad originally announced that the two trains would be discontinued on April 19, but no one observing this thing believed that it would go through that quickly. It just seemed to be a starting point in the railroad's new move to get rid of the trains sooner or later, and it is our opinion that they will get it done-sooner or later.

Readers will recall that not too far in the past Frisco was running four trains a day between St. Louis and Memphis, two at night and two during the day, each way. They were successful in their efforts to discontinue the two night trains at that time, even though they tried them to get rid of all of them. In effect, they had to settle for half a loaf then, and now they are going back to see that these last two trains are removed, passenger service by rail will become a matter of history in the Bootheel.

The railroads of the nation wanting to get out of the passenger business have their points--inroads made by private automobiles, buses and airlines to point where the rails are losing a mint in passenger train operation. There is another point of view, however, and that is that if the railroads would use new, modern high speed passenger trains, and run more of them in such a manner as to make it economical and a pleasure and source of recreation to ride them, they would attract a lot of passenger business and be able to handle it profitably. It is being done in Europe and in other parts of the world in spite of competition.

While Frisco says they have been running "nice" trains on other branches of the system, it has been obvious to nearly everyone along the River Division for a number of years that the St. Louis - Memphis trains lacked much to be desired in the way of enjoyable rail travel. Who would want to ride one? The conclusion was reached that Frisco didn't really want you riding their trains--they just wanted you to leave them alone so they could run the cannon balls at a stiff loss which would give them grounds for asking the PSC for permission to abandon them.

If Frisco wants out of the passenger business, it's for sure they don't have any plans for improving service and doing other things to try to attract new riders, the passenger trains will eventually be yanked -- so goodbye to ole 806 and 807, the day trains now running between St. Louis and Memphis.

EARLY SPRING GUEST

I took my morning walk
And so surprisingly,
I found a crocus watching me.
I stared right back; the snow
In patches lay about
But my own eyes I could not doubt.
It looked just like a little girlie,
In party dress and hair all curly,
Who came to a party much too early.
I bid it welcome as I passed,
While on the winter lawn,
The crocus watched 'til I was gone. — Emmaline Ledbetter

New Disease To Threaten Corn Crop This Year

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo. --The new corn disease, Maize Dwarf Mosaic, is likely to be a serious threat to the 20 million dollar corn crop in the Missouri Bootheel because of wide spread infestations of Johnson grass in the area according to Joe Scott, Extension Field Crops Specialist at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

"Research and Extension Agricultural Scientists have discovered that the corn virus does not live in dead tissues and that the method of over wintering is most important", said Scott. The disease is found in sorghums, sudan grass and some other summer annual grasses besides corn. However, it does not infect wheat, rye, oats or barley, nor does it attack blue grass, orchard grass, fescue or ryegrasses that live through the winter. Johnson grass, a perennial plant, has been definitely established as a host and it may well be a necessary link in the virus's life chain. Johnson grass, a prevalent weed along river valleys where Dwarf Mosaic is most serious, is probably the most important over wintering host of the virus in Southeast Missouri and in the rest of the State.

The disease can be transmitted mechanically from one plant to another by using sap from infected plants and by insects such as aphids which suck the sap from infected plants and carry the disease to other susceptible plants.

Corn is a major crop in Southeast Missouri and much progress has been made in increasing income from this crop. A reduction in corn yield would seriously affect the economy of the area. The eight Bootheel Counties from Cape Girardeau County South, produce over 20 million bushels of corn annually.

In Missouri in 1964, losses of 90 to 95 percent were reported in severely affected fields. The states adjoining Missouri have also reported serious losses. One state reported a 5 million bushel loss.

Because of this threat to the corn crop, a stepped up research program is being conducted to combat this disease. Studies of insects that transmit the disease are being made and of host plants. Resistant strains of corn are also being studied. Resistant corn varieties appear to offer the best method and most lasting method of control. No corn breeder can say with certainty, however, how long it will be before commercially acceptable, highly resistant single and double cross hybrids will be available to farmers. "We still do not know, for example," said Scott, "how many virus strains are involved and whether a hybrid is resistant in Ohio, Illinois, or Kentucky will be highly resistant in Missouri".

Until resistant corn varieties become available, the most immediately effective control measure would appear to be a vigorous Johnson grass control program.

This threat has caused a renewed interest in Johnson grass control in all states where the disease has been found. Increased emphasis is being placed on Johnson grass control research. More effective and economical methods of controlling Johnson grass in row crops and on non-cropland are being studied at the Delta Center. New seedling control methods used with proven methods of control of old established Johnson grass offer a profitable method of crop production on infested fields. However, Johnson grass in fence rows, along roadsides and on other non-cropland must also be controlled as these areas furnish a supply of seed to infest fields.

For a Johnson grass control program to be most successful, cooperation is necessary between farmers, highway and railroad personnel and anyone else responsible for infested areas. "Helping to save or to possibly increase a 20 million dollar industry will benefit everybody in Southeast Missouri whether they grow corn or not", said Scott.

These new emerging nations are just like all other adolescents: broke, feisty and their parents don't understand them.
Changing Times

'GET CONSERVATION-MINDED' SAYS CHAIRMAN

Farmers who are gearing up for springtime operations were urged today to "include conservation in your plans and thinking."

Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded farmers that those who need some particular conservation project on their land this year and who have not already done so are invited to discuss their plans with their ASC County Committee. Cost-sharing assistance through the Agricultural Conservation Program may still be available for needed conservation work.

Now is a good time to plan and carry out needed conservation, the Chairman declared. Many farmers this spring are setting aside land for a conserving use under the feedgrain or wheat diversion program. Conservation work of a mechanical or construction type can most easily be done while the land is out of production.

Springtime also in many areas is "rain time", Mr. Proctor said. It is therefore the season when ACP water-conserving and erosion - prevention practices really perform --helping to get the water into the soil to help drought-proof the land for the summer. Water-conserving practices available for ACP assistance in Scott County include: Sod waterways, ponds, terraces, and reservoirs for fish and wildlife.

Mr. Proctor points out that the time-tested Agricultural Conservation Program is one of the Nation's oldest farm-action programs. It is now in its 30th year of continuous operation. Each year it encourages and assists in completing additional conservation of soil, water, grass, woods, and wildlife on more than a million farms and ranches. The farmer and the public match funds in bearing the cost of carrying out the practices.

MALONE
Matinee Daily
Last Time Tonight
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS
TIME TRAVELER
Starring Preston Foster

Sunday Monday Tuesday



Admission Sunday
Matinee & Night 75c & 35c

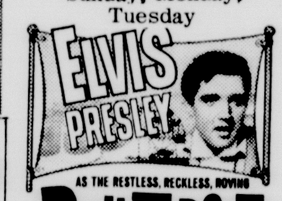
Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday



PAN ARTS COMPANY presents
PETER SELLERS
PAULA PRENTISS & ANGELA LANSBURY
The WORLD of HENRY ORIENT
PANAVISION and COLOR by DELUXE
UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS
KING OF THE SUN
Starring
YUL BRYNNER

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Topkapi (where the jewels are!)
MELINA MERCOURI PETER USTINOV
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
Plus
"4 DAYS IN NOVEMBER"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING
ROUSTABOUT

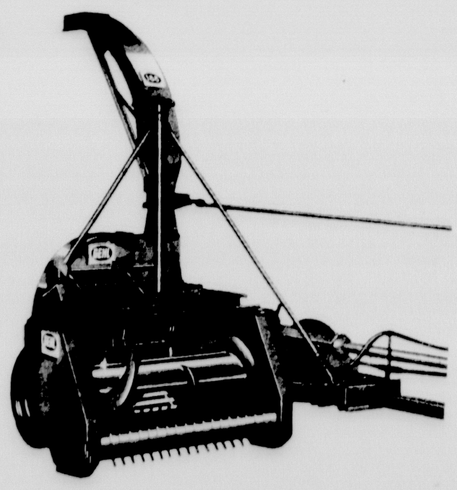
--ANNOUNCING--
DELTA DRIVE IN THEATRE
Will be open every night, except Wednesday
Beginning Saturday, April 10

VISIT OUR HARDWARE DEPT.

REG. $3.85 PROJEX INTERIOR
LATEX PAINT GAL. $2.25
REG. $1.29 PROJEX INTERIOR
LATEX PAINT QUART 75¢
98¢ VALUE
ROLLER & PAN 85¢
BLUE GRASS 1o OX. REG. $4.75
HAMMER WITH WOODEN HANDLE $4.25
REG. $5.89 TRUE TEMPLE
METAL HAMMER $4.89
REG. $9.95
DISTON SAWS 8-10 & 12 POINT $7.89
LERIO PUMPS
300 GALLON $92.50
350 GALLON $110.00
600 GALLON $132.00
REG. $4.15
GARBAGE CANS 30 GAL $3.49
20 GAL $2.35
REG. $2.75
RURAL MAIL BOX $1.98

M & M GRAIN CO.
HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2312

NEW! GEHL "CHOP-KING"...
BIG 8-KNIFE FORAGE HARVESTER



DESIGNED FOR:
HIGHER CAPACITY . . . .
QUALITY CUT . . . . . .
DURABILITY . . . . . .
SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN . . . .
FOUR "QUICK-SWITCH" HEADERS . . .

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FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Uh-oh! This isn't plaster-of-paris! It's CEMENT!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I prefer NON-stretch clothes. At least you can outgrow them before you get sick of them!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Flunked out! Impossible! I figured with all the money I've been sending you, you HAD to be bribing your professors!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Did you wish to knock the block off Mr. Dodson, Mr. Graham, Mr. Parker or Mr. Utley?"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams



PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 10, the 100th day of 1965. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1894, a treaty was signed by the United States, Britain, Russia and Japan, regulating the killing of seals in arctic waters. The treaty was instrumental in saving the seal herd from extinction.

On this date

In 1827, Gen. Lew Wallace, author, soldier and statesman, was born at Brookville, Ind.

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee said farewell to his Army of Northern Virginia.

In 1866, New York chartered the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals following years of campaigning for such an organization by American diplomat Henry Bergh.

In 1932, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler in a runoff election for president of Germany.

In 1942, Japanese forces landed on Cebu Island in the Philippines.

Ten years ago — Communist East Germany ordered new restrictions on West Berliners traveling to see relatives in East Berlin.

Five years ago—Thirty-seven persons were killed when a truck carrying them to church plunged off a mountain road near La Paz, Bolivia.

One year ago — The Defense Department announced that 7,500 troops sent to West Germany in the 1961 crisis would be withdrawn.

Timely Values In Vegetables

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, an abundance of carrots, cabbage and onions, for example, should be appearing in fresh vegetable bins. All three crops, raised in southern areas, are expected in great numbers during April.

These three are among the most popular, widely used vegetables in the U. S. Onions, cabbage and carrots all rate as all-purpose vegetables--equally favored and usable, cooked or raw, alone or combined with other foods.

To some degree, of course, these vegetables are used regularly year-round by homemakers. But the current, coincidental peak in supply calls for budgetwise shoppers to give particular consideration to this "big three."

Winter cabbage is expected to be more numerous than both the average and last year's harvest.

Although the carrot crop will likely be smaller than last year's, it is considered larger than normally would be consumed.

Both mild, sweet onions for slicing and serving raw, and also cooking onions will be available amply.





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fellow	31 Put	61 Your	
2 Today's	32 Those	62 Dependents	
3 Workers	33 Thought	63 Cause	
4 News	34 A	64 On	
5 Bring	35 To	65 Help	
6 Can	36 Important	66 Future	
7 Your	37 The	67 Or	
8 A	38 Friend	68 If	
9 Toe	39 On	69 Pets	
10 The	40 Be	70 Follow	
11 Spiritually	41 Higher-up	71 Duties	
12 Give	42 Expenditures	72 Accidents	
13 Talents	43 Stimulating	73 Practice	
14 Use	44 Will	74 Sound	
15 Keep	45 Of	75 Economy	
16 Something	46 Right	76 Are	
17 Have	47 To	77 Exciting	
18 You	48 Champion	78 Possible	
19 Go	49 Could	79 You	
20 Guessing	50 Your	80 Someone	
21 Could	51 Care	81 No	
22 Could	52 Path	82 Today	
23 Special	53 And	83 And	
24 Every	54 Damper	84 Mirages	
25 Easy	55 Today	85 Properly	
26 To	56 Mark	86 The	
27 On	57 As	87 Important	
28 Contact	58 On	88 Career	
29 Notice	59 And	89 Approached	
30 Minded	60 Concentrate	90 Works	

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 1-3-6-17-18-20-55

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 9-10-56-59-60-64-71

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 5-7-13-26-29-45-80-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 19-25-39-42-73-74-75

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 41-44-48-61-63-68-85-89

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 14-24-51-57-72-76-78

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 28-32-36-47-50-66-83-88

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 15-27-37-46-52-70-81-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 8-11-30-38-49-65-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 12-23-33-35-62-67-69

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 16-21-31-34-54-58-86-90

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 2-4-22-40-43-53-77

Good Adverse Neutral

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Gee, I hate progress! I hear they just turned the enchanted forest into a state park!"

Roughing It (De Luxe)



What are the necessities of life in a stone age civilization? Well, Alley Oop, the cave man brought into the 20th Century via Dr. Wonmug's time machine, decides to retire to prehistoric Moo. He brings along a few items for comfort, such as a TV, record player, hammock and guitar—

It's all a part of a new daily Alley Oop story. Don't miss it!

Records Filed

BENTON: These papers have been filed in the Recorders Office:

Lee and Odell Ayers to N.T. and Marie Pullen, Sr., WARRANTY. N. 1/2 lot 10, Fellowship 2nd Add'n., Scott County.

J. F. and Mary Brashear, to C. D. and Mary Alcorn, WARRANTY, lots 3-4, block 41, McCoy-Tanner 8th Add'n., Sikeston.

Byrd and Starnes Real Estate Co., ARTICLES OF DISSOLUTION and ARTICLES OF LIQUIDATION.

Cape State Bank to Scott City Der. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 5, block 1, Cloverdale Subdiv. Scott City.

W. L. and Carole Clayton to C. S. and Minnie Link, WARRANTY, all of lot 11, part 10 and 12, block 16, Clayton Add'n., Sikeston.

Lula Mae Clark to W. T. and Elizabeth Slinkard, WARRANTY, lots 7 and block 4, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

R. D. and Lillian Clayton to Manuel and Patricia Drumm, WARRANTY, part lots 7 and 8, Trotter's Add'n., Sikeston.

Geraldine Brock Douglas to Wade and Vera Miller, WARRANTY, pt. lot 71, Benton.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to J. M. and Shirley Kegley, WARRANTY, lot 14, Jones Sub-div. Sikeston.

N. A. and Nettie Fisher to E. W. and Joy Venable, WARRANTY, W. 1/2 lot 17, Bollinger's Sub-div. Scott City.

B. C. and Martha Foster to Bob and Betty Wallace, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 2, Vanduser.

Hunter-Allen Farms Inc. to Sikeston Real Estate Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lots 17 and 18, block 12 and lots 2 and 7 block 14, Hunter Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Earnest and Thelma Kellett to James and Lillian Swiney, WARRANTY, 240 acres, SW 1/4 and W 1/w NW 1/4, 16-26-13.

J. C. and Mildren Kirchdoefer to Eugene Kluesner, QUIT CLAIM, W 1/2 SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 8-28-13.

Alexander and Gladys M. Klein to J. A. Cowan, et al, WARRANTY, 1.54 acres, tract in E 1/2 of 24-26-13.

J. L. and Judith Lopp to E. M. and Betty DeJohn, WARRANTY, Lot 53, block 4, Hunter Acres, 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

Roland Malcolm to Hazel Malcolm, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 5, High School Add'n., Sikeston.

John and Eula Meldrum, Jr., to E. T. and Helen Meeks, WARRANTY, pt lots 64 and 65, Sikeston's E. Acres.

R. A. and Gertrude McCord to J. W. and Eleanor Coke, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 6, Keith-McCord Sub-div., Sikeston.

J. E. and Dorothy Noland, to DeWitt Harmon, WARRANTY, lots 4 and 5, block 5, Chaffee.

David and Lorene O'Neal to Macel and Hazel McCoy, WARRANTY, part out-lot 9, Morley.

Pine Lawn Bank and Trust Co. to S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lots 8 and 28, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

D. W. and Shirley Rudd to D. L. and Faye DeLarm, lot 15, Able's Sub-div., Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to J. M. and Shirley Kegley, WARRANTY, lot 14, Jones Sub-div., Sikeston.

Sikeston Real Estate Co. to L. V. and Leveda Williams, WARRANTY, lot 17, block 12, Hunter Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Wm. and Leona Scheater to H. O. and Anna Dirnberger, WARRANTY, 5.47 acres tract in SW. 1/4 of NE 1/4, 7-29-14.

Clara C. Smith to J. E. and Clara C. Smith, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 4, Oran.

S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co. to V. E. and Alberta Parker, WARRANTY, lot 28, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

H. H. and Doris Stephens to J. H. and Betty Cohen, WARRANTY, 0.25 acre, pt. lot 10, L. A. Smith Add'n., E. of Sikeston.

Wm. Taylor, et al, defendants to Wm. and Leona Scheeter, DECREE, 2.14 acres, pt. W 1/2 NE 1/4, 7-29-14.

E. C. and Thelma Thompson to W. L. Finley and Margaret Bickings, WARRANTY, lots 8 and 9, block 2, C. and A. J. Matthews 3rd Add'n., Oran.

Elvis and Elsie Underwood to H. V. and Wanda Reed, WARRANTY, S 21 ft. lot 30, all lot 31, Lightner's 2nd Add'n., Illmo.

Cases Filed

BENTON: The following cases have been filed with the Circuit Clerk here:

Monroe G. Wheeler, vs. Fidelity Phoenix Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS. POLICY.

Pansy Patterson vs. David Patterson, DIVORCE.

Basel Frederick et al vs. Ira B. Shuffit, Administrator, Eugene Ross Estate, WRONGFUL DEATH.

Hazel Vetter vs. John Vetter, DIVORCE.

G. S. Millar vs. J. T. Taylor, PERSONAL INJURIES.

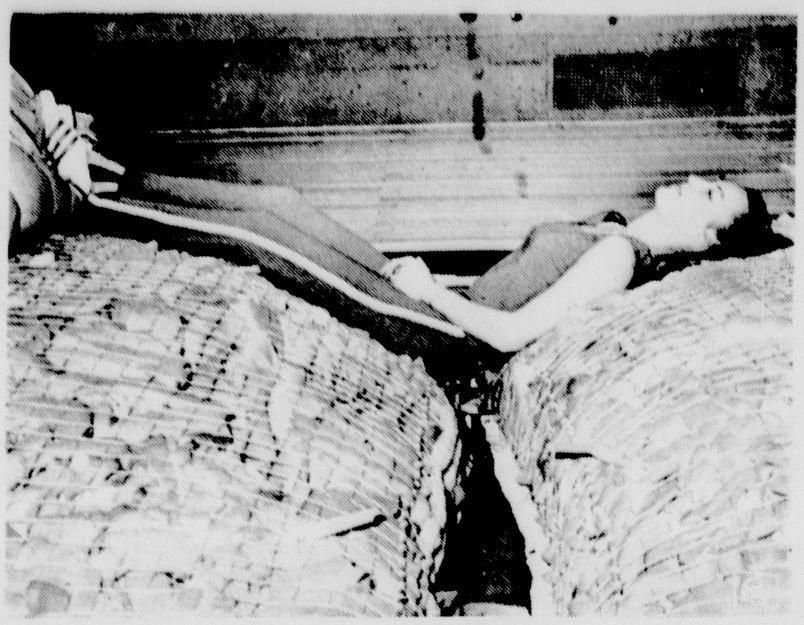
Commercial Credit Eq. Corp. vs Neely Leigh, et al, REPLEVIN.

Wayne DeLisle Gin C., vs. Dan Leigh, et al, ATTACHMENT.

ARTFUL ARRANGEMENT

(Quote: If your house is cluttered, you're being fashionable.)

Hail to the magazines piled on the floor,
The clothes that are hung on the bedroom door,
Three rusty horseshoes, a pile of rocks,
Four apple cores, three mismated sox,
One damp towel thrown on the bed,
An overturned box full of needles and thred,
A wrench and a hammer are on the buffet,
(Won't somebody throw out that faded bouquet?)
Watch out where you're going and don't step too far,
You'll trip on the cord of the electric guitar;
Find a chair that's empty, if you are able,
And prop up your feet on the coffee table.
(But we can wear a superior smile,
For we're not untidy—we're just in style.) — Ray M. Faught



CUSHY COMFORT—Between trials in the hurdles at Madison Square Garden, Olympic pentathlon competitor Jennie Wigerson of Toronto reposes atop of and between foam rubber cushioning for the pole vault pit.



SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL IN SOYBEANS

The big problem in soybean production is controlling weeds. Many questions are asked about how to control these weeds. Chemicals which control grasses sometimes do not do a good job of controling broadleaf weeds.

The recommended chemicals for weed control in soybeans are: Amiben pre-emergence--Amiben has given better weed control than either sodium PCP or CDAA during six years it has been in tests at the Missouri Experiment Station.

Use at rate of 2 1/2 lbs. per acre; or 2 lbs. per acre where soybeans are cultivated twice. This is on a broadcast basis of actual acid equivalent or actual active ingredients.

SODIUM PCP-- has given good weed control most of the time. Use 20 lbs. of actual sodium pentachlorophenate.

CDAA (Randox) has given good control as a pre-emergence of annual grasses, but often is poor for controlling broad leafed weeds. It may be profitable to use where weed grasses, especially giant foxtail, are a serious problem. A minimum rate of 4 lbs. per acre is needed. Do not use Randox T on soybeans. This is a mixture of CDAA and TCBC, and TCBC injures soybeans.

4-(2,4-DB) Mid-season Post-emergence: This treatment may be of value when cocklebburs, morning glories, or both are present in the crop to such an extent that heavy yield reductions will occur. Perhaps this application should be looked upon as a "salvage operation." Use no more than 0.2 lb. per acre of the amine form, applied 7-10 days before bloom, up to midbloom.

SOYBEAN TREATMENTS STILL IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

Linuron (Lorox) pre-emergence: The linuron pre-emergence treatment is still in experimental stage. Rates for trial basis are included on Guide Sheet 4436.

Trifluralin (Treflan) pre-emergence: This treatment is still in experimental stage but shows promise especially for weed grass control. The material should be incorporated thoroughly above the seed, immediately after application. Best rates appear to be 1/2 to 3/4 lb. per acre on light soils, 3/4 to 1 lb. on medium soils, and 1 lb. on heavy soils.

For more herbicidal information on other chemicals and additional material on all chemicals see your Extension Center for Guide Sheets on specific crops.

CREDIT: THE INVISIBLE INPUT

Borrowed capital, the least obvious of the farmer's tools, is the one that helps to pay for all the rest.

With the spring planting about to begin, farmers across the nation are readying their machinery and stocking up on gas and oil, seed and fertilizer, Chances are, another less obvious input is behind all this activity -- a liberal supply of credit.

Borrowed capital will play a more important role than usual in quite a few farm operations during 1965. Because of the severe drought in many farming areas last year, cash receipts were reduced in some sections and a number of dairy and livestock men have had to buy winter feed to make up for the hay crops they didn't get last summer. Farmers in parts of southeast Missouri were hit the hardest.

Here's a financial reading for our farm area at the end of 1964:

CORN BELT -- Incomes on midwestern farms last year didn't equal the high levels of 1963. Cash returns were $8.2 billion, down 2.5 per cent from the previous year. However, prospects for cattle feeders and hog producers were better by the year's en d than they were a year earlier.

Prices for midwestern farmland rose around 6 per cent from mid-1963 to mid-1964, a greater rise than occurred in the same period a year earlier. The volume of farm mortgages recorded during the first half of 1964 was up 21 per cent than fram January-June 1963. Non-real estate debt gained only 6 per cent, due partly to a decline in the demand for credit to finance purchases of feeder cattle.

Conditions in the cattle market seemed to make lenders in the Corn Belt more cautious last year. More cattlemen had to borrow on mortgages security for operating expenses or to refinance their short - term debts.

HANDLING GASES CAREFULLY

Since anhydrous ammonia or LP-gas must be stored under pressure, there's a possibility of eye injury if something goes wrong when transferring materials from storage to field tanks or tractors. To cut permanent injury down, use best safety precautions by wearing goggles during the transfer operation and always have clean water available to flood eyes if an accident occurs. Flooding or irrigating the eyes immediately after the accident is the single most important step you can take to prevent serious injury. One way when you're in the field is to always take along a 2-gallon insulated "picnic" type jug with a pour spout. Then see a doctor as soon as you can get to one.

AUTOMATION'S REVENGE

Sometimes I wonder
Honestly
If I run my appliances
As much as they run me.
—Lucile Byrd Pitchford

SIDE BY SIDE

Side by side they play together,
Never lacking things to do;
Careless of all kinds of weather —
When at last the day is through,
Side by side they'll share a bedroom;
It's not hard to catalog
The complete constant devotion
Of small Billy and his dog.
—Corinne Hughes

This Week IN THE GARDEN

By Art Gaus
Extension Horticulturist
University of Missouri

GARDEN ASPARAGUS

If you have been wanting to set some asparagus out in the garden, this may be the season to get the job done. Obtain some good, one-year-old plants of the Mary Washington variety (or improved strain). There is no advantage in buying two-year-old plants.

It would be wise to manure, lime, and fertilize the area to be planted to asparagus prior to planting. Asparagus is a long term crop and responds well to proper fertility.

Without a soil test it would be difficult to suggest how much of what fertilizers to use on a new planting of asparagus. But the following should prove helpful: apply several bushels of well rotted manure, about 50 pounds of agricultural limestone, and about 10 to 15 pounds of 12-12-12 or 8-24-8 fertilizer for each 1,000 square feet of area to be planted to asparagus. Work the manure, lime and fertilizers as deeply into the soil as possible. This provides a good soil medium for planting. Asparagus need not be planted in a deep trench. You should provide the following: Be sure to spread out the fleshy roots so they are not cramped or jammed in the planting hole. Set the plant so the top of the crown is about three inches under the top of the soil.

As you cultivate the rows in subsequent years, always work the soil from the row middles to the area over the top of the plants. This provides for good drainage and allows for expansion of the asparagus crown without exposures.

Several practices should be employed with respect to established asparagus beds. Fertilizer is needed to maintain an adequate yield. Before growth begins in the spring, apply about 2 pounds of ammonium nitrate or equivalent nitrogen fertilizer per 100 feet of row.

Weeds are always a problem in asparagus and here is one place where herbicides can be used to advantage in the home garden. Either Telvar 80 W or Simazine 80W gives the longest residual protection against weeds. Both are pre-emergent materials. These materials must be used prior to the emergence of the weeds, as they work on the germinating seed and seedling.

Apply four level tablespoons of Telvar 80W or six level tablespoons of Simazine 80W per 1,000 square feet. Apply in sufficient water to spray evenly over the indicated area.

You can apply these materials either prior to emergence of spears or after the cutting season. But, remember, the soil around the asparagus must be free of weeds.

The hardest part of growing asparagus is waiting two years before harvesting. This is important in getting your planting well established. Remember, for bumper production, you have to store food in the crowns of the plant. This takes a while after planting.

Food is manufactured by the leaves (ferns) and stored in the roots and crowns. Usually, after two growing seasons, sufficient food is stored to provide a short harvest period the third year -- for about three weeks.

From that time on, full harvest from 6 to 8 weeks will be yours to enjoy for many years. Asparagus is a rather high priced item in the stores whether fresh, frozen or canned. But if you grow your own you can eat all you want rather inexpensively.

Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.

George Washington

Pope John XXIII once took a dismayed glance at his own full frame and bulging ears, to conclude gaily: "O Lord, this man is going to be a disaster on television."

Newsweek

Timely Tips

THE IMPORTANCE OF TAGS AND LABEL INFORMATION

Many consumers still do not realize that it is impossible to identify a fabric by merely seeing and touching.

There is an almost universal demand for a rule of thumb that will solve the consumer's problem of caring for fabrics. Each year thousands of booklets and magazine articles, concerning both the problem and care, are written yet we still have problems.

In order to live with today's fabrics happily and with satisfaction READ THE LABEL.

WHAT EACH LABEL MUST STATE

1. Fiber content expressed in percentage with fibers listed in order of predominance of weight. Fibers making up 5% or less of the total weight may not be named but must be listed as "other fibers".

The generic name of each fiber -- natural or man-made -- must be stated along with the percentage of total fiber weight.

Generic name means a general or universal name in contrast to a brand, trademark or trade name. For example: polyester is a generic name while Dacron, Kodel, Fortrel, and Vycron are trademark names for polyester fiber.

2. Identification. The manufacturer's name or a registered number or a trademark registered with the U.S. Patent Office must be listed.

3. Country or Origin. If the textile product is imported and has not been changed in form, the label must state the country or origin.

CLUES WE GET FROM THE LABELS

Each generic group consists of fibers related in their chemical makeup and in their performance characteristics.

The Mo. Folder 99 "Read Your Fiber Labels" will help you in learning the Generic names, trademark names and special information and general care problems.

ENNUI

I recall but vaguely each name
I once carried around in my book.
Aye, grayed to cold clinkers each flame;
I recall but vaguely each name;
At last one tires of a game.
I went through the paces—now look:
I recall but vaguely each name
I once carried around in my book. — James Frederick Snover

Truth brings the elements of liberty. — Mary Baker Eddy

OH YEAH?

Everything now is grace and piety,
Since we got the great society.
—Mrs. Dupree Etheridge.

Luxurious Pools ... individually styled!



NOW! YOU CAN AFFORD ONE

ALL SIZES
ALL STYLES
-CIRCLE-OVAL-FIGURE 8 -PEAR
CONSTRUCTED IN PAINTED GALVANIZED STEEL, STAINLESS STEEL, PORCELAINIZED STEEL.
NOW PRICED AT $2400.00
COMPLETELY INSTALLED.
ORDER NOW FOR INSTALLATION BEFORE SWIMMING SEASON.
KITS AVAILABLE FOR DO IT YOURSELFERS
OSSENKOP PLUMBING
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
102 S. Sprigg St. ED 5-5376

SEE
The Greatest Show In Golf
THE MASTERS
Televised live from the Augusta National Golf Course
•
SATURDAY APRIL 10
•
SUNDAY APRIL 11
4:00 P.M.
KFVS
CHANNEL 12
Co-Sponsored by
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES
and
MITCHELL INSURANCE AGENCY
811 NORTH MAIN GR 1-0538

ORTHO BULK FERTILIZER
WITH SPREADERS AVAILABLE


FOR CORN
When you use ORTHO High-Analysis Fertilizers, you'll have less to haul, less to handle, less to store and you'll save time in the field applying them. Plus the fact that your crops get both a fast-acting and a long-lasting feeding. ORTHO Fertilizer pellets are uniform in size so they apply more evenly across your field. This gives more uniform stand for fast, efficient harvesting.


M & M GRAIN COMPANY
HIWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON GR 1-2312

FARM MACHINERY

PARTNERS FOR PROFIT
VISIT THE NEW LOCATION OF OUR USED ECUIPMENT LOT-
Hiway 60 East next to Tucker Truck Line
1-Farmall 560 Gas Tractor
1-Farmall 400 Diesel Tractor
1-Farmall 360 LPG Tractor
1-Farmall 300 Gas Tractor
1-Farmall Super M Gas Tractor
1-Farmall H Gas Tractor
Also your choice of our good selection of various makes, models, & sizes of:
Used Plows—Used Planters—Used Cultivators
NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

J. C. PHILLIPS of BELL CITY SAYS ---


"I used Arcadian Golden Uran because it's easy to apply and so much faster."
America's Leading Nitrogen Solution
Golden URAN


APPLICATORS FURNISHED
Arcadian Texgas
NATIONAL GAS COMPANY OF MISSOURI
Hiway 60 East Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4500

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Du Pont stockholders get another tax bonanza; Clark Clifford, a friend of presidents, serves as their tax attorney; Secretary of the Treasury Dillon owned Du Pont stock.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1965 | NUMBER 167



PRETTY BABY, a scene from the Red Stocking Follies, last night at the Middle School, in the first of two performances. A good crowd was on hand to watch the two-hour musical talent and comedy acts, numbering 38. Shown from left in the all-local cast are, Ted Elliott, Linda Freeman, Bob Bozell, Candy Hampton, Dan Norton, Harry Holsinger, Virginia Holsinger, Woody Lacy, Lois Lacy, Chuck Lewis and Vivian Lewis.

L. M. Standley Re-Elected School Board President

The Board of Education was reorganized at a meeting Thursday following the annual school election with L. M. Standley being re-elected as President; A. D. Martin, First Vice-President; Bruce Lewis, Second Vice - President; Charles Matthews, Secretary and Betty Boyd, Treasurer. Clem Beal elected last Tuesday, was sworn in as a new member of the Board. O. C. Lewis was also re-elected as a Board member at Tuesdays election and Robert Mitchell is the other member of the Board.

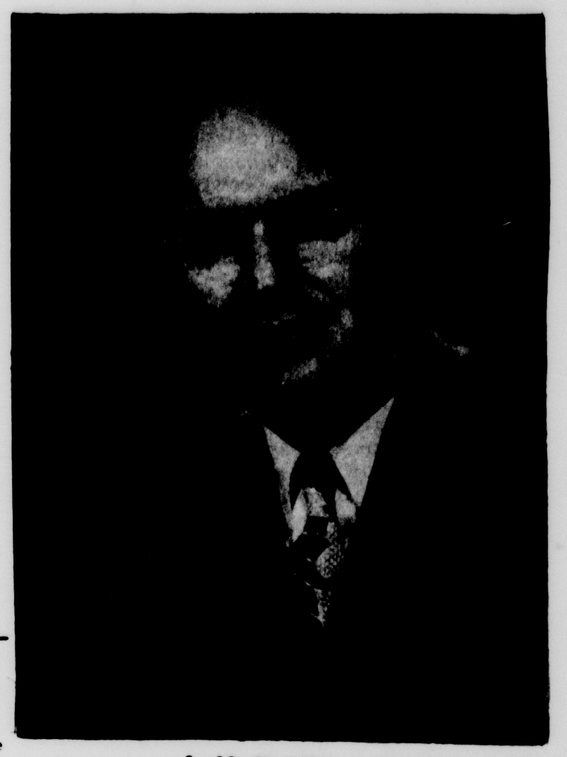
The Board considered the proposed financial budget for the 1965-66 school year, estimating total receipts of $2,087,268 which includes an estimated balance of $319,000 carried over from this year, most of it in the building and debt service funds. Expenditures for the school year are estimated at $1,809,280. Of this about $300,000 is budgeted for capital outlay, including building additions. A total tax rate of $4.00, as passed for a four year period by the voters at the annual school election in April 1963, is required to support this budget. This rate may be readjusted in the event of an increase in valuations if in excess to 10 per cent of the present total valuation.

The Board officially accepted the old post office building which was allocated to the school by the General Services Administration of the federal government. The total cost to the school to complete this transaction is $800. It is planned to use this building either in vocational education or for central supply and storage.

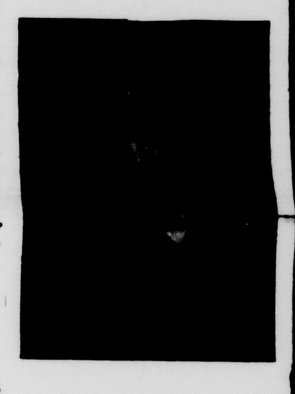
Contracts for the additions for the SEMO Trade - Technical Institute, which is the name which the Board has officialy given to the vocational department at Senior High School, were signed. Contractors who were low bidders on this project were as follows: the general contract, R. Clinton Construction Company for $165,000; the mechanical contract including plumbing, heating and ventilation, Max Ellison and Sons Plumbing and Heating Company for $59,170.-30 and the electrical contract to the Chambers Electric Company for $39,218.00. All these contractors, who were low bidders, are located in Sikeston. This addition is to be completed by August 26 for use when school opens. The addition is required for expansion of the fast growing occupational program, available not only to Sikeston students, who make up the majority of the enrolees, but also to some students from neighboring communities. The cost of the training for students from other schools is paid for by the Boards of Education of the schools from which the student comes.

Summer School, which has been conducted here for several years will not be opened this summer because of probable low enrollment due to the conflict of summer vacation plans, summer camps, church schools, etc. Certain classes at the high school level may be held if there is sufficient demand.

Schools will be dismissed for the Easter Vacation Vacation April 16-20 inclusive.



L. M. Standley



Dr. A. D. Martin



Bruce Lewis



Charles Matthews



O. C. Lewis

Follies Huge Success, Final Performance Tonight

You must see it to appreciate the large volume of Sikeston talent, given in the "Red Stocking Follies of 1965" at the Middle School last night. The final performance will be held tonight at 7:30, with entertainment to suit the tastes of everyone.

The 38 individual performances, had singing, dancing and comedy by all local male and female performers, that brought loud applause from the audience. It would be an impossibility to single out the best performances, but the vocalists, Judy Throgmorton, Natalyn Bodine, Addie Mae Jones, Lois Lacy, Joanne Fox, Berta Jones, and others, including the dances by Joy Pasaka and Cheri Pasaka, were highlights of the evening.

The Rockettes that included, Gail Dement, Karen Crenshaw, Elaine Hodges, Phyllis Malone, Ruth Ann Taylor, Jean Wilson, Susie Randolph and Alice Seabaugh, showed exceptionally fine talent.

All comedy acts were so interspersed throughout the evening, that the audience was kept in a constant state of laughter, with the television commercial acts by Jim Wilson, Bob Bozell, Bill Burch, George Doyle, Jim Dozier, Anita Woods, Barbara Keefer and Janet Meadows, heading the list of pointed laughter.

The Hawaiian and Spanish dance numbers, were two fine numbers, with all couples playing their parts well, with their gay costumes adding to the quality of their performances.

The top short comedy skits included numbers by Berta Jones and Mike Jensen; the entire men's ballet; Linda Daugherty and Jim Bob Daugherty; Linda Johnson and Mike Blacker; the phone booth skit of Addie Mae Jones; the hospital skit by Shirley Dyer; ten cents a dance; and the 13th floor skit by Lois Lacy and Woody Lacy.

One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of the Maharajah contest winner to Dale Alcorn, with his campaign manger John Marshall of the Shriners. Other contestants present were, Charles Mitchell, Bill Scarbrough, Bob Meyer and John Houchins. The presentation was made by Miss Linda Freeman and Susie Gardner.

The finale found the entire cast on the stage, with their soloist, Judy Throgmorton as the Lady in Red.

Homemaker Award To Wardell Girl

WARDELL -- Martha Anne Acom has been named Wardell's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls December 1, and is now eligible for State and National honors.

Test Papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The State's highest ranking girl will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the State runner-up to be awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Acom of Wardell, Mo. Anne is very active in school some of her activities are: F. H. A. Secretary, F. H. A. State Chorus, Beta Club, Band, Editor of Annual, Senior Class Treasurer, a member of the Travelettes, she went to Girls State last year.

Concert Choir To Present Sunday Concert

The Sikeston Senior High School Concert Choir will present its' annual Palm Sunday Concert, Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 3 o'clock in the Middle School Auditorium.

The small ensembles will be an added attraction to this years' concert. The ensembles will include The Mixed Quartet, The Girls' Trio, and The Girls' Sextet. These young musicians will sing numbers in keeping with the Easter season. The Concert Choir will also sing two groups of sacred music written especially for this sacred period.

For the first time, The Concert Choir will present a group of folk-music, novelty, and popular choral arrangements with a percussion and rhythm accompaniment. Members of the percussion group are: Doris Alsup, Cherry Lopp, Malcolm Lee, and Mike Hopkins. Russ Felker and Larry Bond will play guitars, George Gilmore will play banjo, and Stanley Jones will perform with the stringed bass. It is hoped that there will be enough variety to suit all individual tastes in Sunday's Concert.

Accompanists for this concert will be Judy Matthews, Marcia Mulcahy, Lynda Smith, and Libby Ragains. The Concert begins promptly at 3 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and no reserved seating.

Accident In City

One accident occurred in the city yesterday. Elgin Davis, 1002 N. Kingshighway, was pulling out from Home Materials onto East Malone and entered the path of Delma Elliot, Rt. 3, Sikeston. No injuries.

Windows Broken

The Park-A-Lot had three windows borken sometime last night, but nothing is reported missing, and it is not known whether entry was made or not. The broken windows were discovered this morning at 3:45 a.m. by the City Police.

The Park-A-Lot is owned by E. B. Woods, Rt. 1, Bertrand.

Farm Sale To Be Held At Dudley

There will be a farm sale Monday, April 12, at the Cirrincione farm, ½ mile north and ¼ mile west from Dudley, Mo., beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be cows and calves, 29 hogs, farm tools, heifers, steers and 2 bulls. Good brood sows, pigs, bred gilts, and boars.

Ferguson tractor and many other farm appliances. Household goods. 30 bushel peas, 100 pounds lespedeza seed, 200 bushels ear corn, wheat straw, fence posts, and many other items.

Rose Cirrincione is the owner, phone MA 4 - 2082, Dexter.

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Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Congress Passes School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed the $1.3 billion school bill Friday night, completing congressional action on the broadest aid bill ever for the nation' grade and high schools.

The measure is keyed to a goal of improving education in poverty-stricken areas, but it also includes indirect benefits for private and parochial school pupils.

The Senate vote was 73 to 18. Earlier, the House had approved an identical measure 263 to 153.

All that is needed to make it law is President Johnson's signature, and that should be forthcming soon, for he considers the legislation of top-priority.

Johnson hailed the Senate action, and declared:

"I don't know of another single piece of legislation that will help so many for so little cost. For every one of the billion dollars that we spend on this program will come back tenfold as school dropouts change to school graduates."

Mrs. Lydia Bohls of Stonewall, Tex., who went to grade school with the President, said he will sign the bill into law Sunday afternoon at their old one - room "Junction School" near Stonewall.

The White House would neither confirm nor deny this.

The President had asked that the House version be accepted without amendment to avoid a conference which might have produced some stumbling block to the bill.

This strategy led to bitter Republican complaints that the Senate was surrendering its legislative responsibilities to the White House.

There also were charges, joined in by some Southern Democrats, that the aid allocation formulas in the bill do not really help the low-income states where school resources are slimmest.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager for the bill, insisted the formula was fair to both poor and wealthy states.

He emphasized also that the present allocations would be in effect only for one year so Congress can go into the subject thoroughly again in 1966.

Parochial schools will benefit as the long stalemate in Congress over the church-state issue finally was broken.

The major section of the bill author $1.06 billion to be distributed among school districts on this formula: One-half of the average per pupil expenditure in the state multiplied by the number of children in the district from families with $2,000 or less annual income and from families on the aid to dependent children relief program.



Clem Beal

Robber Caught Last Night

CHARLESTON -- Ernest R. Poole, Cairo, charged with armed robbery, was picked up last night by Sheriff Pedro Simmons, of Mississippi County.

Yesterday Poole, hired a taxi in Charleston, driven by Earl Rundles, to take him to Brewers Lake. After they arrived to the lake, Poole pulled a knife on Rundles and relieved him of $20. and the taxi, a 63 Chevrolet.

The arrest was made around 10 p.m. near the lake.

Sixteen Cases In City Court

Sixteen cases were brought before Judge Schrader in last night's City Court.

Joyce Staggs, Rt. 2, Sikeston, was charged with overparking in a one hour parking zone. She submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined one dollar and cost.

Charles Jones, 1404 Osage, Sikeston, was charged with having no City Auto License. He pleaded guilty and was fined one dollar and costs.

George Morris, Sikeston, was charged with having no City Auto License. He pleaded guilty and was fined one dollar and cost.

John Tucker, 511 W. 56th St., Chicago, was charged with improper muffler. He submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined one dollar and cost.

James Seabaugh, Rt. 1, Bertrand, charged with careless and imprudent driving had his case continued until April 15, 1965.

Walter Sisco, 711 E. Gladys, was charged with careless and imprudent driving, had his case continued until April 23, 1965.

Robert Shannon, 105 Alabama, charged with careless and imprudent driving, had his case dismissed.

Willie Dement, 723 E. Main, Dexter, charged with driving while intoxicated, entered a plea of not guilty and posted a $106 appearance bond to appear April 15, 1965.

Silvester Bicham, Sikeston, charged with petit larceny, had his case dismissed.

Buddy Harris, 374 Magnolia, charged with petit larceny had his case continued until April 10, 1965.

Sam Cardine, 1305 Osage, charged with assault and affray, posted $25 appearance bond, and had his case continued until April 23, 1965.

Alfred Nanney, Rt. 1, Marble Hill, Mo., charged with disturbing the peace while drinking, forfeited $25 bond.

Curtis Spain, Muskrand, Mo., charged with disturbing the peace, had $25 bond forfeited.

David Litchford, 605 S. Frisco, charged with assault and affray, pleaded not guilty, had his case dismissed upon payment of court cost.

In a case heard Thursday, Opal Mason, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and cost, $106, and 60 days in jail. Jail sentence was stayed upon payment of fine and costs and she was placed on probation for one year.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Du Pont stockholders get another tax bonanza; Clark Clifford, a friend of presidents, serves as their tax attorney; Secretary of the Treasury Dillon owned Du Pont stock.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1965 | NUMBER 167



PRETTY BABY, a scene from the Red Stocking Follies, last night at the Middle School, in the first of two performances. A good crowd was on hand to watch the two-hour musical talent and comedy acts, numbering 38. Shown from left in the all-local cast are, Ted Elliott, Linda Freeman, Bob Bozell, Candy Hampton, Dan Norton, Harry Holsinger, Virginia Holsinger, Woody Lacy, Lois Lacy, Chuck Lewis and Vivian Lewis.

L. M. Standley Re-Elected School Board President

The Board of Education was reorganized at a meeting Thursday following the annual school election with L. M. Standley being re-elected as President; A. D. Martin, First Vice-President; Bruce Lewis, Second Vice - President; Charles Matthews, Secretary and Betty Boyd, Treasurer. Clem Beal elected last Tuesday, was sworn in as a new member of the Board. O. C. Lewis was also re-elected as a Board member at Tuesdays election and Robert Mitchell is the other member of the Board.

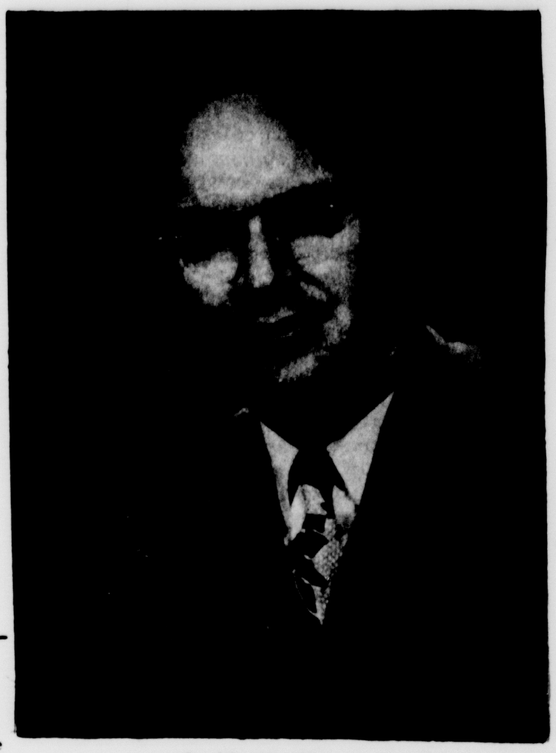
The Board considered the proposed financial budget for the 1965-66 school year, estimating total receipts of $2,087,268 which includes an estimated balance of $319,000 carried over from this year, most of it in the building and debt service funds. Expenditures for the school year are estimated at $1,809,280. Of this about $300,000 is budgeted for capital outlay, including building additions. A total tax rate of $4.00, as passed for a four year period by the voters at the annual school election in April 1963, is required to support this budget. This rate may be readjusted in the event of an increase in valuations if in excess to 10 per cent of the present total valuation.

The Board officially accepted the old post office building which was allocated to the school by the General Services Administration of the federal government. The total cost to the school to complete this transaction is $800. It is planned to use this building either in vocational education or for central supply and storage.

Contracts for the additions for the SEMO Trade - Technical Institute, which is the name which the Board has officialy given to the vocational department at Senior High School, were signed. Contractors who were low bidders on this project were as follows: the general contract, R. Clinton Construction Company for $165,000; the mechanical contract including plumbing, heating and ventilation, Max Ellison and Sons Plumbing and Heating Company for $59,170.-30 and the electrical contract to the Chambers Electric Company for $39,218.00. All these contractors, who were low bidders, are located in Sikeston. This addition is to be completed by August 26 for use when school opens. The addition is required for expansion of the fast growing occupational program, available not only to Sikeston students, who make up the majority of the enrolees, but also to some students from neighboring communities. The cost of the training for students from other schools is paid for by the Boards of Education of the schools from which the student comes.

Summer School, which has been conducted here for several years will not be opened this summer because of probable low enrollment due to the conflict of summer vacation plans, summer camps, church schools, etc. Certain classes at the high school level may be held if there is sufficient demand.

Schools will be dismissed for the Easter Vacation Vacation April 16-20 inclusive.



L. M. Standley

Follies Huge Success, Final Performance Tonight

You must see it to appreciate the large volume of Sikeston talent, given in the "Red Stocking Follies of 1965" at the Middle School last night. The final performance will be held tonight at 7:30, with entertainment to suit the tastes of everyone.

The 38 individual performances, had singing, dancing and comedy by all local male and female performers, that brought loud applause from the audience. It would be an impossibility to single out the best performances, but the vocalists, Judy Throgmorton, Natalyn Bodine, Addie Mae Jones, Lois Lacy, Joanne Fox, Berta Jones, and others, including the dances by Joy Pasaka and Cheri Pasaka, were highlights of the evening.

The Rockettes that included, Gail Dement, Karen Crenshaw, Elaine Hodges, Phyllis Malone, Ruth Ann Taylor, Jean Wilson, Susie Randolph and Alice Seabaugh, showed exceptionally fine talent.

All comedy acts were so interspersed throughout the evening, that the audience was kept in a constant state of laughter, with the television commercial acts by Jim Wilson, Bob Bozell, Bill Burch, George Doyle, Jim Dozier, Anita Woods, Barbara Keefer and Janet Meadows, heading the list of pointed laughter.

The Hawaiian and Spanish dance numbers, were two fine numbers, with all couples playing their parts well, with their gay costumes adding to the quality of their performances.

The top short comedy skits included numbers by Berta Jones and Mike Jensen; the entire men's ballet; Linda Daugherty and Jim Bob Daugherty; Linda Johnson and Mike Blacker; the phone booth skit of Addie Mae Jones; the hospital skit by Shirley Dyer; ten cents a dance; and the 13th floor skit by Lois Lacy and Woody Lacy.

One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of the Maharajah contest winner to Dale Alcorn, with his campaign manger John Marshall of the Shriners. Other contestants present were, Charles Mitchell, Bill Scarbrough, Bob Meyer and John Houchins. The presentation was made by Miss Linda Freeman and Susie Gardner.

The finale found the entire cast on the stage, with their soloist, Judy Throgmorton as the Lady in Red.

Homemaker Award To Wardell Girl

WARDELL -- Martha Anne Acom has been named Wardell's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls December 1, and is now eligible for State and National honors.

Test Papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The State's highest ranking girl will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the State runner-up to be awarded a $500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Acom of Wardell, Mo. Anne is very active in school some of her activities are: F. H. A. Secretary, F. H. A. State Chorus, Beta Club, Band, Editor of Annual, Senior Class Treasurer, a member of the Travelettes, she went to Girls State last year.

Concert Choir To Present Sunday Concert

The Sikeston Senior High School Concert Choir will present its' annual Palm Sunday Concert, Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 3 o'clock in the Middle School Auditorium.

The small ensembles will be an added attraction to this years' concert. The ensembles will include The Mixed Quartet, The Girls' Trio, and The Girls' Sextet. These young musicians will sing numbers in keeping with the Easter season. The Concert Choir will also sing two groups of sacred music written especially for this sacred period.

For the first time, The Concert Choir will present a group of folk-music, novelty, and popular choral arrangements with a percussion and rhythm accompaniment. Members of the percussion group are: Doris Alsup, Cherry Lopp, Malcolm Lee, and Mike Hopkins. Russ Felker and Larry Bond will play guitars, George Gilmore will play banjo, and Stanley Jones will perform with the stringed bass. It is hoped that there will be enough variety to suit all individual tastes in Sunday's Concert.

Accompanists for this concert will be Judy Matthews, Marcia Mulcahy, Lynda Smith, and Libby Ragains. The Concert begins promptly at 3 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and no reserved seating.

Accident In City

One accident occurred in the city yesterday. Elgin Davis, 1002 N. Kingshighway, was pulling out from Home Materials onto East Malone and entered the path of Delma Elliot, Rt. 3, Sikeston. No injuries.

Windows Broken

The Park-A-Lot had three windows borken sometime last night, but nothing is reported missing, and it is not known whether entry was made or not. The broken windows were discovered this morning at 3:45 a.m. by the City Police.

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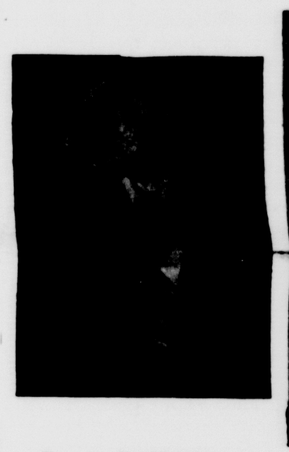
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Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

Congress Passes School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed the $1.3 billion school bill Friday night, completing congressional action on the broadest aid bill ever for the nation' grade and high schools.

The measure is keyed to a goal of improving education in poverty-stricken areas, but it also includes indirect benefits for private and parochial school pupils.

The Senate vote was 73 to 18. Earlier, the House had approved an identical measure 263 to 153.

All that is needed to make it law is President Johnson's signature, and that should be forthcming soon, for he considers the legislation of top-priority.

Johnson hailed the Senate action, and declared:

"I don't know of another single piece of legislation that will help so many for so little cost. For every one of the billion dollars that we spend on this program will come back tenfold as school dropouts change to school graduates."

Mrs. Lydia Bohls of Stonewall, Tex., who went to grade school with the President, said he will sign the bill into law Sunday afternoon at their old one - room "Junction School" near Stonewall.

The White House would neither confirm nor deny this.

The President had asked that the House version be accepted without amendment to avoid a conference which might have produced some stumbling block to the bill.

This strategy led to bitter Republican complaints that the Senate was surrendering its legislative responsibilities to the White House.

There also were charges, joined in by some Southern Democrats, that the aid allocation formulas in the bill do not really help the low-income states where school resources are slimmest.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager for the bill, insisted the formula was fair to both poor and wealthy states.

He emphasized also that the present allocations would be in effect only for one year so Congress can go into the subject thoroughly again in 1966.

Parochial schools will benefit as the long stalemate in Congress over the church-state issue finally was broken.

The major section of the bill author $1.06 billion to be distributed among school districts on this formula: One-half of the average per pupil expenditure in the state multiplied by the number of children in the district from families with $2,000 or less annual income and from families on the aid to dependent children relief program.



Clem Beal

Robber Caught Last Night

CHARLESTON -- Ernest R. Poole, Cairo, charged with armed robbery, was picked up last night by Sheriff Pedro Simmons, of Mississippi County.

Yesterday Poole, hired a taxi in Charleston, driven by Earl Rundles, to take him to Brewers Lake. After they arrived to the lake, Poole pulled a knife on Rundles and relieved him of $20. and the taxi, a 63 Chevrolet.

The arrest was made around 10 p.m. near the lake.

Sixteen Cases In City Court

Sixteen cases were brought before Judge Schrader in last night's City Court.

Joyce Staggs, Rt. 2, Sikeston, was charged with overparking in a one hour parking zone. She submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined one dollar and cost.

Charles Jones, 1404 Osage, Sikeston, was charged with having no City Auto License. He pleaded guilty and was fined one dollar and costs.

George Morris, Sikeston, was charged with having no City Auto License. He pleaded guilty and was fined one dollar and cost.

John Tucker, 511 W. 56th St., Chicago, was charged with improper muffler. He submitted a written plea of guilty and was fined one dollar and cost.

James Seabaugh, Rt. 1, Bertrand, charged with careless and imprudent driving had his case continued until April 15, 1965.

Walter Sisco, 711 E. Gladys, was charged with careless and imprudent driving, had his case continued until April 23, 1965.

Robert Shannon, 105 Alabama, charged with careless and imprudent driving, had his case dismissed.

Willie Dement, 723 E. Main, Dexter, charged with driving while intoxicated, entered a plea of not guilty and posted a $106 appearance bond to appear April 15, 1965.

Silvester Bicham, Sikeston, charged with petit larceny, had his case dismissed.

Buddy Harris, 374 Magnolia, charged with petit larceny, had his case continued until April 10, 1965.

Sam Cardine, 1305 Osage, charged with assault and affray, posted $25 appearance bond, and had his case continued until April 23, 1965.

Alfred Nanney, Rt. 1, Marble Hill, Mo., charged with disturbing the peace while drinking, forfeited $25 bond.

Curtis Spain, Muskrand, Mo., charged with disturbing the peace, had $25 bond forfeited.

David Litchford, 605 S. Frisco, charged with assault and affray, pleaded not guilty, had his case dismissed upon payment of court cost.

In a case heard Thursday, Opal Mason, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $100 and cost, $106. and 60 days in jail. Jail sentence was stayed upon payment of fine and costs and she was placed on probation for one year.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 10 Hannibal gets a very cross chicken. 218 B. C.

* * *

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* * *

Because of the lack of understanding of the law and lawyers, people delay consulting lawyers until his affairs are so hopelessly muddled that only a costly court case can help them.

A lawyer is trained to prepare legal documents for his clients, to explain the law, to advise on personal and business matters and to represent clients before courts and government agencies. In Missouri, a person, in order to qualify for admission to the Bar, must be a citizen of the United States and have completed the equivalent of at least six years of college training, the last three of which, must be in an accredited law school. His character must be approved by a searching investigation of his moral fitness to practice law and he must successfully pass a rigorous examination in many fields of law given by the Missouri Board of Examiners, under the general supervision of the Missouri Supreme Court. A lawyer that is given permission to practice becomes an officer of the court.

His first duty is to see that persons who employ his services are given the benefit of all the legal rights they enjoy in connection with the problems they bring to him. He is compiled to conduct his cases and matters in an orderly manner and so that they may be decided upon their merits.

A lawyer can help whenever you have a problem or perform an act that involves the law. Any business transaction, every instrument you sign or agreement you make, any accident you have, or actions you take involving property, taxes, sales, and countless other situations may require the advice of a lawyer. He can give you advice on your legal problems by telling you what to do or not to do; he can prepare written instruments, such as contracts and deeds; he may be able to settle disputes for you out of court with a saving of trouble and expense; he can represent you in the civil courts where disputes over property, money, damages, and family relationships are determined; and he can render innumerable other services because of his training and experience in the law.

When should you go for the services of a lawyer? The best time is before, not after, you are in some type of legal trouble. Just as your doctor can better help you if he is given a chance to practice preventive medicine, so your lawyer can save you both money and difficulties if you consult him prior to any legal change that you decide to make.

* * *

THE BEGINNING OF HOLY WEEK

The movable feats of Palm Sunday, which opens Holy Week, falls this year on April 11.

The day, a joyous festival commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem, is always celebrated the Sunday before Easter, which falls on the first Sunday after the full moon which occurs on or next after March 21.

The blessing of branches of palm or olive which are presented to the parishioners comes from the tradition that the multitude strewed palm branches in Christ's path. The procession and the ceremonies introducing the benediction of palms probably had their origin in Jerusalem. In the Roman Catholic and some Church of England and Episcopal churches in Britain and America the palms blessed on Palm Sunday are burned for use the following year for the Imposition of Ashes on Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the 40 days of Lent. On that day the priest dips his thumb in the palm ashes and places the mark of the Cross upon the foreheads of the kneeling faithful.

This year Palm Sunday will have a special sense of joy for the people of West Berlin. On the following day they will be allowed to visit their relatives in the Soviet sector of the city. The Easter visiting period will extend through April 25. The next dispensation will be for Whitsun -- May 31 to June 13.

The word Lent is a corruption of the Anglo-Saxon lenct, which meant spring. It took centuries for the fast to develop from 40 hours (the time Christ's body lay in the tomb) to 40 days (the length of time Christ fasted).

In reformed churches the tendency is to treat Palm Sunday, by whatever name it may be called, as a day not of rejoicing but of mourning.

* * *

Approximately 1,000 California workers, mostly hourly - rated employees in unionized industries, joined in announcing formation of a state - wide organization challenging compulsory union membership and supporting the principle of voluntarism. Incorporation papers were filed with the Secretary of State in Sacramento for the organization named "California Employees for Right to Work."

Fifty - nine employees, from areas all over California, were shown on the incorporation papers as incorporators.

Cecil C. Mitchell, employed at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Burbank plant, was elected chairman of the organization at a founding meeting in La Crescenta recently. He said there were no immediate plans to push for a California Right to Work law. All efforts for the time being, he said, would be toward (1) the recruitment of a "large force" of citizen support for the Right to Work principle, and (2) the dissemination of a program of education for the public on the benefits of Right to Work legislation.

Mr. Mitchell said that at the invitation of the organizational group of the California employees, the National Right to Work Committee, headquartered in Washington and active in all 50 states, had sent to California its President, S. C. Cadwallader, a railroad conductor from Cincinnati, and its Vice President, a railroad fireman from Indianapolis, to assist the employees in setting up their organization. At the request of the incorporators, the California Employees for Right to Work will be affiliated with the National Right to Work Committee.

Right to Work laws have been enacted by the people of 20 states. The laws prohibit a union-employer contract requiring that a worker must join the union or be fired. The laws also ban other forms of compulsory unionism particularly the "agency shop" which forces a worker to pay the equivalent of union dues and fees (without being a union member) in order to hold his job.

In a formal statement to the press Mr. Mitchell said:

"California Employees for Right to Work got its original motivation in the fall of 1962 when the power of Walter Reuther and Al Hayes (UAW and Machinist Union Presidents) were brought to bear to force every aerospace worker in California to join their unions, pay union dues and fees -- or be fired. They were trying to force such compulsion with the so-called 'union shop' and 'agency shop.'

"Tens of thousands of California citizens who earn their livelihood in our great aerospace industries rebelled. For reasons of their own -- political, economic, or otherwise -- they had chosen freely not to belong to the Reuther or Hayes union. With only one major exception the aerospace industries themselves resisted this attempted coercion of their employees. Douglas Aircraft did not. An estimated 10,000 Californians were forced against their will to contribute to the Reuther and Hayes unions to hold their jobs. Employee law suits were filed against the coercion, but the California courts have given no relief.

"Many members of our new organization have come from the aerospace industries. But the membership is widespread in both geography and occupation. Some of the members were actually fired at Douglas because their principles would not permit them to support the union political and other activities which would have been financed, against their wishes, with a part of the money which they would have been compelled to pay into the union treasury. Hundreds are paying the union fees under protest. We expect to expand our membership rapidly. While we are an employee group we expect in time to associate ourselves with other groups which will be formed to help mobilize the entire California citizenry in a movement the ultimate objective of which will be to safeguard, through enactment of a Right to Work law, the individual liberty of every citizen at the place where he earns his livelihood -- freedom to join or not join a union.

"Most Americans, most Californians reject compulsion. But propagandist serving the personal interest of union officialdom have distorted the true facts about compulsory 'union shop' and millions of Californians are confused on the issue of Right to Work vs. compulsory unionism. Our first objective will be to clarify the issue. Our programs will be financed by voluntary contributions from our members and from any persons who may wish to associate themselves with our objectives."

* * *

SPRING WINDS

Spring never comes without its winds, and April winds play a role in readying the earth for the new season. There are days of blue sky and white clouds when the wind whisks fluffy masses rapidly along the upstairs trails, and the moving air helps to dry moist soil.

A gentle wind is the harbinger of the wonderful weeks ahead when green grass and bright flowers paint pictures on meadows and hillsides. A cold, gusty wind with gray skies, is a reminder of the winter past and that we must ford a stream of time until true spring arrives.

The countryman is not a scientific meteorologist, but he knows that in April and again in November, winds will sandpaper the countryside. There are fourth-month days when the wind comes from the north in pulsating gusts. The soughing in the chimney and the moans around the house corner remind him of winter days when moving air was bitter cold.

Spring winds skitter across the fields, lifting funnels of dust and leaves that whirl and swirl like dancing dervishes. On dark days the clouds open and sudden showers drench the land.

As a man works along at mending fence on a chill, windy day, he turns up the collar on his sheepskin coat and wonders when the weather will change. A cold spring wind is not pleasant, but one knows it is April.

That means the spring and summer are ahead, and for that one is grateful.

World Traveler



TOMORROW

APRIL 11 -- SUNDAY

PALM SUNDAY. Commemorates Christ's last entry into Jerusalem, when his way was covered with palms by the multitude.

PANCAKE DAY: Chancellor, South Dakota.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK begins. Through 17th. By Presidential Proclamation.

GREEN CANDLE OF HOPE WEEK begins. Through 18th. Purpose: ". . . a means of encouraging members, friends, and the general populace to light in their homes on Easter morning a green candle of hope as a token of friendship and sympathy for those who cannot share our freedom." Sponsor: Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secretary, 101 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill, 60611.

* * *

APRIL 12 -- MONDAY

HALIFAX RESOLVES DAY. North Carolina. Date of First colony's declaration of independence of 1776.

* * *

More men than women died of cancer in 1964, according to the American Cancer Society. The ratio this year is expected to be about 55 men to 45 women. To help protect yourself against cancer, see your doctor every year for a checkup. Support the Society's April Crusade against Cancer.

With the Congress having been forced to remove some of the gold support back of the dollar so the nation is in position to redeem a minor share of the dollars in foreign hands, it would also be well for the Congress to end foreign aid spending.

This statement is made by C. Wilson Harder, president of the National Federation of Independent Business. He states that on several occasions the nationwide membership of the organization has voted heavily in favor of ending foreign aid, realizing eventually such programs would put the U.S. into a distress position.

If the Congress votes the new request for another foreign aid allocation amounting to more than $3.5 billion, this fresh money, added to allocated, but unspent foreign aid funds, will probably equal all the dollars pumped abroad in 1964 by tourists and private investments.

Inasmuch as the nation's monetary crisis has been brought about by the more than $100 billion given away in the past 20 years, it is perhaps unfortunate that the Congress did not raise the price of gold in order to devalue the dollars held by foreigners. After all, dollars accumulated from foreign aid largesse are not earned dollars, and should not be allowed to embarass and impoverish the American citizen who must acquire dollars by earning. Thus, the foreign dollar holdings should be considered "bogus" dollars, and any further sending of dollars overseas will merely aggravate an already desperate situation.

* * *

COMMITTEE CHALLENGES NLRB

The National Committee, disturbed by the apparent nationwide move in Big Unionism to block non-union workers from holding jobs, has challenged the National Labor Relations Board on two "hiring hall" actions. "These actions by the NLRB," said Reed Larson, Executive Vice President, "are so dangerous in their implications they should arouse the attention and indignation of Congress and the American people."

One of the actions was a recommendation to the full NLRB board by Examiner C. W. Whittemore for a declaration that the Texas Right to Work law does not prohibit "hiring hall" arrangements. The Associated General Contractors in Houston are refusing to bargain on union demands for a "hiring hall." Examiner Whittemore requested the NLRB to order them to do so. A decision is pending. In another action, the NLRB declared that a union "hiring hall" should be given discriminatory power to assess premium charges against non- union workers who are registered for employment through the "hiring hall" employment monopoly operated by a union.

"If monopoly unionism can be given the instrument of the "hiring hall" to override the wishes of the people of 19 Right to Work states, monopoly unionism could very soon become powerful enough to control all the jobs in America and dominate the nation's economic and political life," said Mr. Larson in a public statement.

* * *

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

An elderly woman took her two grandchildren to the zoo. As they were looking at the stork, she told them that it was the stork that brought them to their home. The children looked at each other, and then one whispered to her sister:

"Don't you think we ought to tell the dear old thing the truth?"

* * *

OH, WELL, THAT'S LIFE, SON

Manufacturers of electrical products report that more and more florists and farmers are substituting electric lights for sunlight in growing flowers and vegetables.

The growers find they are able not only to time their products closer to peak market demands, but to turn out better products.

This should be comforting to us human beings. If anything as bold, bright and brilliant as the sun can't hang on to its job forever, why should mere mortals be discouraged?

And as for you, sun, don't take it too hard. Remember, you have been eclipsed before.

* * *

Little boy (to neighbor): If you're the man who gave my brother a dog last week, Mother wants you to come and take them all back.

* * *

Employer: Do you and your wife have a joint checking account?

Employe: No. This is my second wife.

* * *

December 13th, listed on some calenders as St. Lucia's Day, marks the official beginning of the Christmas season in many parts of Europe. In Sweden, St. Lucia's Day is sometimes called Little Yule. Because the Saint is remembered for being kind and generous to the poor, the day is often observed by giving poor people food and drink. Lucia comes from the Latin word for "light," A number of northern countries celebrate St. Lucia's Day as a feast of lights.

* * *

DO WORDS FLAIL YOU WHEN WIFE ARGUES?

No one ever really WINS an argument, we know. In the husband-wife variety, however, Clyde had better grit his teeth and stay silent.

Harvard psychologists, warns the Catholic Digest, have shown that women have a definite edge over men in getting their way when differences of opinion occur. Because the Little Woman is more articulate in presenting her case, she can argue more forcefully, more resourcefully, and (as if there were any male doubts) at greater length.

Corroborating evidence from Duke University shows that even before she changes an earful into a mouthful, a woman is better aware of both her own and her Hapless Hubby's emotions.

* * *

Fifty years ago few cancer patients had any hope of cure. Today, one cancer patient in three is being saved. Support the Society's April Crusade against Cancer. To help cure more, give more.

* * *

. . . there are two sides to every question -- as long as we're not interested in it.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

No political party, nor organization, nor race, nor creed, nor color, nor rich, nor poor need to fear me, for I will give all a honest deal, but not a new deal or fair deal.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

S'how come you spose them 18 to 21 year olds makes so much trouble?

Don't blame em a donged bit. They is yanked up an took off to war fur three years before they can vote or buy a drink widout gittin in the Hoosegow. Then, too, they can't get no job fur the big fat ladies, millions of em, that don't need no job.

Yep guess you is right. An them boys won't never furgit them things if they lives to be a hundred.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—While several million taxpayers are wearing out lead pencils trying to figure their tax returns in time for filing next Thursday, one of the smartest lawyers in Washington has just saved about $56,000,000 for one of the biggest corporations in the USA.

The lawyer is Clark Clifford, handsome former White House counsel and close confidant of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The company is the Christiana Corporation, family holding corporation for Du Pont De Nemours empire of Wilmington, Del., biggest chemical combine in the world.

The Du Pont family's tax benefit was put across with the blessing of Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, who, through an investment company, owns a large block of Du Pont stock. His family owns even more. He does not, however, own any Christiana stock which gets the tax benefit of the new Treasury ruling.

The latest Treasury ruling favoring the Du Pont family is complicated and difficult for the public to understand. Most tax matters are. In fact, most people even have difficulty understanding their own tax returns.

However, the essential facts are fairly simple. Clark Clifford not only was counsel for President Truman but served as Kennedy coordinator with the Eisenhower Administration between the November elections and the January inauguration. He also is a close friend of Lyndon Johnson and sat on the strategy boards of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, when both aspired to be president.

It was smart strategy, therefore, for stockholders in the Christiana Company, holding corporation for the Du Ponts, to retain one of the most potent lawyers in Washington.

—FIRST TAX CONCESSION—

Christiana — Du Pont stockholders had already benefited from a special act of Congress passed with the backing of the Kennedy Administration whereby they could sell their 63,000,000 shares of General Motors stock at far less cost in taxes than the ordinary taxpayer would have had to shell out, to comply with a court decree that the alliance between the two powerful companies, General Motors and Du-Pont, was in violation of the antitrust laws.

The so-called "Du Pont Relief Bill," which saved the Du-Ponts millions, was passed by Congress in 1961, at which time the general counsel of the Treasury who advised on the matter was Robert H. Knight. The following year, 1962, Knight resigned from the Treasury to work for the Wall Street law firm of Shearman, Sterling and Wright. This firm represents the first National City Bank of New York and other powerful corporations.

The Du Ponts, not satisfied with getting one tax concession out of Congress in 1961, came around to the Treasury in 1964, to get another. They were concerned over the fact that General Motors stock had gone up in value. They had purchased their 63,000,000 shares for $2.16 a share. When Congress gave them their special tax relief, the stock was selling around $45. Therefore the Du Pont family saw itself stuck with an even higher tax bill.

At this point Secretary of the Treasury Dillon telephoned to Knight, now practising with Shearman, Sterling and Wright, to ask him to come to Washington to handle the Du Pont tax case.

One significant fact about this phone call was that Dillon personally owns 8½ per cent of the U.S. and Foreign Securities Corporation which held 17,000 shares of Du Pont common stock. On September 30, 1960, this was carried on the books at a value of $3,136,500. The Dillon family holds 35 per cent of this corporation.

When Dillon was up for Senate confirmation he told the Senate Finance Committee that U.S. and Foreign Securities was "purely an investment company" and said that he would have nothing to do with any case involving that company.

"The Secretary of the Treasury. . . does not ordinarily pass on matters affecting specific companies," Dillon told Senators at the time of his confirmation.

—DILLON'S PHONE CALL—

Despite this, he did pick up the telephone on Nov. 4, 1964, after Clark Clifford, a friend of presidents, entered the case, and did telephone the attorney for one of the most powerful banks in New York asking him to leave his Wall Street job and come back to the Treasury to advise on another proposed compromise in the Du Pont tax case.

Mr. Knight obliged, came to Washington, acted as special interim Treasury counsel, and worked out a complicated formula involving the Christiana Corporation, a tax-free foundation also owned by the Du Pont family, whereby much of the General Motors stock ended up in the family foundation where it was tax-exempt.

Knight based his new formula partly on what was called an "unspoken promise" given at the time Congress passed the "Du Pont Relief Bill" that the Du Ponts would pay $470,000,000 in taxes. Many Senators, however, considered this a pledge that they would pay at least this much, not as a ceiling on what they would pay.

"I see no evidence, unless there was a secret arrangement between the Treasury and Du Pont," said Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., "I see no evidence that there is a limitation that $470,000,000 should be the maximum paid by Du Pont."

He described this "unspoken premise" as resembling "a person in a dark room conjecturing about the pesence of a black cat which is not there."

Albert Gore, D-Tenn., the Senate bird dog who first dug out the Du Pont family tax benefit, estimated that the Treasury might lose up to $100,000,000, would certainly lose $56,000,000.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Moon Landings Will Send Waves of Prosperity Over the Earth

Merritt Island - Cape Kennedy: Here they no longer talk merely of landing two astronauts on the moon. They talk of post-Apollo activity.

They speak of lunar explorations; of lunar engineering systems; of habitable quarters which can maintain at least three men on or beneath the moon surface for years; of explorations running from 1970 to 1973.

All this will require vast machinery -- which must be hauled there at the cost of a million dollars for each two hundred pounds of life - supporting equipment and scientific mechanisms.

They talk of LEM trucks rocketing through space -- Lunar Excursion Modules skyhauling cargo to soft landings.

And as they talk of extraterrestrial travel, they predict vast new industries on earth, making jobs and prosperity for millions of men and women.

The future space - feeder industries will dwarf what eventually will be a $40 billion Apollo project and the NASA complex which, in 1964 alone, involved 380,000 workers and scientists and 250,000 separate procurement transactions.

This was all summed up recently by Brigadier Gen. E. E. Wilhoyt when he discussed Lunar Engineering Capability:

"Construction of a manned base on the moon to facilitate lunar exploration is primarily an engineering problem which involves design and development of highly sophisticated structures and systems presently outside the state of the art."

To build lunar bases and develop them not only for exploration but as a jumping - off point for probing of the more distant universe will require "tools, equipment and techniques (which) probably will not resemble anything seen in earth construction," he added.

"Lunar physical restrictions will be imposed" on the moon men unless they wear lunar suits of special material yet to be fabricated. This "cloth" or cloth-like metal will have to withstand a shift in termperature from a maximum surface temperature of above 212 degrees F. during the day to minus 270 degrees F. at night.

This is a range of almost 500 degrees in 24 hours.

The cloth and helmet also will have to withstand deadly radiation and constant bombardment of meteorites.

The living quarters will have to be built of metal sufficiently powerful to withstand all this and stay habitable for several years.

The intense heat and abysmal cold will require new fuels, lubrications and heavy duty bearings. Construction will necessitate structural systems more precisely welded together than anything on earth.

Lunar base materials and systems needed for simple living and reconnaissance must have special lightness and utter infallibility. While the tasks on the moon will be similar to those on earth, the tools and equipment will not resemble anything seen in earth construction.

Thus the tooling centers on the nation's traditional industrial areas will soon be designing new equipment for outer space which will have application here on earth. That's where the new jobs will spring from.

New techniques, manufacture of new products, new metals, new "cloths," new impenetrable "glass," new unbreakable plastics and miniature nuclear power plants will require newly trained workmen.

Some of this training has been underway for some time in what the laymen might call the plumbing field. But it is as different from plumbing as the ancient Roman baths are from the ultra - modern, telephone-equipped bathrooms of today.

Such instruction is provided by the International Training Fund (ITF) -- a joint venture of the National Constructors Assn. and the AFL-CIO plumbers and pipe-fitting international union.

The ITF is dedicated to assisting "the U. S. and Canada in preserving their positions as the foremost industrial nations of the world by providing highly skilled mechanics capable of constructing and maintaining the most complex atomic space, missile, power and petro - chemical facilities as well as the day-to-day home, office, hospital and school building projects."

The ITF trains men to fit pipes to tolerances of less than one-ten thousandth of an inch and be able to conduct steam from atomic furnaces at temperatures so high that the alloy pipe, costing as much as $1,100 a foot must be cooled from the outside to prevent melting.

Today the ITF has 422 training programs in 49 states, the District of Columbia and four Canadian provinces.

"The ITF represents a private, voluntary training effort by an international union and its fair employers to provide continuous training in the skills of our craft," international union President Peter Schoemann said recently.

With such cooperations, no force in the heavens and on earth can beat the U.S.

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A lawyer is trained to prepare legal documents for his clients, to explain the law, to advise on personal and business matters and to represent clients before courts and government agencies. In Missouri, a person, in order to qualify for admission to the Bar, must be a citizen of the United States and have completed the equivalent of at least six years of college training, the last three of which, must be in an accredited law school. His character must be approved by a searching investigation of his moral fitness to practice law and he must successfully pass a rigorous examination in many fields of law given by the Missouri Board of Examiners, under the general supervision of the Missouri Supreme Court. A lawyer that is given permission to practice becomes an officer of the court.

His first duty is to see that persons who employ his services are given the benefit of all the legal rights they enjoy in connection with the problems they bring to him. He is compiled to conduct his cases and matters in an orderly manner and so that they may be decided upon their merits.

A lawyer can help whenever you have a problem or perform an act that involves the law. Any business transaction, every instrument you sign or agreement you make, any accident you have, or actions you take involving property, taxes, sales, and countless other situations may require the advice of a lawyer. He can give you advice on your legal problems by telling you what to do or not to do; he can prepare written instruments, such as contracts and deeds; he may be able to settle disputes for you out of court with a saving of trouble and expense; he can represent you in the civil courts where disputes over property, money, damages, and family relationships are determined; and he can render innumerable other services because of his training and experience in the law.

When should you go for the services of a lawyer? The best time is before, not after, you are in some type of legal trouble. Just as your doctor can better help you if he is given a chance to practice preventive medicine, so your lawyer can save you both money and difficulties if you consult him prior to any legal change that you decide to make.

* * *

THE BEGINNING OF HOLY WEEK

The movable feats of Palm Sunday, which opens Holy Week, falls this year on April 11.

The day, a joyous festival commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem, is always celebrated the Sunday before Easter, which falls on the first Sunday after the full moon which occurs on or next after March 21.

The blessing of branches of palm or olive which are presented to the parishioners comes from the tradition that the multitude strewed palm branches in Christ's path. The procession and the ceremonies introducing the benediction of palms probably had their origin in Jerusalem. In the Roman Catholic and some Church of England and Episcopal churches in Britain and America the palms blessed on Palm Sunday are burned for use the following year for the Imposition of Ashes on Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the 40 days of Lent. On that day the priest dips his thumb in the palm ashes and places the mark of the Cross upon the foreheads of the kneeling faithful.

This year Palm Sunday will have a special sense of joy for the people of West Berlin. On the following day they will be allowed to visit their relatives in the Soviet sector of the city. The Easter visiting period will extend through April 25. The next dispensation will be for Whitsun -- May 31 to June 13.

The word Lent is a corruption of the Anglo-Saxon lenct, which meant spring. It took centuries for the fast to develop from 40 hours (the time Christ's body lay in the tomb) to 40 days (the length of time Christ fasted).

In reformed churches the tendency is to treat Palm Sunday, by whatever name it may be called, as a day not of rejoicing but of mourning.

* * *

Approximately 1,000 California workers, mostly hourly - rated employees in unionized industries, joined in announcing formation of a state - wide organization challenging compulsory union membership and supporting the principle of voluntarism. Incorporation papers were filed with the Secretary of State in Sacramento for the organization named "California Employees for Right to Work."

Fifty - nine employees, from areas all over California, were shown on the incorporation papers as incorporators.

Cecil C. Mitchell, employed at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's Burbank plant, was elected chairman of the organization at a founding meeting in La Crescenta recently. He said there were no immediate plans to push for a California Right to Work law. All efforts for the time being, he said, would be toward (1) the recruitment of a "large force" of citizen support for the Right to Work principle, and (2) the dissemination of a program of education for the public on the benefits of Right to Work legislation.

Mr. Mitchell said that at the invitation of the organizational group of the California employees, the National Right to Work Committee, headquartered in Washington and active in all 50 states, had sent to California its President, S. C. Cadwallader, a railroad conductor from Cincinnati, and its Vice President, a railroad fireman from Indianapolis, to assist the employees in setting up their organization. At the request of the incorporators, the California Employees for Right to Work will be affiliated with the National Right to Work Committee.

Right to Work laws have been enacted by the people of 20 states. The laws prohibit a union-employer contract requiring that a worker must join the union or be fired. The laws also ban other forms of compulsory unionism particularly the "agency shop" which forces a worker to pay the equivalent of union dues and fees (without being a union member) in order to hold his job.

In a formal statement to the press Mr. Mitchell said:

"California Employees for Right to Work got its original motivation in the fall of 1962 when the power of Walter Reuther and Al Hayes (UAW and Machinist Union Presidents) were brought to bear to force every aerospace worker in California to join their unions, pay union dues and fees -- or be fired. They were trying to force such compulsion with the so-called 'union shop' and 'agency shop.'

"Tens of thousands of California citizens who earn their livelihood in our great aerospace industries rebelled. For reasons of their own -- political, economic, or otherwise -- they had chosen freely not to belong to the Reuther or Hayes union. With only one major exception the aerospace industries themselves resisted this attempted coercion of their employees. Douglas Aircraft did not. An estimated 10,000 Californians were forced against their will to contribute to the Reuther and Hayes unions to hold their jobs. Employee law suits were filed against the coercion, but the California courts have given no relief.

"Many members of our new organization have come from the aerospace industries. But the membership is widespread in both geography and occupation. Some of the members were actually fired at Douglas because their principles would not permit them to support the union political and other activities which would have been financed, against their wishes, with a part of the money which they would have been compelled to pay into the union treasury. Hundreds are paying the union fees under protest. We expect to expand our membership rapidly. While we are an employee group we expect in time to associate ourselves with other groups which will be formed to help mobilize the entire California citizenry in a movement the ultimate objective of which will be to safeguard, through enactment of a Right to Work law, the individual liberty of every citizen at the place where he earns his livelihood -- freedom to join or not join a union.

"Most Americans, most Californians reject compulsion. But propagandist serving the personal interest of union officialdom have distorted the true facts about compulsory 'union shop' and millions of Californians are confused on the issue of Right to Work vs. compulsory unionism. Our first objective will be to clarify the issue. Our programs will be financed by voluntary contributions from our members and from any persons who may wish to associate themselves with our objectives."

* * *

SPRING WINDS

Spring never comes without its winds, and April winds play a role in readying the earth for the new season. There are days of blue sky and white clouds when the wind whisks fluffy masses rapidly along the upstairs trails, and the moving air helps to dry moist soil.

A gentle wind is the harbinger of the wonderful weeks ahead when green grass and bright flowers paint pictures on meadows and hillsides. A cold, gusty wind with gray skies, is a reminder of the winter past and that we must ford a stream of time until true spring arrives.

The countryman is not a scientific meteorologist, but he knows that in April and again in November, winds will sandpaper the countryside. There are fourth-month days when the wind comes from the north in pulsating gusts. The soughing in the chimney and the moans around the house corner remind him of winter days when moving air was bitter cold.

Spring winds skitter across the fields, lifting funnels of dust and leaves that whirl and swirl like dancing dervishes. On dark days the clouds open and sudden showers drench the land.

As a man works along at mending fence on a chill, windy day, he turns up the collar on his sheepskin coat and wonders when the weather will change. A cold spring wind is not pleasant, but one knows it is April.

That means the spring and summer are ahead, and for that one is grateful.

World Traveler



TOMORROW

APRIL 11 -- SUNDAY

PALM SUNDAY. Commemorates Christ's last entry into Jerusalem, when his way was covered with palms by the multitude.

PANCAKE DAY: Chancellor, South Dakota.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK begins. Through 17th. By Presidential Proclamation.

GREEN CANDLE OF HOPE WEEK begins. Through 18th. Purpose: ". . . a means of encouraging members, friends, and the general populace to light in their homes on Easter morning a green candle of hope as a token of friendship and sympathy for those who cannot share our freedom." Sponsor: Kiwanis International, L. A. Hapgood, Assistant Secretary, 101 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill, 60611.

* * *

APRIL 12 -- MONDAY

HALIFAX RESOLVES DAY. North Carolina. Date of First colony's declaration of independence of 1776.

* * *

More men than women died of cancer in 1964, according to the American Cancer Society. The ratio this year is expected to be about 55 men to 45 women. To help protect yourself against cancer, see your doctor every year for a checkup. Support the Society's April Crusade against Cancer

With the Congress having been forced to remove some of the gold support back of the dollar so the nation is in position to redeem a minor share of the dollars in foreign hands, it would also be well for the Congress to end foreign aid spending.

This statement is made by C. Wilson Harder, president of the National Federation of Independent Business. He states that on several occasions the nationwide membership of the organization has voted heavily in favor of ending foreign aid, realizing eventually such programs would put the U.S. into a distress position.

If the Congress votes the new request for another foreign aid allocation amounting to more than $3.5 billion, this fresh money, added to allocated, but unspent foreign aid funds, will probably equal all the dollars pumped abroad in 1964 by tourists and private investments.

Inasmuch as the nation's monetary crisis has been brought about by the more than $100 billion given away in the past 20 years, it is perhaps unfortunate that the Congress did not raise the price of gold in order to devalue the dollars held by foreigners. After all, dollars accumulated from foreign aid largesse are not earned dollars, and should not be allowed to embarass and impoverish the American citizen who must acquire dollars by earning. Thus, the foreign dollar holdings should be considered "bogus" dollars, and any further sending of dollars overseas will merely aggravate an already desperate situation.

* * *

COMMITTEE CHALLENGES NLRB

The National Committee, disturbed by the apparent nationwide move in Big Unionism to block non-union workers from holding jobs, has challenged the National Labor Relations Board on two "hiring hall" actions. "These actions by the NLRB," said Reed Larson, Executive Vice President, "are so dangerous in their implications they should arouse the attention and indignation of Congress and the American people."

One of the actions was a recommendation to the full NLRB board by Examiner C. W. Whittemore for a declaration that the Texas Right to Work law does not prohibit "hiring hall" arrangements. The Associated General Contractors in Houston are refusing to bargain on union demands for a "hiring hall." Examiner Whittemore requested the NLRB to order them to do so. A decision is pending. In another action, the NLRB declared that a union "hiring hall" should be given discriminatory power to assess premium charges against non- union workers who are registered for employment through the "hiring hall" employment monopoly operated by a union.

"If monopoly unionism can be given the instrument of the "hiring hall" to override the wishes of the people of 19 Right to Work states, monopoly unionism could very soon become powerful enough to control all the jobs in America and dominate the nation's economic and political life," said Mr. Larson in a public statement.

* * *

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

An elderly woman took her two grandchildren to the zoo. As they were looking at the stork, she told them that it was the stork that brought them to their home. The children looked at each other, and then one whispered to her sister:

"Don't you think we ought to tell the dear old thing the truth?"

* * *

OH, WELL, THAT'S LIFE, SON

Manufacturers of electrical products report that more and more florists and farmers are substituting electric lights for sunlight in growing flowers and vegetables.

The growers find they are able not only to time their products closer to peak market demands, but to turn out better products.

This should be comforting to us human beings. If anything as bold, bright and brilliant as the sun can't hang on to its job forever, why should mere mortals be discouraged?

And as for you, sun, don't take it too hard. Remember, you have been eclipsed before.

* * *

Little boy (to neighbor): If you're the man who gave my brother a dog last week, Mother wants you to come and take them all back.

* * *

Employer: Do you and your wife have a joint checking account?

Employe: No. This is my second wife.

* * *

December 13th, listed on some calenders as St. Lucia's Day, marks the official beginning of the Christmas season in many parts of Europe. In Sweden, St. Lucia's Day is sometimes called Little Yule. Because the Saint is remembered for being kind and generous to the poor, the day is often observed by giving poor people food and drink. Lucia comes from the Latin word for "light," A number of northern countries celebrate St. Lucia's Day as a feast of lights.

* * *

DO WORDS FLAIL YOU WHEN WIFE ARGUES?

No one ever really WINS an argument, we know. In the husband-wife variety, however, Clyde had better grit his teeth and stay silent.

Harvard psychologists, warns the Catholic Digest, have shown that women have a definite edge over men in getting their way when differences of opinion occur. Because the Little Woman is more articulate in presenting her case, she can argue more forcefully, more resourcefully, and (as if there were any male doubts) at greater length.

Corroborating evidence from Duke University shows that even before she changes an earful into a mouthful, a woman is better aware of both her own and her Hapless Hubby's emotions.

* * *

Fifty years ago few cancer patients had any hope of cure. Today, one cancer patient in three is being saved. Support the Society's April Crusade against Cancer. To help cure more, give more.

* * *

. . . there are two sides to every question -- as long as we're not interested in it.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

No political party, nor organization, nor race, nor creed, nor color, nor rich, nor poor need to fear me, for I will give all a honest deal, but not a new deal or fair deal.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

SI how come you spose them 18 to 21 year olds makes so much trouble?

Don't blame em a donged bit. They is yanked up an took off to war fur three years before they can vote or buy a drink widout gittin in the Hoosegow. Then, too, they can't get no job fur the big fat ladies, millions of em, that don't need no job.

Yep guess you is right. An them boys won't never furgit them things if they lives to be a hundred.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—While several million taxpayers are wearing out lead pencils trying to figure their tax returns in time for filing next Thursday, one of the smartest lawyers in Washington has just saved about $56,000,000 for one of the biggest corporations in the USA.

The lawyer is Clark Clifford, handsome former White House counsel and close confidant of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The company is the Christiana Corporation, family holding corporation for Du Pont De Nemours empire of Wilmington, Del., biggest chemical combine in the world.

The Du Pont family's tax benefit was put across with the blessing of Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, who, through an investment company, owns a large block of Du Pont stock. His family owns even more. He does not, however, own any Christiana stock which gets the tax benefit of the new Treasury ruling.

The latest Treasury ruling favoring the Du Pont family is complicated and difficult for the public to understand. Most tax matters are. In fact, most people even have difficulty understanding their own tax returns.

However, the essential facts are fairly simple. Clark Clifford not only was counsel for President Truman but served as Kennedy coordinator with the Eisenhower Administration between the November elections and the January inauguration. He also is a close friend of Lyndon Johnson and sat on the strategy boards of Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, when both aspired to be president.

It was smart strategy, therefore, for stockholders in the Christiana Company, holding corporation for the Du Ponts, to retain one of the most potent lawyers in Washington.

—FIRST TAX CONCESSION—

Christiana — Du Pont stockholders had already benefited from a special act of Congress passed with the backing of the Kennedy Administration whereby they could sell their 63,000,000 shares of General Motors stock at far less cost in taxes than the ordinary taxpayer would have had to shell out, to comply with a court decree that the alliance between the two powerful companies, General Motors and Du Pont, was in violation of the antitrust laws.

The so-called "Du Pont Relief Bill," which saved the Du Ponts millions, was passed by Congress in 1961, at which time the general counsel of the Treasury who advised on the matter was Robert H. Knight. The following year, 1962, Knight resigned from the Treasury to work for the Wall Street law firm of Shearman, Sterling and Wright. This firm represents the first National City Bank of New York and other powerful corporations.

The Du Ponts, not satisfied with getting one tax concession out of Congress in 1961, came around to the Treasury in 1964, to get another. They were concerned over the fact that General Motors stock had gone up in value. They had purchased their 63,000,000 shares for $2.16 a share. When Congress gave them their special tax relief, the stock was selling around $45. Therefore the Du Pont family saw itself stuck with an even higher tax bill.

At this point Secretary of the Treasury Dillon telephoned to Knight, now practising with Shearman, Sterling and Wright, to ask him to come to Washington to handle the Du Pont tax case.

One significant fact about this phone call was that Dillon personally owns 8½ per cent of the U.S. and Foreign Securities Corporation which held 17,000 shares of Du Pont common stock. On September 30, 1960, this was carried on the books at a value of $3,136,500. The Dillon family holds 35 per cent of this corporation.

When Dillon was up for Senate confirmation he told the Senate Finance Committee that U.S. and Foreign Securities was "purely an investment company" and said that he would have nothing to do with any case involving that company.

"The Secretary of the Treasury. . . does not ordinarily pass on matters affecting specific companies," Dillon told Senators at the time of his confirmation.

—DILLON'S PHONE CALL—

Despite this, he did pick up the telephone on Nov. 4, 1964, after Clark Clifford, a friend of presidents, entered the case, and did telephone the attorney for one of the most powerful banks in New York asking him to leave his Wall Street job and come back to the Treasury to advise on another proposed compromise in the Du Pont tax case.

Mr. Knight obliged, came to Washington, acted as special interim Treasury counsel, and worked out a complicated formula involving the Christiana Corporation, a tax - free foundation also owned by the Du Pont family, whereby much of the General Motors stock ended up in the family foundation where it was tax-exempt.

Knight based his new formula partly on what was called an "unspoken promise" given at the time Congress passed the "Du Pont Relief Bill" that the Du Ponts would pay $470,000,000 in taxes. Many Senators, however, considered this a pledge that they would pay at least this much, not as a ceiling on what they would pay.

"I see no evidence, unless there was a secret arrangement between the Treasury and Du Pont," said Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., "I see no evidence that there is a limitation that $470,000,000 should be the maximum paid by Du Pont."

He described this "unspoken premise" as resembling "a person in a dark room conjecturing about the pesence of a black cat which is not there."

Albert Gore, D-Tenn., the Senate bird dog who first dug out the Du Pont family tax benefit, estimated that the Treasury might lose up to $100,000,000, ~~would certainly lose $56,000,000~~.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Moon Landings Will Send Waves of Prosperity Over the Earth

Merritt Island - Cape Kennedy: Here they no longer talk merely of landing two astronauts on the moon. They talk of post-Apollo activity.

They speak of lunar explorations; of lunar engineering systems; of habitable quarters which can maintain at least three men on or beneath the moon surface for years; of explorations running from 1970 to 1973.

All this will require vast machinery -- which must be hauled there at the cost of a million dollars for each two hundred pounds of life - supporting equipment and scientific mechanisms.

They talk of LEM trucks rocketing through space -- Lunar Excursion Modules skyhauling cargo to soft landings.

And as they talk of extraterrestrial travel, they predict vast new industries on earth, making jobs and prosperity for millions of men and women.

The future space - feeder industries will dwarf what eventually will be a $40 billion Apollo project and the NASA complex which, in 1964 alone, involved 380,000 workers and scientists and 250,000 separate procurement transactions.

This was all summed up recently by Brigadier Gen. E. E. Wilhoyt when he discussed Lunar Engineering Capability:

"Construction of a manned base on the moon to facilitate lunar exploration is primarily an engineering problem which involves design and development of highly sophisticated structures and systems presently outside the state of the art."

To build lunar bases and develop them not only for exploration but as a jumping - off point for probing of the more distant universe will require "tools, equipment and techniques (which) probably will not resemble anything seen in earth construction," he added.

"Lunar physical restrictions will be imposed" on the moon men unless they wear lunar suits of special material yet to be fabricated. This "cloth" or cloth-like metal will have to withstand a shift in termperature from a maximum surface temperature of above 212 degrees F. during the day to minus 270 degrees F. at night.

This is a range of almost 500 degrees in 24 hours.

The cloth and helmet also will have to withstand deadly radiation and constant bombardment of meteorites.

The living quarters will have to be built of metal sufficiently powerful to withstand all this and stay habitable for several years.

The intense heat and abysmal cold will require new fuels, lubrications and heavy duty bearings. Construction will necessitate structural systems more precisely welded together than anything on earth.

Lunar base materials and systems needed for simple living and reconnaissance must have special lightness and utter infallibility. While the tasks on the moon will be similar to those on earth, the tools and equipment will not resemble anything seen in earth construction.

Thus the tooling centers on the nation's traditional industrial areas will soon be designing new equipment for outer space which will have application here on earth. That's where the new jobs will spring from.

New techniques, manufacture of new products, new metals, new "cloths," new impenetrable "glass," new unbreakable plastics and miniature nuclear power plants will require newly trained workmen.

Some of this training has been underway for some time in what the laymen might call the plumbing field. But it is as different from plumbing as the ancient Roman baths are from the ultra - modern, telephone-equipped bathrooms of today.

Such instruction is provided by the International Training Fund (ITF) -- a joint venture of the National Constructors Assn. and the AFL-CIO plumbers and pipe-fitting international union.

The ITF is dedicated to assisting "the U. S. and Canada in preserving their positions as the foremost industrial nations of the world by providing highly skilled mechanics capable of constructing and maintaining the most complex atomic space, missile, power and petro - chemical facilities as well as the day-to-day home, office, hospital and school building projects."

The ITF trains men to fit pipes to tolerances of less than one-ten thousandth of an inch and be able to conduct steam from atomic furnaces at temperatures so high that the alloy pipe, costing as much as $1,100 a foot must be cooled from the outside to prevent melting.

Today the ITF has 422 training programs in 49 states, the District of Columbia and four Canadian provinces.

"The ITF represents a private, voluntary training effort by an international union and its fair employers to provide continuous training in the skills of our craft," International union President Peter Schoemann said recently.

With such cooperations, no force in the heavens and on earth can beat the U.S.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Collins Is Hostess To Civic Club

The Women's Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Keith Collins. Guests were Mrs. Harold Vogel, Mrs. Bill Spencer, Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Crane.

Mrs. Funk announced that the bronze plaque had been placed on the Shelter house at the City Park. This plaque designates that the shelter house was given by the Civic Club in 1952.

Mrs. Garwood Sharp announced selection made by the nominating committee as follows: president, Mrs. Harold Kiehne, Vice-president, Mrs. Cline Ables, secretary, Mrs. Harold Belsheim and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer. These nominees were accepted by acclammation as the officers for the next year.

After the business meeting the members were entertained with songs from the forthcoming Little Theatre production, "The Sound of Music," given by members of the cast.

Mrs. Collins introduced Mrs. Crane who played Beethoven's "Opus 23," "Will of the Wisp by Phillipp" and "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin.

It was announced that the May meeting will be a luncheon and bridge party.

Daughters Of Isabella Meet

The regular monthly meeting of St. Francis Xavier Circle, Daughters of Isabella, was held Wednesday night, April 7, in the Catholic School hall. The meeting was called to order by Wilma Rogers, Regent, and opening prayer was led by Msgr. McGrane.

Mrs. Della Duclos was initiated into the circle and was welcomed by all the members.

Fourteen officers were present at the meeting. The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Judy Hart gave a report on the Girl Scout Appreciation Dinner she attended on behalf of the D. of I.

The members discussed having another Bake Sale after the Masses Sunday, April 25. The committee will be notified by the Regent and all necessary arrangements made for the Bake Sale.

The members also voted to have their Anniversary Dinner this year on April 21. Jean Schumacher and Elizabeth Daniels were appointed chairman and co-chairman of the event. All members wishing to attend are to contact Jean Schumacher by April 19.

Thirty-four hours of volunteer service were reported by the members.

The committee appointed for the May business meeting is Mabel Shy, Martha Hampton, Betty Bechtold and Marie Walker.

For the Good of the Order, Judy Hart gave a talk on the duties of the Regent, Vice Regent and Past Regent. Monsignor McGrane also told the members of some of the highlights of his trip to the Holy Land the latter part of February.

Coffee was served after the meeting by Alma Suvers and Berniece Buck, the hostesses.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced seven years ago when our sons were six and eight. Their father is at present $9,000 in arrears with his support checks. But the money is the least of my complaints. He rarely exercises his visitation rights and the children hardly know him.

Three months ago my ex-husband remarried. The first thing he did when he returned from his honeymoon was to take the boys for a Sunday. He was a stranger to them. They asked me not to make them go with him again. I insisted, however, two weeks later -- and they were miserable.

Should I continue to insist that they go with their father? They are ill at ease with him and I suspect they do not like his new wife. I need your help. -- NO MIRACLE WORKER

Dear Miracle: You cannot force boys 13 and 15 years of age to go with their father if they don't want to. DO reason with them, however, and make an honest effort to get them to go.

After another four or five visits, if they do not go willingly, it will be apparent to their father that he has lost them and I suspect he will give up.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's family are grand people but they include horse-play among inalienable rights.

Two years ago they broke up our wedding reception by attempting to "kidnap" my bride right out of the receiving line. They tried to throw her in the back of the pick-up truck which was parked in the alley. My wife and I planned and paid for the wedding ourselves and we were furious when they turned it into a slap-stick comedy.

Now my wife's younger sister is being married. The family clowns want to paint "HELP ME" on the soles of the groom's shoes to amuse the guests during the kneeling ceremony.

Tell us, please, how much fun is the family entitled to? -- THE RDC's.

Dear RDC's: Not THAT much. Some clods forget that a wedding is a religious ceremony and those cheap and timeworn gags are not only tasteless but they rob the bride and groom of the respect and dignity they deserve.

Dear Ann Landers: We were two nice kids who wanted to spend our evenings at home playing records, or watching TV, eating popcorn and holding hands.

I was 17 and a high school senior. He was one year older. I received my diploma wearing a graduation gown which I filled out completely because I was seven months pregnant.

Today, four years later, I wish I hadn't been so sure I knew all the answers. We have our own apartment and the furniture is almost paid for, but the love I was sure would last forever faded after a couple of months.

Our second baby was born less than one year after the first baby. I've had two miscarriages. (I pretended to be sad, but I was relieved. Two kids are more than enough right now.)

My husband and I are trying to make our marriage work but it's an uphill fight. So much is missing from our lives. Sometimes I feel so desperate I cry my heart out and ask God why this happened to me, but I know the answer.

Please print my letter for the sake of other teen-agers. We wanted only to be close together and now we are so close I am suffocating. -- TOO LATE

Dear Too Late: I admire you for trying to make the best of it. Chin up, Girl, and keep plugging. And to you teen-agers for whom it is not yet too late, I say learn from this girl's experience.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of his newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Concert Choir To Sell Records

The Sikeston Senior High School Concert Choir is again selling phonograph records of their choral reportoire for the 1964-1965 season. The Sales Campaign will end Thursday, April 22.

The choral music that will be sung by the Concert Choir will be secular and sacred in nature and will include incidental solos from members of the choral department.

The records are 33 1/3 R. P. M., 12 inch, and made of pure unbreakable vinylite plastic. They are of a full professional quality and are equalized, echoed, and filtered as required for full fidelity on the finished record.

The playing time for the record is 22 minutes on each side. The Concert Choir will be able to record most of the choral numbers and arrangements sung in the Palm Sunday Concert and for the various civic groups in Sikeston.

Anyone interested in a record may contact either the Senior High School office, the Concert Choir secretaries; Doris Alsup and Janice Shipman, any member of the Concert Choir, or the director, Gordon Beaver, GR 1-0126.

Arbutus Class Has Meeting

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night, April 5, for their regular meeting with 11 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Ralph Ancell gave the opening prayer. Business reports and the minutes of last meeting were read and accepted. The members were informed that Miss Jeanie Winters was the young lady being sponsored by the class to go to Girls State. Mrs. Clifford Gipson gave the devotional, "The Lost Sheep," the Scripture reading Luke 15:1-7. Closing prayer by Mrs. Philip Sadler. After which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. B. Moore and Mrs. Elzie Boardman.



First Baptist Church Choir To Present Program

The thirty - six voice choir of the First Baptist Church in Sikeston will present its Easter Cantata entitled "No Greater Love" on Palm Sunday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Ralph W. Duncan, Minister of Music, and promises to be a very moving portrayal of the life, death, and ressurection of Christ.

Several solos will be featured during the presentation. Those who will be featured are Mrs. Peggy Sadler, Miss Shirley Altom, Charles Depro, Mike Lee, A. B. Heuiser and Steve Curtis.

The greatest and most indispensable ingredient in all of the universe is love. The greatest single fact in all human history is Calvary, where God's "no greater love" for mankind was profoundly and eloquently expressed in the vicarious death of his Son. Greater love hath no man!

The public is cordially invited to attend this Sunday evening as the cantata is presented. The service will be interpreted for the deaf.



Anderson College Choir To Appear Monday

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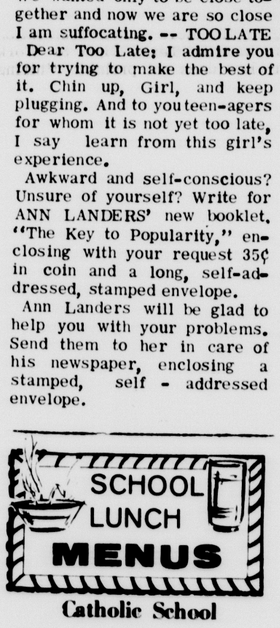
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Catholic School

Monday, April 12
Chicken & Dumplings
Cabbage Slaw
Buttered Green Beans
Peaches
Milk - Bread - Butter
Tuesday, April 13
Beef Roast and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Applesauce
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Jack Matthews, Sikeston
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George Foster, Sikeston
Charles Westfall, Morehouse
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Myrtle Dockery, Sikeston

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LOST PUP

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And followed me home today;
Pleading was of no avail—
He'd made up his mind to stay! — Evelyn C. Vinal

BUY AND LEAVE FILM AT
Superior Office Supply
For Fast Dependable Service

Easter SUNRISE SERVICES
6:00 A.M.
HIGH SCHOOL BAND SHELL
SPONSORED BY THE
SIKESTON MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

BIG GOSPEL SINGING
HIGH SCHOOL GYM
MOREHOUSE, MO.
Saturday, April 10th
TIME: 7:30 P.M., TILL ?
FEATURING THE
SOUL WINNERS QUARTET, ST.LOUIS,MO
BIG RIDGE QUARTET, KEWANEE, MO.
BACKUS SISTERS, QUILIN, MO.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

EASTER LILIES
We have a fine crop of our usual high quality
LARGE BLOOM LILIES
GR 1-5545
ALSO
HYDRANGEAS, GERANIUMS and Other Blooming Plants.
CORSAGES and LARGE SELECTION FRESH CUT FLOWERS.
WOEHLECKE
FLORISTS and GREENHOUSES
GR 1-5501

WIN $50,000 CASH
GRAND PRIZE IN Speidel's
50th ANNIVERSARY SWEEPSTAKES
You may win one of the 10,000 famous TWIST-O-FLEX WATCHBANDS to be given away and $50,000 cash
Stop In Today
At
WRIGHTS JEWELRY
DETAILS AS ADVERTISED IN LOOK
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
126 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Raymond and Betty

Holiday Inn
REGULAR SUNDAY BUFFET
ROAST BEEF
HAM
TURKEY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
FOR ONLY $1.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ONLY $1.00
Join us for Lunch won't you?
Holiday Inn
RESTAURANT
Intersection 61 S. & Interstate 55 Sikeston, Missouri

LAST DAY OF REXALL'S 1¢ SALE AT
Shy's Rexall DRUGS
132 FRONT STREET

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Collins Is Hostess To Civic Club

The Women's Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Keith Collins. Guests were Mrs. Harold Vogel, Mrs. Bill Spencer, Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Crane.

Mrs. Funk announced that the bronze plaque had been placed on the Shelter house at the City Park. This plaque designates that the shelter house was given by the Civic Club in 1952.

Mrs. Garwood Sharp announced selection made by the nominating committee as follows: president, Mrs. Harold Kiehne, Vice-president, Mrs. Cline Ables, secretary, Mrs. Harold Belsheim and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer. These nominees were accepted by acclammation as the officers for the next year.

After the business meeting the members were entertained with songs from the forthcoming Little Theatre production, "The Sound of Music," given by members of the cast.

Mrs. Collins introduced Mrs. Crane who played Beethoven's "Opus 23," "Will of the Wisp by Phillipp" and "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin.

It was announced that the May meeting will be a luncheon and bridge party.

Daughters Of Isabella Meet

The regular monthly meeting of St. Francis Xavier Circle, Daughters of Isabella, was held Wednesday night, April 7, in the Catholic School hall. The meeting was called to order by Wilma Rogers, Regent, and opening prayer was led by Msgr. McGrane.

Mrs. Della Duclos was initiated into the circle and was welcomed by all the members.

Fourteen officers were present at the meeting. The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Judy Hart gave a report on the Girl Scout Appreciation Dinner she attended on behalf of the D. of I.

The members discussed having another Bake Sale after the Masses Sunday, April 25. The committee will be notified by the Regent and all necessary arrangements made for the Bake Sale.

The members also voted to have their Anniversary Dinner this year on April 21. Jean Schumacher and Elizabeth Daniels were appointed chairman and co-chairman of the event. All members wishing to attend are to contact Jean Schumacher by April 19.

Thirty-four hours of volunteer service were reported by the members.

The committee appointed for the May business meeting is Mabel Shy, Martha Hampton, Betty Bechtold and Marie Walker.

For the Good of the Order, Judy Hart gave a talk on the duties of the Regent, Vice Regent and Past Regent. Monsignor McGrane also told the members of some of the highlights of his trip to the Holy Land the latter part of February.

Coffee was served after the meeting by Alma Suvers and Berniece Buck, the hostesses.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced seven years ago when our sons were six and eight. Their father is at present $9,000 in arrears with his support checks. But the money is the least of my complaints. He rarely exercises his visitation rights and the children hardly know him.

Three months ago my ex-husband remarried. The first thing he did when he returned from his honeymoon was to take the boys for a Sunday. He was a stranger to them. They asked me not to make them go with him again. I insisted, however, two weeks later -- and they were miserable.

Should I continue to insist that they go with their father? They are ill at ease with him and I suspect they do not like his new wife. I need your help. -- NO MIRACLE WORKER

Dear Miracle: You cannot force boys 13 and 15 years of age to go with their father if they don't want to. DO reason with them, however, and make an honest effort to get them to go.

After another four or five visits, if they do not go willingly, it will be apparent to their father that he has lost them and I suspect he will give up.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's family are grand people but they include horse-play among inalienable rights.

Two years ago they broke up our wedding reception by attempting to "kidnap" my bride right out of the receiving line. They tried to throw her in the back of the pick-up truck which was parked in the alley. My wife and I planned and paid for the wedding ourselves and we were furious when they turned it into a slap-stick comedy.

Now my wife's younger sister is being married. The family clowns want to paint "HELP ME" on the soles of the groom's shoes to amuse the guests during the kneeling ceremony.

Tell us, please, how much fun is the family entitled to? -- THE RDC's.

Dear RDC's: Not THAT much. Some clods forget that a wedding is a religious ceremony and those cheap and timeworn gags are not only tasteless but they rob the bride and groom of the respect and dignity they deserve.

Dear Ann Landers: We were two nice kids who wanted to spend our evenings at home playing records, or watching TV, eating popcorn and holding hands.

I was 17 and a high school senior. He was one year older. I received my diploma wearing a graduation gown which I filled out completely because I was seven months pregnant.

Today, four years later, I wish I hadn't been so sure I knew all the answers. We have our own apartment and the furniture is almost paid for, but the love I was sure would last forever faded after a couple of months.

Our second baby was born less than one year after the first baby. I've had two miscarriages. (I pretended to be sad, but I was relieved. Two kids are more than enough right now.)

My husband and I are trying to make our marriage work but it's an uphill fight. So much is missing from our lives. Sometimes I feel so desperate I cry my heart out and ask God why this happened to me, but I know the answer.

Please print my letter for the sake of other teen-agers. We wanted only to be close together and now we are so close I am suffocating. -- TOO LATE

Dear Too Late: I admire you for trying to make the best of it. Chin up, Girl, and keep plugging. And to you teen-agers for whom it is not yet too late, I say learn from this girl's experience.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of his newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Concert Choir To Sell Records

The Sikeston Senior High School Concert Choir is again selling phonograph records of their choral reportoire for the 1964-1965 season. The Sales Campaign will end Thursday, April 22.

The choral music that will be sung by the Concert Choir will be secular and sacred in nature and will include incidental solos from members of the choral department.

The records are 33 1/3 R. P. M., 12 inch, and made of pure unbreakable vinylite plastic. They are of a full professional quality and are equalized, echoed, and filtered as required for full fidelity on the finished record.

The playing time for the record is 22 minutes on each side. The Concert Choir will be able to record most of the choral numbers and arrangements sung in the Palm Sunday Concert and for the various civic groups in Sikeston.

Anyone interested in a record may contact either the Senior High School office, the Concert Choir secretaries; Doris Alsup and Janice Shipman, any member of the Concert Choir, or the director, Gordon Beaver, GR 1-0126.

Arbutus Class Has Meeting

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night, April 5, for their regular meeting with 11 members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Ralph Ancell gave the opening prayer. Business reports and the minutes of last meeting were read and accepted. The members were informed that Miss Jeanie Winters was the young lady being sponsored by the class to go to Girls State. Mrs. Clifford Gipson gave the devotional, "The Lost Sheep," the Scripture reading Luke 15:1-7. Closing prayer by Mrs. Philip Sadler. After which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. B. Moore and Mrs. Elzie Boardman.



First Baptist Church Choir To Present Program

The thirty - six voice choir of the First Baptist Church in Sikeston will present its Easter Cantata entitled "No Greater Love" on Palm Sunday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Ralph W. Duncan, Minister of Music, and promises to be a very moving portrayal of the life, death, and ressurection of Christ.

Several solos will be featured during the presentation. Those who will be featured are Mrs. Peggy Sadler, Miss Shirley Altom, Charles Depro, Mike Lee, A. B. Heuiser and Steve Curtis.

The greatest and most indispensable ingredient in all of the universe is love. The greatest single fact in all human history is Calvary, where God's "no greater love" for mankind was profoundly and eloquently expressed in the vicarious death of his Son. Greater love hath no man!

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 ONLY $1.00
Join us for Lunch won't you?
Holiday Inn RESTAURANT
Intersection 61 S. & Interstate 55 Sikeston, Missouri

LAST DAY OF REXALL'S 1¢ SALE AT Shy's Rexall DRUGS 132 FRONT STREET

Sikeston Wins 3rd Straight, 5 to 2

Sikeston's baseball team, picked up their third straight victory of the season yesterday. Scott Central came to town for their first game of the season and went home with a 5 to 2 loss to the Bulldogs.

Mike Jensen started on the hill for the Bulldog's and picked up his first win of the season. Jensen pitched three innings, allowing only one hit for the braves. Humphrey pitched two innings allowing no runs, no hits for the Braves.

Sikeston hurler's allowed only six hits, while striking out six men and walking four.

Sikeston scored two runs in the first inning, one in the second, and two in the fifth to pick up their winning total of five.

Eighteen players were in action for the Dog's, as Coach Ed Chronister substituted his player's freely.

Chuck Heath, Sikeston first baseman had the only extra-base hit of the ball game, whacking a double in the second.

The Bulldog's will play Oran here this Tuesday in an effort to make it four straight wins.

SIKESTON	AB	R	H
Miller	1	0	0
Baily 2B	1	0	0
Couch RF	3	2	0
Chambers RF	2	0	1
Heath 1B	2	0	1
Ramsey 1B	2	0	1
James CF	2	1	1
Matthews CF	1	1	1
Farris SS	4	1	1
Gooch LF	2	0	1
Ellis LF	1	0	0
Barkett C	1	0	0
Shy C	1	0	1
Ziegenhorn 3B	2	0	0
Limbaugh 3B	1	0	0
Jensen P	1	0	0
Humphrey P	1	0	0
Jamison P	1	0	0

SCOTT CENTRAL	AB	R	H
Johnson C	2	0	0
McClain C	1	1	1
R. Taylor 3B	3	1	2
Gadberry SS	3	0	0
Owens P	4	0	1
Webb LF	2	0	1
Miller LF	1	0	0
Lee 1B	2	0	1
Bryan P	0	0	0
J. Taylor 2B	2	0	0
Bolery 3B	1	0	0
Miles RF	2	0	0
Holtz RF	1	0	0
Isaacs	1	0	0
Burton CF	1	0	0

Palmer, Player And Nicklaus Lead Masters

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The pressure increased today as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player shared a one-stroke lead going into the third round of the Masters tournament, once a cozy gathering for the golf elite.

Since Horton Smith won the first tourney and $1,500 in 1934, the Masters has mushroomed into an immense, colorful multi-million dollar spectacle.

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By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Richards Disappointed In 31 Million Dollar Astrodome

By JOE REICHLER
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Eastern Division Finals

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Without hesitation the well-built young lady replied, "In a circus." — Rosanne F. Rose

Sikeston Wins Over Indians

Sikeston's High School golf team had their first match of the season yesterday and came out on top with a 6 to 1 victory. This was the Dog's first match of the season. Sikeston, picked up 4 points in the paired matches, losing only one out of five. They also had the low total score, to pick up another point. Slammin' Charles Stamp also picked up another point for the Bulldogs by winning medalist for the match.

Dexter, comes to Sikeston, to play the Bulldogs, Monday.

Charles Stamp -- 38, defeated Covey 44

Clayton Vandivort -- 40, defeated Jones 43

David Whitteaker -- 40, defeated McDaniel 49

Ned Matthews -- 48, defeated Mitchell 54

Paul Hill -- 49 defeated by Zimmerman, 42

Cards and Yanks Again This Year

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington and Cincinnati will share the opening day with seven other cities Monday in a unique nine-game baseball program that will include the first official major league indoor game at Houston's controversial domed stadium.

Except for Houston, where the humidity is controlled by the air conditioning system, weather will be a determining factor in attendance. It is expected that 268,000 fans will turn out Monday, plus 35,000 more in the lone Tuesday opener at Baltimore.

Another wild scramble is predicted in the National League where the St. Louis Cardinals won by a whisker last October. Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, San Francisco and possibly Los Angeles and Pittsburgh think they can push the Cardinals. Chicago is talking of making the first division for the first time since 1946. Houston is dome-crazy and the Mets still hope. There is hope for everybody in the National where nobody has repeated since the 1957-58 Braves.

Even the perennial champion New York Yankees must fight off American League challenges from Baltimore and Chicago, with a possibility that dark horse Cleveland, Detroit or power-laden Minnesota might make trouble. There is new hope for Yankee haters in the club's spring training problems and the improvement of the Orioles and White Sox. Los Angeles and Boston may be annoying factors, with Washington and Kansas City generally expected to bring up the rear.

The Yanks are odds-on favorites but the boys have had trouble separating the Cards, Phils' Giants, Reds and Dodgers in the National. The pre-season poll of baseball writers by The Associated Press had the Yanks and Cards the winners on a point basis but both the Phillies and Reds had many more first place votes than St. Louis.

Missouri At Nebraska Called By Rain

Big Eight Baseball

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Opening day in the Big Eight baseball race had a football flavor as Kansas and Oklahoma State scored doubleheader sweeps and Iowa State split with Kansas State.

The hitting of catcher Tony Sellari, an end in football, was prominent in OSU's 1-0 and 4-1 victories over Oklahoma at Norman. He drove in the only run in the first game and stroked three hits in the second one.

Sellari is the sophomore who caught the disputed extra-point pass in the last minute of OSU's 14-13 Homecoming loss to Kansas last fall.

Tim Van Galder, a talented sophomore passer at quarterback for Iowa State, pitched 12-strikeout ball in Iowa State's 3-0 first game victory at Manhattan. K-State won the second 3-2 behind Wade Johnson.

Kansas clipped Colorado 9-3 and 2-1 at Lawrence. Tall Steve Renko, better known as a pitcher than a football quarterback and defensive back, pitched a four-hitter and struck out 12 in the first game.

Bob Skahan, the cool rookie quarterback who led Kansas' surprising run at the title last fall, was 2-for-3 with a double and RBI. Steve McGreevy, the Big Eight batting champ in 1064 was 3-for-4, including two triples.

Fred Chana, a 6-6 basketball letterman, hurled a three-hitter the second game. Trailing in the fifth 1-0, Kansas won it as Jim Dreiling triple, scored on Chana's grounder, then McGreevy and Dick Ruggles rapped singles to drive in Chana.

Missouri's doubleheader with Nebraska at Lincoln was called off due to wet grounds. They will try to play a doubleheader today. Missouri is the defending Big Eight champ and NCAA runner-up.

Dan MacDougall's outstanding relief pitcher made the difference for Oklahoma State, making a surprising comeback under new coach Chet Bryan.

He hurled 3 2-3 innings of hitless ball in the opener to beat OU ace Joe Cox. His 2 1-3-innings of one-run ball protected the second game victory.

Iowa State's Mike Van Dine had the big blow in the first game, a fifth-inning single with the bases loaded off Ike Evans.

Iowa State's Scott Morton was beaten despite a three-hit job in the second game and K-State's hero was Ernie Recob, 2-for-2 with three stolen bases. He got the winning run on a walk.

Colorado's Jim Orr permitted only four hits in the second game. Don Sessions had two doubles for the Buffs in the opener.

Payne Hurls Perfect Game for Panthers

The Lilbourn Panthers downed the Bernie Mules 1 to 0 riding the strong right arm of Jerry Payne. Payne pitched a perfect game for the Panthers. Jerry was on the Connie Mack team that competed in New Mexico last year.

Payne a senior this year struck out 16 men in route to his no hit, no run masterpiece. Payne at one time had a string of 7 straight strikeouts and retired the mules in order in the seventh all on whiffs. Only one man hit the ball out of the infield on Payne that was a fly ball to center which Mitchem hauled in easily.

Bernie pitcher Walker also pitched a real fine game, allowing only two hits for the Panthers.

Lilbourn scored their run in the fourth inning, with one out. Geddings was hit by a pitch. Bodine hit a ground ball to the infield, in an attempt to run Geddings down, he made it safely to third and Bodine made it to first. Smelter the Panther third baseman hit a single to provide the only run of the contest.

LILBOURN	AB	R	H
McCallister, 2B	4	0	1
Haralson, LF	4	0	0
Payne, P	3	0	0
Mitchem, CF	3	0	0
Giddens, C	3	1	0
Bodine, SS	3	0	0
Smelser, 3B	3	0	1
Long, LF	3	0	0
Gee, 1B	2	0	0
Redden, RF	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	2

BERNIE	AB	R	H
Craft, 3B	3	0	0
Mayberry, LF	3	0	0
A. Botsch, 1B	3	0	0
Becking, C	2	0	0
Walker, P	2	0	0
N. Botsch, RF	2	0	0
Hurley, 2B	2	0	0
Rice, CF	2	0	0
Eads, SS	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	0

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Chicago, A, 8, Cincinnati 3

Houston 2, New York, A, 1, night, 12 innings

Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3, night

Minnesota 2, New York, N, 1

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4

Boston 7, Chicago, N, 4

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., canceled, rain

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Kansas City

Los Angeles, N, at Washington

New York, A, at Houston

Baltimore at Houston, night

Cincinnati vs. Chicago, A, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Letroit vs. Milwaukee at Atlanta, Ga.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Birmingham, Ala.

Chicago, N, vs. Boston at Wichita, Kan.

Cleveland vs. Portland, PCL, at Tucson, Ariz.

Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at Long Beach, Calif.

NO ACHE NOW
JUST EMPTINESS

It's remarkable how that dentist's chair,
Which at other times stands sneering,
Can look like heaven beckoning
When that pain in the mouth keeps searing. — Tommye Satterfield

Among those celebrating the Bard's anniversary were the proprietors of a pub in Watford, England, who hung this notice in the window: "In Honour of Shakespeare's 400th Birthday Bacon Will Not Be Served Here Today." — New York Times

Little League Tryouts Sunday

All Boys who are interested in little league Baseball this year, Sunday you will have your chance. All boy's who are between the age's of 9 and 12, be at Puckett Ball Park this Sunday at one o'clock and don't forget your birth certificate.

A British innkeeper with an eye on Shakespeare buffs named the rooms of his inn after the Bard of Avon's plays. A bride who refused to spend her bridal night in a suite called Taming of the Shrew was ushered with characteristic British aplomb into other rooms.

The next day upon waking, she found that she had spent her first night in the suite marked Much Ado About Nothing.—Laurie Priesack

---

Togetherness, for me, is my wife leaning over me while I'm watching the Friday-night fights and asking, "What inning is it, dear?" When I tell her the seventh and give her a score, she goes back to her reading, content in the knowledge that she's making this marriage work. — Orben's Current Comedy

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1-1964 Ford Ranch Wagon-4 Door
1-1957 Plymouth
1-1963 IH C-100 Pickup
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-112 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1956 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem w/new Grain Body
1-1958 Ford Tandem w/dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem w/dump Bed
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor

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JOHN MATTHEWS
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Jeep Wagoneer brings out the adventurer in you...try it



With 4-wheel drive, it's got twice the traction of ordinary wagons.

You can go through mud and snow. Pull one simple lever, and you've got power at all 4 wheels... power to take you places you've never driven before.

And that extra traction gives you a wonderful feeling of safety. You drive confidently on icy streets, slippery curves and hills you wouldn't dare tackle in your present wagon.

All the options are there, in the 'Jeep' Wagoneer: like automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Plus you get the largest load space in its field. It's the first really new family wagon in years.

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Test drive this "Unstoppable" at your 'Jeep' dealer's. Soon.

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- No More Expensive Trips to Town

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We Not Only Sell You Freedom From Worry But Low Cost Per Mile

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HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "THE MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON
We Invite You To Come In & See Us For A Good Deal

Choice corn... choice beef

P-A-G corn and good cattle . . . the two go together. That's because P-A-G offers varieties that are particularly adapted to the profitability of your beef operation. There are corns that offer resistance to stress during the growing season . . . corns that pick clean and easy during harvest. And at the same time you can select P-A-G varieties with the ability to produce outstanding yields. The profit or loss of your farm may well depend on the efficiency of *your* corn growing program.

The seed you select will be a key decision. You can increase yields by selecting corn varieties bred to meet the specific requirements of your farming operation. P-A-G offers 49 varieties to choose from. Many of these are adapted to your area. All have spelled-out characteristics so you can meet your needs, exactly.

For instance: there are P-A-G varieties noted for their big yields of grain. Cobs are thin and full of deep rich kernels. Ears are low on the stalk . . . ideal for mechanical picking and shelling. Then, there are corns recommended for silage. They grow tall and leafy, produce a good ear, furnish extra tons of total digestible nutrients.

In addition, you can choose P-A-G corns proved for high population planting . . . corns with a high degree of disease and insect resistance . . . varieties noted for exceptional standability . . . even select for ear height, husking ease, and drying characteristics . . . and of course, a wide range of maturities lets you plan an efficient progressive harvest.

The 49 varieties P-A-G now offers are the best from over 20,000 crosses developed and tested during the past 21 years. All 49 are modern, up-to-date corns with the proved performance to increase your farm profits.

Your P-A-G seed corn supplier can help you choose the varieties with the right combination of special characteristics to meet your yield and profit goals. See him today.

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Kelso Milling Co., Kelso
Baseline Cotton & Grain, Morley
Morley Farm Supply Company, Morley
Zeno Gosche, Oran
Heisserer Service Station, Oran
M & M Grain Co., Sikeston
Sikeston Farm Equipment, Sikeston
Surman & Sons Farm Supply, Sikeston
Vanduser Gin Co., Vanduser

Pfister Associated Growers, Inc.
General Offices, Aurora, Illinois

Sikeston Wins 3rd Straight, 5 to 2

Sikeston's baseball team, picked up their third straight victory of the season yesterday. Scott Central came to town for their first game of the season and went home with a 5 to 2 loss to the Bulldogs.

Mike Jensen started on the hill for the Bulldog's and picked up his first win of the season. Jensen pitched three innings, allowing only one hit for the braves. Humphrey pitched two innings allowing no runs, no hits for the Braves.

Sikeston hurler's allowed only six hits, while striking out six men and walking four.

Sikeston scored two runs in the first inning, one in the second, and two in the fifth to pick up their winning total of five.

Eighteen players were in action for the Dog's, as Coach Ed Chronister substituted his player's freely.

Chuck Heath, Sikeston first baseman had the only extra-base hit of the ball game, whacking a double in the second.

The Bulldog's will play Oran here this Tuesday in an effort to make it four straight wins.

SIKESTON	AB	R	H
Miller	1	0	0
Baily 2B	1	0	0
Couch RF	3	2	0
Chambers RF	2	0	1
Heath 1B	2	0	1
Ramsey 1B	2	0	1
James CF	2	1	1
Matthews CF	1	1	1
Farris SS	4	1	1
Gooch LF	2	0	1
Ellis LF	1	0	0
Barkett C	1	0	0
Shy C	1	0	1
Ziegenhorn 3B	2	0	0
Limbaugh 3B	1	0	0
Jensen P	1	0	0
Humphrey P	1	0	0
Jamison P	1	0	0

SCOTT CENTRAL	AB	R	H
Johnson C	2	0	0
McClain C	1	1	1
R. Taylor 3B	3	1	2
Gadberry SS	3	0	0
Owens P	4	0	1
Webb LF	2	0	1
Miller LF	1	0	0
Lee 1B	2	0	1
Bryan P	0	0	0
J. Taylor 2B	2	0	0
Bolery 3B	1	0	0
Miles RF	2	0	0
Holtz RF	1	0	0
Isaacs	1	0	0
Burton CF	1	0	0

Palmer, Player And Nicklaus Lead Masters

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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No games scheduled.

In the office of the switchgear assembly plant where I work, our orders are assigned shop numbers, which currently run in the 76-00-00 series. The other day, after vainly searching for a certain folder, an engineer turned to one of our stenos and asked wearily, "If you were 76-14-59, where would you be?"

Without hesitation the well-built young lady replied, "In a circus." — Rosanne F. Rose

Sikeston Wins Over Indians

Sikeston's High School golf team had their first match of the season yesterday and came out on top with a 6 to 1 victory. This was the Dog's first match of the season. Sikeston, picked up 4 points in the paired matches, losing only one out of five. They also had the low total score, to pick up another point. Slammin' Charles Stamp also picked up another point for the Bulldogs by winning medalist for the match.

Dexter, comes to Sikeston, to play the Bulldogs, Monday.

Charles Stamp -- 38, defeated Covey 44

Clayton Vandivort -- 40, defeated Jones 43

David Whitteaker -- 40, defeated McDaniel 49

Ned Matthews -- 48, defeated Mitchell 54

Paul Hill -- 49 defeated by Zimmerman, 42

Cards and Yanks Again This Year

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington and Cincinnati will share the opening day with seven other cities Monday in a unique nine-game baseball program that will include the first official major league indoor game at Houston's controversial domed stadium.

Except for Houston, where the humidity is controlled by the air conditioning system, weather will be a determining factor in attendance. It is expected that 268,000 fans will turn out Monday, plus 35,000 more in the lone Tuesday opener at Baltimore.

Another wild scramble is predicted in the National League where the St. Louis Cardinals won by a whisker last October. Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, San Francisco and possibly Los Angeles and Pittsburgh think they can push the Cardinals. Chicago is talking of making the first division for the first time since 1946. Houston is dome-crazy and the Mets still hope. There is hope for everybody in the National where nobody has repeated since the 1957-58 Braves.

Even the perennial champion New York Yankees must fight off American League challenges from Baltimore and Chicago, with a possibility that dark horse Cleveland, Detroit or power-laden Minnesota might make trouble. There is new hope for Yankee haters in the club's spring training problems and the improvement of the Orioles and White Sox. Los Angeles and Boston may be annoying factors, with Washington and Kansas City generally expected to bring up the rear.

The Yanks are odds-on favorites but the boys have had trouble separating the Cards, Phils' Giants, Reds and Dodgers in the National. The pre-season poll of baseball writers by The Associated Press had the Yanks and Cards the winners on a point basis but both the Phillies and Reds had many more first place votes than St. Louis.

Missouri At Nebraska Called By Rain

Big Eight Baseball
By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Opening day in the Big Eight baseball race had a football flavor as Kansas and Oklahoma State scored doubleheader sweeps and Iowa State split with Kansas State.

The hitting of catcher Tony Sellari, an end in football, was prominent in OSU's 1-0 and 4-1 victories over Oklahoma at Norman. He drove in the only run in the first game and stroked three hits in the second one.

Sellari is the sophomore who caught the disputed extra-point pass in the last minute of OSU's 14-13 Homecoming loss to Kansas last fall.

Tim Van Galder, a talented sophomore passer at quarterback for Iowa State, pitched 12-strikeout ball in Iowa State's 3-0 first game victory at Manhattan. K-State won the second 3-2 behind Wade Johnson.

Kansas clipped Colorado 9-3 and 2-1 at Lawrence. Tall Steve Renko, better known as a pitcher than a football quarterback and defensive back, pitched a four-hitter and struck out 12 in the first game.

Bob Skahan, the cool rookie quarterback who led Kansas' surprising run at the title last fall, was 2-for-3 with a double and RBI. Steve McGreevy, the Big Eight batting champ in 1064 was 3-for-4, including two triples.

Fred Chana, a 6-6 basketball letterman, hurled a three-hitter the second game. Trailing in the fifth 1-0, Kansas won it as Jim Dreiling triple, scored on Chana's grounder, then McGreevy and Dick Ruggles rapped singles to drive in Chana.

Missouri's doubleheader with Nebraska at Lincoln was called off due to wet grounds. They will try to play a doubleheader today. Missouri is the defending Big Eight champ and NCAA runner-up.

Dan MacDougall's outstanding relief pitcher made the difference for Oklahoma State, making a surprising comeback under new coach Chet Bryan.

He hurled 3 2-3 innings of hitless ball in the opener to beat OU ace Joe Cox. His 2 1-3-innings of one-run ball protected the second game victory.

Iowa State's Mike Van Dine had the big blow in the first game, a fifth-inning single with the bases loaded off Ike Evans.

Iowa State's Scott Morton was beaten despite a three-hit job in the second game and K-State's hero was Ernie Recob, 2-for-2 with three stolen bases. He got the winning run on a walk.

Colorado's Jim Orr permitted only four hits in the second game. Don Sessions had two doubles for the Buffs in the opener.

Payne Hurls Perfect Game for Panthers

The Lilbourn Panthers downed the Bernie Mules 1 to 0 riding the strong right arm of Jerry Payne. Payne pitched a perfect game for the Panthers. Jerry was on the Connie Mack team that competed in New Mexico last year.

Payne a senior this year struck out 16 men in route to his no hit, no run masterpiece. Payne at one time had a string of 7 straight strikeouts and retired the mules in order in the seventh all on whiffs. Only one man hit the ball out of the infield on Payne that was a fly ball to center which Mitchem hauled in easily.

Bernie pitcher Walker also pitched a real fine game, allowing only two hits for the Panthers.

Lilbourn scored their run in the fourth inning, with one out. Geddings was hit by a pitch. Bodine hit a ground ball to the infield, in an attempt to run Geddings down, he made it safely to third and Bodine made it to first. Smelter the Panther third baseman hit a single to provide the only run of the contest.

LILBOURN	AB	R	H
McCallister, 2B	4	0	1
Haralson, LF	4	0	0
Payne, P	3	0	0
Mitchem, CF	3	0	0
Giddens, C	3	1	0
Bodine, SS	3	0	0
Smelser, 3B	3	0	1
Long, LF	3	0	0
Gee, 1B	2	0	0
Redden, RF	1	0	0
TOTALS	29	1	2

BERNIE	AB	R	H
Craft, 3B	3	0	0
Mayberry, LF	3	0	0
A. Botsch, 1B	3	0	0
Becking, C	2	0	0
Walker, P	2	0	0
N. Botsch, RF	2	0	0
Hurley, 2B	2	0	0
Rice, CF	2	0	0
Eads, SS	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	0

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results
Chicago, A, 8, Cincinnati 3
Houston 2, New York, A, 1, night, 12 innings
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3, night
Minnesota 2, New York, N, 1
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4
Boston 7, Chicago, N, 4
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., canceled, rain

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Kansas City
Los Angeles, N, at Washington
New York, A, at Houston
Baltimore at Houston, night
Cincinnati vs. Chicago, A, at Indianapolis, Ind.
Detroit vs. Milwaukee at Atlanta, Ga.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Birmingham, Ala.
Chicago, N, vs. Boston at Wichita, Kan.
Cleveland vs. Portland, PCL, at Tucson, Ariz.
Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at Long Beach, Calif.

NO ACHE NOW
JUST EMPTINESS

It's remarkable how that dentist's chair,
Which at other times stands sneering,
Can look like heaven beckoning
When that pain in the mouth keeps searing. — Tommye Satterfield

---

Among those celebrating the Bard's anniversary were the proprietors of a pub in Watford, England, who hung this notice in the window: "In Honour of Shakespeare's 400th Birthday Bacon Will Not Be Served Here Today." — New York Times

Little League Tryouts Sunday

All Boys who are interested in little league Baseball this year, Sunday you will have your chance. All boy's who are between the age's of 9 and 12, be at Puckett Ball Park this Sunday at one o'clock and don't forget your birth certificate.

A British innkeeper with an eye on Shakespeare buffs named the rooms of his inn after the Bard of Avon's plays. A bride who refused to spend her bridal night in a suite called Taming of the Shrew was ushered with characteristic British aplomb into other rooms.

The next day upon waking, she found that she had spent her first night in the suite marked Much Ado About Nothing.—Laurie Priesack

---

Togetherness, for me, is my wife leaning over me while I'm watching the Friday-night fights and asking, "What inning is it, dear?" When I tell her the seventh and give her a score, she goes back to her reading, content in the knowledge that she's making this marriage work. — Orben's Current Comedy

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1-1957 Plymouth
1-1963 IH C-100 Pickup
2-1962 IH C-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-100 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-110 Pickup
1-1960 IH B-112 Pickup
1-1958 IH A-100 Pickup
1-1956 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
1-1959 Chevrolet Tandem w/new Grain Body
1-1958 Ford Tandem w/dump Bed
1-1958 Ford Tandem w/dump Bed
1-1952 IH L-190 Tractor

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In addition, you can choose P-A-G corns proved for high population planting . . . corns with a high degree of disease and insect resistance . . . varieties noted for exceptional standability . . . even select for ear height, husking ease, and drying characteristics . . . and of course, a wide range of maturities lets you plan an efficient progressive harvest.

The 49 varieties P-A-G now offers are the best from over 20,000 crosses developed and tested during the past 21 years. All 49 are modern, up-to-date corns with the proved performance to increase your farm profits.

Your P-A-G seed corn supplier can help you choose the varieties with the right combination of special characteristics to meet your yield and profit goals. See him today.

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Heisserer Service Station, Oran
Kelso Milling Co., Kelso
M & M Grain Co., Sikeston
Baseline Cotton & Grain, Morley
Sikeston Farm Equipment, Sikeston
Morley Farm Supply Company, Morley
Surman & Sons Farm Supply, Sikeston
Zeno Gosche, Oran
Vanduser Gin Co., Vanduser

P-A-G Pfister Associated Growers, Inc.
General Offices, Aurora, Illinois

on the fence row

by Tom Brown

SUGGESTIONS FOR CONTROL OF WILD ONIONS AND GARLIC IN WHEAT OUTLINED

Wild onions and garlic are often a serious problem in many wheat fields in Stoddard County, and a number of farmers are penalized as far as price is concerned each year because their wheat grades garlicky. If you have had problems along this line, you are aware of the fact that your wheat does not have to contain too much onions and garlic before it will grade garlicky. Several farmers have asked us for information as to how to control onions and garlic in wheat recently.

What can you do to control these damaging weed pests in your wheat crop? You can usually keep your wheat from grading garlicky by spraying the crop with 2, 4-D between the tillering and jointing stage. This means that now is a good time to spray most of the wheat in this area. Actually, you can spray it up until the boot stage if necessary but there is a possibility of causing some damage to the crop, so we would recommend that it be sprayed before the joint stage if possible. For this job, the ester formulation of 2,4-D should be applied at the rate of .75 pounds of actual acid equivalent per acre. Since there is some danger of damaging your wheat, it is obviously very important that you calibrate your sprayer and measure your chemical in such a way to be certain that you are applying the correct amount.

I think it should be pointed out that the above treatment will not completely eradicate onions and garlic, but it will knock these plants down so that you will not pick them up in your combine. To completely eradicate onions and garlic would probably require enough 2,4-D to seriously damage your wheat.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR OBTAINING GOOD COTTON STANDS DISCUSSED

Steps taken at or before planting time to help insure getting a good stand of cotton will pay good dividends. Farmers can do a number of things that will help to insure good cotton stands.

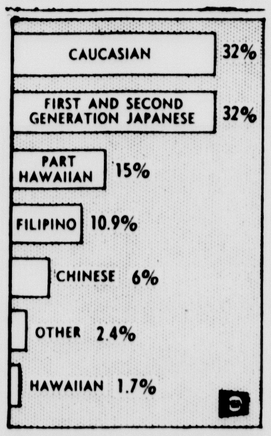
Seedling diseases are usually one of our worst enemies to cotton stands. These diseases, commonly referred to as "sore shin" or "damping off", are caused by bacterial or fungus organisms which thrive in cool, damp weather. These diseases can prevent cotton from coming up, and young cotton plants are very often killed by them, resulting in poor stands. Cotton authorities believe that seedling disease also have much to do with disease problems later in the year.

Since seedling diseases are aggravated by wet weather conditions, planting corn on a bed to facilitate drainage from the row should help to prevent such troubles. This is often reflected in increases in cotton yields. Results of research conducted on a sandy loam soil at Sikeston over a three year period showed that cotton planted on a bed produced an average of 238 pounds more seed cotton per acre per year than did flat-planted cotton. Similar results were also obtained in results conducted on a gumbo soil at Bragg City.

Waiting until the soil has warmed up to 65 degrees F. will help tremendously in the prevention of seedling diseases. A soil temperature at least 60 degrees F. is required to germinate cotton seed, and it is best to plant when the soil temperature is 65 to 70 degrees F. Research has shown that 10 to 14 days are required to germinate cotton seed in a cold soil compared to five to seven days in a warm soil. The longer period of time required for germination in a cold soil gives the seed more time to be attacked by seedling diseases.

Seed treatment in which cotton seed is treated with a fungicide is important in seedling disease control. Fungicides recommended for seed treatment include Ceresan L, Orthocide 75, and Panogen 15. Three ounces of each of these should be used for machine delinted seed, and two ounces should be used for acid delinted seed.

In addition to the regular seed treatment, a "planter box" application of fungicide will also add considerable insurance for obtaining good cotton stands. This treatment is inexpensive and can be used with very little time involved. Fungicide mixtured recommended for this purpose include a mixture of 10 per cent each of Captan — PCNB (Terrachlor) a mixture of 10 per cent each of Captan, PCNB, and Zineb, and a mixture of 2.5 per cent Dexon and 10 per cent PCNB. Either of these dust mixtures should be mixed with the cotton seed at the rate of nine to twelve pounds of dust per 100 pounds of seed for machine delinted seed or 2.5 to 3.5 pounds of dust per 100 pounds of acid delinted seed. Whereas the regular seed treatment protects the seed along, the "planter-box" treatment gives added protection against seedling disease organisms in the soil surrounding the seed.



VANISHING BREED—After two centuries of exposure to westerners and another century of intermarriage and massive immigrations, being a Hawaiian is more a state of mind than anything else. Of the 701,000 residents of the island only about 1.7 per cent are pure Hawaiian.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area
Home Economist

THEY ARE GOOD EGGS

With April the Easter month, there is no need to tell you what to do with eggs. Dye them, hide them, eat them. Cooperative hens will provide plenty of eggs for Lenten menus and Easter hunts.

COVER LIGHTLY - Store eggs in the refrigerator in the cartons they come in, say poultry specialists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Eggs need to be kept cool and covered. The cartons offer just the right protection.

If you prefer to put them in the storage unit of your refrigerator, be sure to place them large end up. They will keep better that way.

INVISIBLE WRITING-- Make breakfast a fun time for the youngsters. Write secret messages on hard cooked eggs - messages that appear only when the egg is shelled and ready to eat.

You put the design on the eggs before they are cooked.

Dissolve 1 ounce of alum in 1 cup of vinegar. (Buy alum at any drug store.) Dip a small pointed brush in this solution and start writing, or draw funny pictures.

Let the solution dry thoroughly. Then cook the eggs in simmering water for about 15 minutes.

There will be no trace of the writing on the shell when the eggs are served. But inside, on the hard-cooked egg white, the writing or design will appear bright and clear.

Children should eat at least five or six eggs a week. With invisible writing, it's a cinch.

SAY PRUNES

Prunes also top the U. S. Department of Agriculture's List of plentiful foods for this month. Be sure to say prunes often during April.

Try prunes in different ways - in hash, in a pie, salad, as a topping for ice cream. Dress up yams with a prune filling. Scoop out baked yams, leaving shell intact. Mash the yams with chopped, cooked prunes, a bit of nutmeg and melted butter. Blend well. Refill shells and bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees F.

OTHER PLENTIFULS

Broiler-fryers, honey, canned pears, cabbage, carrots, onions, dry peas, and canned pink salmon.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading decreased, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Prices were steady. Demand weakened but continued fairly good for most of the White and Light Spotted grades with staples 1 1-32 inches and longer. Equities netted farmers from $1.00 to $2.50 per bale.

Domestic mill buying slackened on most markets. Buying was mostly for prompt and nearby shipments; however, some mills inquired and purchased a small volume of new crop cotton. Strict Low Middling and higher White and Light Spotted grades received most of the attention.

Foreign mill inquiries increased slightly. Demand was strongest for Middling and higher grades. Cotton was purchased by mills in foreign countries with both PL 480 allocations and free dollars. Shipments were predominantly for May and June with a small volume of new crop for fall and forward.

Wet field conditions slowed land preparations. Farmers worked the lighter, better drained soils when possible. Movement of fertilizer and planting seed increased. Many early sections feel planting will start around April 15.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

Soil fertility is one of the most important factors in getting good crop yields. High acre yields usually mean lower per unit costs of corn, cotton and soybeans. Also higher yields usually mean more profit per acre. Everyone agrees that shooting for top yields is highly desirable in this day of high costs and narrow profit margins.

Most farmers are aware of the fertility needs for corn and cotton but many tend to over look the fertility needs for soybeans. Since we grow soybeans on almost one-half of the cultivated acres it becomes important to get top yields. Several farmers are asking themselves will fertilizer increase my soybean yields? It is impossible to answer this question without a soil test. However it is known that soybeans remove a lot of nitrogen, phosphate, and potassium from the soil. Since the soybean is a legume, nitrogen does not need to be applied as long as the soil is not very acid. Limestone should be applied anytime the pH is 5.8 or below. Limestone is a must for high soybean production on acid soils. On acid soils lime will often increase yields eight to fifteen bushels per acre. The average pH of soils in our area is about 5.5 with some being above this pH and others much below.

Since we do have many fields where acidity or low pH may be limiting soybean yields, we think a good soil test is essential before you apply fertilizer or limestone. Soybeans respond to treatments of phosphate and potash only if the soil test indicate the elements are very low in the soil. Actually the soil test tells which plant food nutrients are needed, if any, and takes the guessing out of applying fertilizer and limestone. By using the soil test you apply plant food only if it will make you money.

It has been said that soybeans do not respond to fertilization. This definitely is not true in all cases. The man who made this statement should have said soybeans will not respond to fertilization on extremely fertile soils but will definitely respond on soils that are low in phosphate, potash or on soils that need limestone.

Market News

Year's Best Level
Reached By Some
Kinds Live Stock

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 10 — Most live stock classes registered price gains during the week under the stimulus of moderate to light receipts and a stronger dressed trade, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 51,146 head, were down from the 55,598 the previous week and from year-ago arrivals of 65,382.

The hog market closed 50 to 60 cents higher on barrows and gilts and 50 cents up on sows. Friday's hog top of $18.10 cwt. compared with peaks of $17.50 a week ago and $15 a year ago. Sows late sold downward from $16.

Slaughter steer cattle were bid up 50 cents to $1 to a top of $25.25, highest since last October, and heifers sold 50 cents improved, spots up $1. Cows figured steady to weak and bulls held unchanged.

Several shipments of average to high Choice steers, including some Prime, cleared at $24.50 to $25; bulk Choice $23.25 to $24.50; Good $21.50 to $23 and Standard and low Good $18 to $21.50. Heifers topped at $23.50, followed by most Choice at $22 to $23; Good and low Choice $19 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $17 and $19.

A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves found a ready outlet at strong to 50 cents higher rates. A bullish sentiment was generated by higher fat cattle prices and by recent rains and improved pasture prospects. Choice 432 and 500-lb. steer calves topped late at $23.50.

Vealers and slaughter calves rated strong to $1 higher, Choice vealers selling late at $27 to $32 and slaughter calves up to $20.

Lambs remained steady on old crop offerings, while springers sold steady to 50 cents up. Choice and Prime wooled slaughter lambs 87 to 112 lbs. placed at $25.50 to $26.50 and a few lots of Choice and Prime 89 to 105-lb. springers brought $27 to $27.50, with a 40-head lot of 52-lb. Easter specialty offerings late reaching $37 for the best price in 12 years.

PROSCENIUM

I knew him not,
this fellow who helped me
down from the stars.
But I am grateful to him,
for he has taught me,
with head held high,
to wink back at my stars,
and yet to bury my feet,
firmly but dispassionately,
into the Earth. — Debtor.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here:

G. R. LaChance NO P.S.C. STICKER.
Verified, written plea of "Guilty" filed and entered for defendant and punishment set at fine of $10.00 and costs.

D. L. Wicker, ARMED ROBBERY.
Defendant states he has conferred with his legal counsel, and wishes to waive preliminary hearing. He is bound over to Circuit Court and bond of $1,000.00 to continue in force for his appearance there.

B. L. Hosford, COUNT I: INADEQUATE MUFFLER; COUNT II: SPEEDING.
Defendant failing to appear, warrant is issued for him.

D. J. Dirks, CARELESS & RECKLESS DRIVING.
Defendant enters plea of "Guilty" and fine is set at $5.00 and costs.

H. H. Jester, COUNT I: NO OPERATORS LICENSE; COUNT II: IMPROPER REGISTRATION.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" to both counts and is fined $10.00 and costs on each.

Bernalee Weaver, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Defendant enters plea of "Guilty" and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

J. E. Hughes, C&R DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Case dismissed by State and costs ordered certified.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses were recorded here:

Jack Lee Givens, 33 and Elma Janene Givens, 28, both of Cape Girardeau were married there by Rev. D. H. Hill.

James A. Burton, 20, and Willidean Crowden, 16, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. F. Parker.

R. P. Hesselrode, 22, and Rosa Gorostiza, 17, both of Charleston, were married there by Rev. R. Noisworthy.

Ulyses Neal, 28, and Bessie Mae Townsend, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. K. E. Crump.

Billy W. Gentry, 21, and Virginia Lea Overton, 18, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. W. A. Spencer, Jr.

James G. Smoot, 18, Benton and Ernestine Ray, 16, Bell City were married at Benton by Rev. H. Sims.

Thomas J. Daniels, 23, Sikeston and Linda Gayle Barrick, 18, Vanduser, were married there by Rev. Anna Mae Rogers.

Circuit Court

BENTON : The following CIVIL CASES were heard here:

State vs. O. D. Harris, STEALING UNDER VALUE OF $50.00.
Defendant in Court without counsel, altho the Judge had explained to defendant that a lawyer would be appointed by the Court to defend him, the defendant refused counsel and informed the Judge that he would plead his own case.
Defendant formally arraigned and enters a plea of "NOT GUILTY."
State and defendant announce they are ready for trial so the Judge orders the case to proceed.
The Court then to qualify 21 good and lawful men from Scott County on a panel to try the case.
Lists are given Ass't. Pros. Att'y. and O. D. Harris, acting as his own lawyer, and each challenge certain ones on the panel list, finally agreeing on 12 men to hear the case.
The Ass't. Pros. Att'y. and the defendant, each in turn present their side of the case, the Judge issues his legal instructions to the jury and the jury retires at 11;25 a.m. to consider their verdict.
At 11;51 a.m. on the same day the jury returns into court and announces they have reached a verdict.

VERDICT

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty, of stealing, as charged and fix his punishment at 6 months in the county Jail."
Verdict filed and jury discharged.

State vs. Melton Bratcher, Jr., BURGLARY & STEALING.
Defendant in Court with his attorney and in custody of Sheriff.
He is formally arraigned and pleads "Guilty" to the charges.
Question of punishment is taken under advisement and referred to Probation and Parole officer for investigation.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

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FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

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FOR RENT
Furnished apartments
Call
GR 1-1106
or GR 1-2203

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT--3 Room furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. 666 Park Ave. GR 1-3047. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. First floor. Adults only. Call GR 1-3167 after 2 p.m. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 110 East Woodlawn. $60 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 3-30-tf

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath apartment. Downstairs. Grove St. GR 1-1836. 3-24-tf

FOR RENT —Furnished Apartment. Call GR 1-0416. 4-10-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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Brand new 2 bedroom units.
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Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room unfurnished house. GR 1-1729. 4-8-3t

FOR RENT--3 room house on 332 West North St. Call GR 1-2791. 4-9-6t

FOR RENT -- On Oklahoma St. 5 room house and garage. Large garden spot. Rent $45.00. Call GR 1-9352. 4-7-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--20' x 30' Building. Call GR 1-5191. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Adults. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-1717. 4-7-4t

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home. All modern, air conditioned, carport, private drive, adults only. GR 1-1254. 307 Broadway. 4-10-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

CLOSE OUT
on new appliances
One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope - Cape Girardeau
ED 5-9633 3-25-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021. 2-26-tf

ENERGETIC Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is a "softie" for naps. Machine rental, $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-5-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents. James Drugs. 3-25-26t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

Pianos and Organs
Baldwin and Wurlitzer
Rent before you buy. Quality instruments at low prices and easy terms.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 4-5-tf

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 2-16-tf

CHAIN LINK FENCE
WOOD FENCING
POST HOLE DIGGING
STORM DOORS
&
WINDOWS
GUTTERING
ROOFING
(WHOLESALE PRICES)
SIKESTON
FENCE & SUPPLY
GR 1-0889

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BEFORE YOU
BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS
NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

The Semo Auto Adjustment Bureau and Semo Sales, formerly located at 535 Greer Ave., Across Shoe Factory have moved to 407 South Main St. First door South of Nancy's Sweet shop, Office Hours 8:00 to 8:00 p.m. 4-8-3t

FOR SALE -- A subdivision consisting of (20) twenty lots and a deep well water system, located on Kentucky Lake near Murray, Kentucky. This Sub-division belongs to a Baptist Minister. He does not have time to promote it on a lot sale basis. Therefore, he is willing to sacrifice it for half price. Interested persons contact.
Tucker Realty & Insurance Co.
502 Maple Street - P. O. Box 630
Murray, Kentucky - Ph. 753-4342. 4-8-3t

ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00, at Wilcoxson' & Son's. $80.00 down. 3-31-tf

FOR SALE--10 Ft. Frigidaire Imperial with 75 lb. freezer. $100.00. Call GR 1-5122. 4-6-5t

FOR SALE
T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838 3-23-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry. 3-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Gas or electric ranges. Were $189.95; Now only $155.00. White or Coppertone. No Money down. 3 years to pay. Phone Sears, GR 1-3030. 4-8-27t

FOR SALE -- Golden Chain trees and Chinese and Japanese snowballs.
GOODE'S NURSERY -- GR-1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 piece Kroehler living room suite. Like New. GR 1-3463. 4-9-3t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales representative.
Free home demonstration.
Phone GR 1-3341 -- Orville Yates. 4-6-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 3-2-tf

NEW SPINET PIANO
$399.00 with bench
No down payment. Payments low as $10.00 per month. Why rent when you can buy for less than rent?
Sikeston Piano Center
1601 E. Malone - GR 1-9298 4-7-tf

FOR SALE-- Electric stove and refrigerator. GR 1-4126. 4-9-2t

BEAUTIFUL WHITE RABBITS for Easter. At Farm Labor Rest Camp, Old highway 60 East. $2.00. David Hughes, GR 1-2940. 4-10-1t

LIVE BAIT
Crickets, Minnows, Worms.
Tom Lancaster, 809 Lake St.
Sikeston, Missouri
I have no Phone. 4-10-3t

CAMPER FOR SALE — Adventure Lines camper. Used very little. In A-1 condition — Will sacrifice. W. B. Sullivan, Bardwell, Kentucky. 1½ Mi. N. Bardwell on Route 51. Telephone 628-3257. 4-10-2t

FOR SALE — Pet supplies. Dog collar and harness. Choke chains, leashes, muzzles. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189 3-25-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE--Small house in Morehouse. $35.00 monthly. Harry Cain, NO 7-3174. 4-9-4t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

WILL TRADE 3 room house with bath for house trailer. GR 1-2744. 4-7-6t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom home. Air conditioned. Nice neighborhood. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0782. 4-7-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

DO YOU HAVE A FARM for sale? If so I have several qualified buyers ready to buy. Write CC Box 111 C-0 Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-10-3t

HOUSE-Wanted to rent or buy. Good neighborhood. Prefer four bedrooms. Phone GR 1-9143. 4-9-4t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838. 3-15-tf

BABY SITTING-- $7.50 a week. Ironings, 10¢ each. 318 Selma. 4-1-12t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- woman to keep First Christian Church Nursery on Sunday mornings. Phone GR 1-2916. 4-8-3t

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Now available for mature women with car and 20 or more hours per week. With Avon Cosmetics you have a business of your own. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 4-8-3t

NEEDED AT ONCE -- Qualified Beautician. Helen DeLine's Salon, 216 E. Center. GR 1-0811. 4-6-tf

HELP WANTED--Experienced cook, bartender and waitresses. Contact Marie Calvert, New Madrid Country Club, New Madrid, Missouri. 4-9-3t

WOMEN
Sell Memorial Plans.
Write N. M. Box 111
c/o Daily Sikeston
Standard; giving full details. 4-9-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

VANANCY for High School coach at Bell City. Please mail application to school. 4-8-6t

FARMHAND WANTED
We are looking for a dependable married man. Has to be good with machinery. Job is permanent. Pay $50.00 a week, house, lights and meat. Please no drifters or drinkers. Farm located between Anna and Vienna, 2 miles North of highway 146. Albert Heckman, Route 1, Anna, Illinois, Phone 833-5645. 4-8-3t

FARM HAND -- Good pay. Excellent living quarters. Year round job, no season lay off. Write full particulars giving past 10 years employment, age and etc. Reply to Louis Greenspon, 7 North Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri. 4-8-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MEN OVER 35
Develop your own business. Work at your convenience, showing our big line of advertising Specialties, Gifts and Calendars to firms in your area. We are in our 39th year and rated high. Our business is suited to mature people who work on a free-lance basis without investment or quotas. Weekly commissions. Write Singleton Co., 1922 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California. 4-10-1t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales & Service.
Free Home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. -- GR 1-2597 4-5-6t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 - Lilbourn 4-9-19t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, COngress 2-3825. 4-2-25t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Black "Laredo" hay beans. Germination 91%. Government inspected. New bags. Very clean. Lincoln Scherer, Bell City. RE 3-4109. 4-2-12t

ATTENTION FARMERS
Get your Princeton Hybrid NOW.
I have left, only 100 bushels 990A Regular flat white full maturity and 100 Bushels 501 Regular flat extra early white, and 75 bushels 8A large flat yellow.
There will be no more available when this is gone for this year. First come-First served. See or call GR 1-2766 after 7 p.m.
William Depro, Matthews, Mo. 4-5-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

FOR SALE--1959 Ford station wagon, V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. $550.00. ED 4-6304. 4-6-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 1956 Chevrolet, Standard transmission, eight, average condition. GR 1-2707. 4-10-3t

FOR SALE — 1959 Chevrolet V-8 St. shift. GR 1-9930. 4-10-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

Case
Utility Machines
The best deal of your life on all Case utility machines during the Month of April. Extra special deal on crawlers. See us.
LEIBLE - CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-2531

LOW BOY
Trailers
New and Used
BOB COOK COMPANY
Little Rock, Ark.
Phone FR 6-1634

on the fence row

by Tom Brown

SUGGESTIONS FOR CONTROL OF WILD ONIONS AND GARLIC IN WHEAT OUTLINED

Wild onions and garlic are often a serious problem in many wheat fields in Stoddard County, and a number of farmers are penalized as far as price is concerned each year because their wheat grades garlicky. If you have had problems along this line, you are aware of the fact that your wheat does not have to contain too much onions and garlic before it will grade garlicky. Several farmers have asked us for information as to how to control onions and garlic in wheat recently.

What can you do to control these damaging weed pests in your wheat crop? You can usually keep your wheat from grading garlicky by spraying the crop with 2, 4-D between the tillering and jointing stage. This means that now is a good time to spray most of the wheat in this area. Actually, you can spray it up until the boot stage if necessary but there is a possibility of causing some damage to the crop, so we would recommend that it be sprayed before the joint stage if possible. For this job, the ester formulation of 2,4-D should be applied at the rate of .75 pounds of actual acid equivalent per acre. Since there is some danger of damaging your wheat, it is obviously very important that you calibrate your sprayer and measure your chemical in such a way to be certain that you are applying the correct amount.

I think it should be pointed out that the above treatment will not completely eradicate onions and garlic, but it will knock these plants down so that you will not pick them up in your combine. To completely eradicate onions and garlic would probably require enough 2,4-D to seriously damage your wheat.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR OBTAINING GOOD COTTON STANDS DISCUSSED

Steps taken at or before planting time to help insure getting a good stand of cotton will pay good dividends. Farmers can do a number of things that will help to insure good cotton stands.

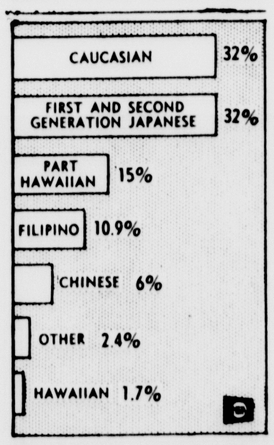
Seedling diseases are usually one of our worst enemies to cotton stands. These diseases, commonly referred to as "sore shin" or "damping off", are caused by bacterial or fungus organisms which thrive in cool, damp weather. These diseases can prevent cotton from coming up, and young cotton plants are very often killed by them, resulting in poor stands. Cotton authorities believe that seedling disease also have much to do with disease problems later in the year.

Since seedling diseases are aggravated by wet weather conditions, planting corn on a bed to facilitate drainage from the row should help to prevent such troubles. This is often reflected in increases in cotton yields. Results of research conducted on a sandy loam soil at Sikeston over a three year period showed that cotton planted on a bed produced an average of 238 pounds more seed cotton per acre per year than did flat-planted cotton. Similar results were also obtained in results conducted on a gumbo soil at Bragg City.

Waiting until the soil has warmed up to 65 degrees F. will help tremendously in the prevention of seedling diseases. A soil temperature at least 60 degrees F. is required to germinate cotton seed, and it is best to plant when the soil temperature is 65 to 70 degrees F. Research has shown that 10 to 14 days are required to germinate cotton seed in a cold soil compared to five to seven days in a warm soil. The longer period of time required for germination in a cold soil gives the seed more time to be attacked by seedling diseases.

Seed treatment in which cotton seed is treated with a fungicide is important in seedling disease control. Fungicides recommended for seed treatment include Ceresan L, Orthocide 75, and Panogen 15. Three ounces of each of these should be used for machine delinted seed, and two ounces should be used for acid delinted seed.

In addition to the regular seed treatment, a "planter box" application of fungicide will also add considerable insurance for obtaining good cotton stands. This treatment is inexpensive and can be used with very little time involved. Fungicide mixtured recommended for this purpose include a mixture of 10 per cent each of Captan — PCNB (Terrachlor) a mixture of 10 per cent each of Captan, PCNB, and Zineb, and a mixture of 2.5 per cent Dexon and 10 per cent PCNB. Either of these dust mixtures should be mixed with the cotton seed at the rate of nine to twelve pounds of dust per 100 pounds of seed for machine delinted seed or 2.5 to 3.5 pounds of dust per 100 pounds of acid delinted seed. Whereas the regular seed treatment protects the seed along, the "planter-box" treatment gives added protection against seedling disease organisms in the soil surrounding the seed.



VANISHING BREED—After two centuries of exposure to westerners and another century of intermarriage and massive immigrations, being a Hawaiian is more a state of mind than anything else. Of the 701,000 residents of the island only about 1.7 per cent are pure Hawaiian.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area
Home Economist

THEY ARE GOOD EGGS

With April the Easter month, there is no need to tell you what to do with eggs. Dye them, hide them, eat them. Cooperative hens will provide plenty of eggs for Lenten menus and Easter hunts.

COVER LIGHTLY - Store eggs in the refrigerator in the cartons they come in, say poultry specialists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Eggs need to be kept cool and covered. The cartons offer just the right protection.

If you prefer to put them in the storage unit of your refrigerator, be sure to place them large end up. They will keep better that way.

INVISIBLE WRITING-- Make breakfast a fun time for the youngsters. Write secret messages on hard cooked eggs - messages that appear only when the egg is shelled and ready to eat.

You put the design on the eggs before they are cooked.

Dissolve 1 ounce of alum in 1 cup of vinegar. (Buy alum at any drug store.) Dip a small pointed brush in this solution and start writing, or draw funny pictures.

Let the solution dry thoroughly. Then cook the eggs in simmering water for about 15 minutes.

There will be no trace of the writing on the shell when the eggs are served. But inside, on the hard-cooked egg white, the writing or design will appear bright and clear.

Children should eat at least five or six eggs a week. With invisible writing, it's a cinch.

SAY PRUNES

Prunes also top the U. S. Department of Agriculture's List of plentiful foods for this month. Be sure to say prunes often during April.

Try prunes in different ways - in hash, in a pie, salad, as a topping for ice cream. Dress up yams with a prune filling. Scoop out baked yams, leaving shell intact. Mash the yams with chopped, cooked prunes, a bit of nutmeg and melted butter. Blend well. Refill shells and bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees F.

OTHER PLENTIFULS

Broiler-fryers, honey, canned pears, cabbage, carrots, onions, dry peas, and canned pink salmon.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading decreased, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Prices were steady. Demand weakened but continued fairly good for most of the White and Light Spotted grades with staples 1 1-32 inches and longer. Equities netted farmers from $1.00 to $2.50 per bale.

Domestic mill buying slackened on most markets. Buying was mostly for prompt and nearby shipments; however, some mills inquired and purchased a small volume of new crop cotton. Strict Low Middling and higher White and Light Spotted grades received most of the attention.

Foreign mill inquiries increased slightly. Demand was strongest for Middling and higher grades. Cotton was purchased by mills in foreign countries with both PL 480 allocations and free dollars. Shipments were predominantly for May and June with a small volume of new crop for fall and forward.

Wet field conditions slowed land preparations. Farmers worked the lighter, better drained soils when possible. Movement of fertilizer and planting seed increased. Many early sections feel planting will start around April 15.

Extension Center News

By Glenn Patton
Director & Agricultural Agent

Soil fertility is one of the most important factors in getting good crop yields. High acre yields usually mean lower per unit costs of corn, cotton and soybeans. Also higher yields usually mean more profit per acre. Everyone agrees that shooting for top yields is highly desirable in this day of high costs and narrow profit margins.

Most farmers are aware of the fertility needs for corn and cotton but many tend to over look the fertility needs for soybeans. Since we grow soybeans on almost one-half of the cultivated acres it becomes important to get top yields. Several farmers are asking themselves will fertilizer increase my soybean yields? It is impossible to answer this question without a soil test. However it is known that soybeans remove a lot of nitrogen, phosphate, and potassium from the soil. Since the soybean is a legume, nitrogen does not need to be applied as long as the soil is not very acid. Limestone should be applied anytime the pH is 5.8 or below. Limestone is a must for high soybean production on acid soils. On acid soils lime will often increase yields eight to fifteen bushels per acre. The average pH of soils in our area is about 5.5 with some being above this pH and others much below.

Since we do have many fields where acidity or low pH may be limiting soybean yields, we think a good soil test is essential before you apply fertilizer or limestone. Soybeans respond to treatments of phosphate and potash only if the soil test indicate the elements are very low in the soil. Actually the soil test tells which plant food nutrients are needed, if any, and takes the guessing out of applying fertilizer and limestone. By using the soil test you apply plant food only if it will make you money.

It has been said that soybeans do not respond to fertilization. This definitely is not true in all cases. The man who made this statement should have said soybeans will not respond to fertilization on extremely fertile soils but will definitely respond on soils that are low in phosphate, potash or on soils that need limestone.

Market News

Year's Best Level
Reached By Some
Kinds Live Stock

National Stock Yards, Ill., April 10 — Most live stock classes registered price gains during the week under the stimulus of moderate to light receipts and a stronger dressed trade, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 51,146 head, were down from the 55,598 the previous week and from year-ago arrivals of 65,382.

The hog market closed 50 to 60 cents higher on barrows and gilts and 50 cents up on sows. Friday's hog top of $18.10 cwt. compared with peaks of $17.50 a week ago and $15 a year ago. Sows late sold downward from $16.

Slaughter steer cattle were bid up 50 cents to $1 to a top of $25.25, highest since last October, and heifers sold 50 cents improved, spots up $1. Cows figured steady to weak and bulls held unchanged.

Several shipments of average to high Choice steers, including some Prime, cleared at $24.50 to $25; bulk Choice $23.25 to $24.50; Good $21.50 to $23 and Standard and low Good $18 to $21.50. Heifers topped at $23.50, followed by most Choice at $22 to $23; Good and low Choice $19 to $22.50; Standard and low Good $17 and $19.

A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves found a ready outlet at strong to 50 cents higher rates. A bullish sentiment was generated by higher fat cattle prices and by recent rains and improved pasture prospects. Choice 432 and 500-lb. steer calves topped late at $23.50.

Vealers and slaughter calves rated strong to $1 higher, Choice vealers selling late at $27 to $32 and slaughter calves up to $20.

Lambs remained steady on old crop offerings, while springers sold steady to 50 cents up. Choice and Prime wooled slaughter lambs 87 to 112 lbs. placed at $25.50 to $26.50 and a few lots of Choice and Prime 89 to 105-lb. springers brought $27 to $27.50, with a 40-head lot of 52-lb. Easter specialty offerings late reaching $37 for the best price in 12 years.

PROSCENIUM

I knew him not,
this fellow who helped me
down from the stars.
But I am grateful to him,
for he has taught me,
with head held high,
to wink back at my stars,
and yet to bury my feet,
firmly but dispassionately,
into the Earth. — Debtor.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here:

G. R. LaChance NO P.S.C. STICKER.
Verified, written plea of "Guilty" filed and entered for defendant and punishment set at fine of $10.00 and costs.

D. L. Wicker, ARMED ROBBERY.
Defendant states he has conferred with his legal counsel, and wishes to waive preliminary hearing. He is bound over to Circuit Court and bond of $1,000.00 to continue in force for his appearance there.

B. L. Hosford, COUNT I: INADEQUATE MUFFLER; COUNT II: SPEEDING.
Defendant failing to appear, warrant is issued for him.

D. J. Dirks, CARELESS & RECKLESS DRIVING.
Defendant enters plea of "Guilty" and fine is set at $5.00 and costs.

H. H. Jester, COUNT I: NO OPERATORS LICENSE; COUNT II: IMPROPER REGISTRATION.
Defendant pleads "Guilty" to both counts and is fined $10.00 and costs on each.

Bernalee Weaver, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Defendant enters plea of "Guilty" and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

J. E. Hughes, C&R DRIVING WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.
Case dismissed by State and costs ordered certified.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: The following marriage licenses were recorded here:

Jack Lee Givens, 33 and Elma Janene Givens, 28, both of Cape Girardeau were married there by Rev. D. H. Hill.

James A. Burton, 20, and Willidean Crowden, 16, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. F. Parker.

R. P. Hesselrode, 22, and Rosa Gorostiza, 17, both of Charleston, were married there by Rev. R. Noisworthy.

Ulyses Neal, 28, and Bessie Mae Townsend, 18, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. K. E. Crump.

Billy W. Gentry, 21, and Virginia Lea Overton, 18, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. W. A. Spencer, Jr.

James G. Smoot, 18, Benton and Ernestine Ray, 16, Bell City were married at Benton by Rev. H. Sims.

Thomas J. Daniels, 23, Sikeston and Linda Gayle Barrick, 18, Vanduser, were married there by Rev. Anna Mae Rogers.

Circuit Court

BENTON: The following CIVIL CASES were heard here:

State vs. O. D. Harris, STEALING UNDER VALUE OF $50.00.
Defendant in Court without counsel, altho the Judge had explained to defendant that a lawyer would be appointed by the Court to defend him, the defendant refused counsel and informed the Judge that he would plead his own case.

Defendant formally arraigned and enters a plea of "NOT GUILTY."

State and defendant announce they are ready for trial so the Judge orders the case to proceed.

The Court then to qualify 21 good and lawful men from Scott County on a panel to try the case.

Lists are given Ass't. Pros. Att'y. and O. D. Harris, acting as his own lawyer, and each challenge certain ones on the panel list, finally agreeing on 12 men to hear the case.

The Ass't. Pros. Att'y. and the defendant, each in turn present their side of the case, the Judge issues his legal instructions to the jury and the jury retires at 11:25 a.m. to consider their verdict.

At 11:51 a.m. on the same day the jury returns into court and announces they have reached a verdict.

VERDICT

"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty, of stealing, as charged and fix his punishment at 6 months in the county Jail."

Verdict filed and jury discharged.

State vs. Melton Bratcher, Jr., BURGLARY & STEALING.
Defendant in Court with his attorney and in custody of Sheriff.

He is formally arraigned and pleads "Guilty" to the charges.

Question of punishment is taken under advisement and referred to Probation and Parole officer for investigation.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

State vs. Charles Musgraves, CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON.
Leave granted defendant to file Application for Disqualification Of Judge and Change of Venue with Affidavits.

State vs. G. W. Kelley, FELONIOUS ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON.
Received Transcript on Change of Venue from Circuit Clerk of Cape County.

IN VACATION
State vs. J. W. Gray, alias, BURGLARY & STEALING.
Received from Sheriff Dennis, bond in the sum of $500.00, duly signed, together with Affidavit of Qualifications, also duly signed and approved.

Probate Court

BENTON: The following cases were heard:

Estates of Jennifer and J. P. Puckett, minors, Opal C. Puckett, Guardian: ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of W. R. Shelton, deceased, L. C. Shelton, Administrator; ORDER ALLOWING ATTORNEY AND ADMINISTRATOR'S FEES.

Estate of C. F. Ziegler, deceased, Margaritha Ziegler, Administratrix; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX.
Estate of Philomena M. Glueck, Anna Marie Glueck, Executrix; REPORT OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Jackson Davis, deceased, Viriginia B. Davis, executrix; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Joseph L. Matthews, deceased, R. S. Matthews and W. S. Corrigan, Executors; INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Jessie Hirschowitz, deceased, Herman Hirschowitz, Administrator; INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED.

Estate of Sadie Emory, deceased, Ida Matthews and J. E. Matthews, Executors; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Earl M. Underhill, deceased, Ila B. Underhill, Executrix; COMMISSIONS RETURNED; PROBATE OF WILL & APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved the following bills:

Scott County Hwy. Dept., Benton, men and equipment, moving commodities to Community Bldg., $486.80.

Jimplicute, Illmo printing 1000 Writ of Sequestration Forms for Circ. Clerk, $20.00.

S. W. Bell Tel. Co., Benton, telephone tolls, Pros. Atty., $18.46.

Bootheel Wholesale Tire Co., Sikeston tires, tubes, tire repairs, Co. Hwy. Dept., $119.27.

Pat's Gas & Appl. Shop, Benton, misc. parts, supplies, repair, L-P gals., etc., courthouse, $393.17.

Jimplicute, Illmo, letterheads and envelopes for County Court, $35.00.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN
He spends many hours
At work every day
To build a great business
And to keep it that way

His name is well known
In his realm he's a power
But he can't stop to play
Or to rest for one hour

His chances for happiness
Grow steadily dim
He does not own millions—
His millions own him.
Holly Douglas

Everbody is ignorant, only on different subjects. — Will Rogers

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments
Call
GR 1-1106
or GR 1-2203

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT--3 Room furnished upstairs apartment. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. 666 Park Ave. GR 1-3047. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. First floor. Adults only. Call GR 1-3167 after 2 p.m. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 110 East Woodlawn. $60 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 3-30-tf

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath apartment. Downstairs. Grove St. GR 1-1836. 3-24-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished Apartment. Call GR 1-0416. 4-10-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 5 room unfurnished house. GR 1-1729. 4-8-3t

FOR RENT--3 room house on 332 West North St. Call GR 1-2791. 4-9-6t

FOR RENT -- On Oklahoma St. 5 room house and garage. Large garden spot. Rent $45.00. Call GR 1-9352. 4-7-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--20' x 30' Building. Call GR 1-5191. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer. Adults. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-1717. 4-7-4t

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home. All modern, air conditioned, carport, private drive, adults only. GR 1-1254. 307 Broadway. 4-10-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

CLOSE OUT
on new appliances
One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope - Cape Girardeau
ED 5-9633 3-25-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021. 2-26-tf

ENERGETIC Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is a "softie" for naps. Machine rental, $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-5-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents. James Drugs. 3-25-26t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

Pianos and Organs
Baldwin and Wurlitzer
Rent before you buy. Quality instruments at low prices and easy terms.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 4-5-tf

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 2-16-tf

CHAIN LINK FENCE
WOOD FENCING
POST HOLE DIGGING
STORM DOORS
&
WINDOWS
GUTTERING
ROOFING
(WHOLESALE PRICES)
SIKESTON
FENCE & SUPPLY
GR 1-0889

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36", 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BEFORE YOU
BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS
NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

The Semo Auto Adjustment Bureau and Semo Sales, formerly located at 535 Greer Ave., Across Shoe Factory have moved to 407 South Main St. First door South of Nancy's Sweet shop, Office Hours 8:00 to 8:00 p.m. 4-8-3t

FOR SALE -- A subdivision consisting of (20) twenty lots and a deep well water system, located on Kentucky Lake near Murray, Kentucky. This Sub-division belongs to a Baptist Minister. He does not have time to promote it on a lot sale basis. Therefore, he is willing to sacrifice it for half price. Interested persons contact.
Tucker Realty & Insurance Co.
502 Maple Street - P. O. Box 630
Murray, Kentucky - Ph. 753-4342. 4-8-3t

ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00, at Wilcoxson' & Son's. $80.00 down. 3-31-tf

FOR SALE--10 Ft. Frigidaire Imperial with 75 lb. freezer. $100.00. Call GR 1-5122. 4-6-5t

FOR SALE
T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838 3-23-tf

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry. 3-11-tf

FOR SALE -- Gas or electric ranges. Were $189.95; Now only $155.00. White or Copper-tone. No Money down. 3 years to pay. Phone Sears, GR 1-3030. 4-8-27t

FOR SALE -- Golden Chain trees and Chinese and Japanese snowballs.
GOODE'S NURSERY -- GR-1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 piece Kroehler living room suite. Like New. GR 1-3463. 4-9-3t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales representative.
Free home demonstration.
Phone GR 1-3341 -- Orville Yates. 4-6-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 3-2-tf

NEW SPINET PIANO
$399.00 with bench
No down payment. Payments low as $10.00 per month. Why rent when you can buy for less than rent?
Sikeston Piano Center
1601 E. Malone - GR 1-9298 4-7-tf

FOR SALE-- Electric stove and refrigerator. GR 1-4126. 4-9-2t

BEAUTIFUL WHITE RABBITS for Easter. At Farm Labor Rest Camp, Old highway 60 East. $2.00. David Hughes, GR 1-2940. 4-10-1t

LIVE BAIT
Crickets, Minnows, Worms.
Tom Lancaster, 809 Lake St.
Sikeston, Missouri
I have no Phone. 4-10-3t

CAMPER FOR SALE — Adventure Lines camper. Used very little. In A-1 condition — Will sacrifice. W. B. Sullivan, Bardwell, Kentucky. 1½ Mi. N. Bardwell on Route 51. Telephone 628-3257. 4-10-2t

FOR SALE — Pet supplies. Dog collar and harness. Choke chains, leashes, muzzles. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189 3-25-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE--Small house in Morehouse. $35.00 monthly. Harry Cain, NO 7-3174. 4-9-4t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1390 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

WILL TRADE 3 room house with bath for house trailer. GR 1-2744. 4-7-6t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom home. Air conditioned. Nice neighborhood. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0782. 4-7-6t

10-MISC. WANTED

DO YOU HAVE A FARM for sale? If so I have several qualified buyers ready to buy. Write CC Box 111 C-0 Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-10-3t

HOUSE-Wanted to rent or buy. Good neighborhood. Prefer four bedrooms. Phone GR 1-9143. 4-9-4t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838. 3-15-tf

BABY SITTING-- $7.50 a week. Ironings, 10¢ each. 318 Selma. 4-1-12t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED -- woman to keep First Christian Church Nursery on Sunday mornings. Phone GR 1-2916. 4-8-3t

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Now available for mature women with car and 20 or more hours per week. With Avon Cosmetics you have a business of your own. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo. 4-8-3t

NEEDED AT ONCE -- Qualified Beautician. Helen DeLine's Salon, 216 E. Center. GR 1-0811. 4-6-tf

HELP WANTED--Experienced cook, bartender and waitresses. Contact Marie Calvert, New Madrid Country Club, New Madrid, Missouri. 4-9-3t

WOMEN
Sell Memorial Plans.
Write N. M. Box 111
c/o Daily Sikeston
Standard; giving full details. 4-9-6t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

VANANCY for High School coach at Bell City. Please mail application to school. 4-8-6t

FARMHAND WANTED
We are looking for a dependable married man. Has to be good with machinery. Job is permanent. Pay $50.00 a week, house, lights and meat. Please no drifters or drinkers. Farm located between Anna and Vienna, 2 miles North of highway 146. Albert Heckman, Route 1, Anna, Illinois, Phone 833-5645. 4-8-3t

FARM HAND -- Good pay. Excellent living quarters. Year round job, no season lay off. Write full particulars giving past 10 years employment, age and etc. Reply to Louis Greenspon, 7 North Brentwood Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri. 4-8-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MEN OVER 35
Develop your own business. Work at your convenience, showing our big line of advertising Specialties, Gifts and Calendars to firms in your area. We are in our 39th year and rated high. Our business is suited to mature people who work on a free-lance basis without investment or quotas. Weekly commissions. Write Singleton Co., 1922 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, California. 4-10-1t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales & Service.
Free Home demonstration.
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. -- GR 1-2597 4-5-6t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 - Lilbourn 4-9-19t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, COngress 2-3825. 4-2-25t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE -- Black "Laredo" hay beans. Germination 91%. Government inspected. New bags. Very clean. Lincoln Scherer, Bell City, RE 3-4109. 4-2-12t

ATTENTION FARMERS
Get your Princeton Hybrid NOW.
I have left, only 100 bushels 990A Regular flat white full maturity and 100 Bushels 501 Regular flat extra early white, and 75 bushels 8A large flat yellow.
There will be no more available when this is gone for this year. First come-First served. See or call GR 1-2766 after 7 p.m.
William Depro, Matthews, Mo. 4-5-6t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

FOR SALE--1959 Ford station wagon, V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. $550.00. ED 4-6304. 4-6-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 1956 Chevrolet, Standard transmission, eight, average condition. GR 1-2707. 4-10-3t

FOR SALE — 1959 Chevrolet V-8 St. shift. GR 1-9930. 4-10-3t

23-FARM MACHINERY

Case
Utility Machines
The best deal of your life on all Case utility machines during the Month of April. Extra special deal on crawlers. See us.
LEIBLE - CRUMPECKER IMPLMT. CO.
Hiway 60 East, Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-2531

LOW BOY
Trailers
New and Used
BOB COOK COMPANY
Little Rock, Ark.
Phone FR 6-1634

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Saturday April 10

5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
•11:15 Sugarfoot
12:15 Sign Off

Sunday April 11

9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
4:00 Science All Stars
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
•6:30 World Figure Skating Champions
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
11:30 Bob Young - News
11:45 Follow The Sun
12:45 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Nebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 10
5 00 THE RHODES SHOW
5 30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - BOBBY BARE)
6 00 BACHELOR FATHER
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00 SECRET AGENT CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (SATURDAY'S HERO - JOHN DEREK & DONNA REED)
12 10 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 11
6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 THE TEREZIN REQUIEM CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 1965 MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT CBS
4 30 THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 00 FOR THE PEOPLE CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (A MEDAL FOR BENNY - DOROTHY LAMOUR & ARTURO DE CORDOVA)
11 50 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY APRIL 12
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
Only 5% Interest Charge on Deferred Payments Account
No Trade Necessary
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - April 10
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo - c
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
10:15 Saturday Report
10:30 Weekend at the Movies "San Antonio" Errol Flynn & Alexis Smith

SUNDAY - April 11
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
•10:00 Palm Sunday Services - c
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
•12:00 Passover with Jan Pearce
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
3:00 NBC Sports in Action
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
•10:15 Weekend at the Movies "High Sierra" Humphrey Bogart & Ida Lupino

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
April 10, 1915

On April 1, at the Malone Theatre, the grammar grades gave a splendid program, "On the Courtship of Miles Standish." The leading characters were: Miles Standish, Chester Clodfelter; John Alden, John Westmoreland; and Priscilla, Camille Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockhart, who have been making Sikeston their home for some time, have returned to Sarina, Canada.

Schorle Bros. completed a $5,000 barn Wednesday. "Bill" Goddard was the architect.

40 years ago
April 10, 1925

W. T. Malone, manager of the Sikeston baseball Association, announces that the Sikeston club will enter the Southeast Missouri semi-professional league. The season will open May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Pratt announce the birth of a son on April 7.

F. L. Beam and Charles A. Berry of Muskegee, Okla., were in Sikeston and vicinity during the week looking over the country with a view of completing the well at Himmell, begun several seasons ago by oil prospectors.

H. W. Shyrock, president of the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Sikeston High School, according to Superintendent Roy V. Ellise Wednesday. Graduation exercises will be held on the evening of May 21.

30 years ago
April 10, 1935

Four women, each one representing a high school class, were selected Tuesday as candidates for queen of the May fete, which will be held on the athletic field on the evening of May 1. Freshmen chose Louis Ellen Tanner; sophomores, Evelyn Allard; juniors, Louise Davis; and seniors, Mary Helen Johnson.

An administrative office for the Sikeston Better Housing campaign will be opened Monday morning in the front part of the Missouri Utilities Co., quarters on Center street, John A. Young, general chairman of the drive, announced Thursday.

James Matthews was chosen president of the Sikeston Skeet and Gun Club at an organization meeting of the group held in the city hall Monday evening.

Big Opening — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford shopped in East Prairie Monday morning.

20 years ago
April 10, 1945

Hester Brinant, employe of the Sikeston Coca Cola Bottling Co., sustained third degree burns on his arms and legs yesterday morning when gasoline with which he was cleaning machinery burst into flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams received a letter yesterday from their son, T-4 Hiram A. Williams, stationed with the Air Forces in Netherlands, East Indies, saying that he was slightly wounded "in a raid on base." Williams received a chin injury from shrapnel which he told his parents was not serious.

Pfc. John Roth, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Arnold Roth, former local residents but for the past few years residents of Cape Girardeau, has been missing in action in Germany as of March 21, according to a message received by Mrs. Roth from the War Department last Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton was chosen president of the Woman's Club at the regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the public library. This is the third time in the history of the club that Mrs. Blanton has been given this honor.

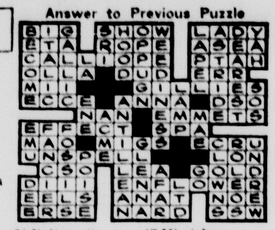
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

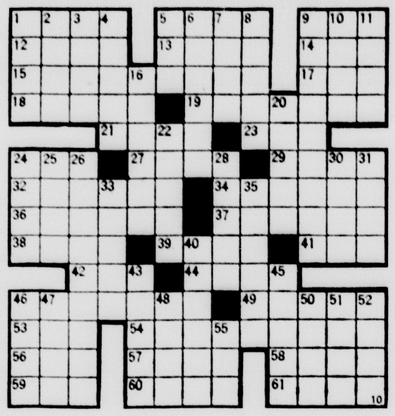
Noted Names

ACROSS
1 Miss Myerson
5 Father of Seth (Bib)
9 Miss Crowley
12 Dismounted
13 Son of Jacob
14 Fifth —— (ab)
15 Swimming pool guard
17 Diminutive of Ronald
18 Caesar's language
19 "Emerald Isle"
21 Clamps
23 Dower property
24 Cape ——
27 Boat landing place
29 Quote
32 Kitchen tool
34 Puffs up
36 Venerate
37 Incommode
38 Recognize
39 Adroit
41 Sainte (ab)
42 Noun ending
44 Whit
46 Most just
49 —— Dame cathedral
53 GI's address
54 Racing courses
56 Low haunt
57 Canvas shelter
58 Love god
59 Bitter vetch
60 Caterpillar hair
61 Ratio

DOWN
1 Lucille ——
2 Pseudonym for Charles Lamb
3 Examine critically
4 Gertrude ——, writer
5 Winglike part
6 Contrive
7 An old horse
8 Entangled
9 Sycophants
10 English river
11 Foster, as a plant
16 Ambusher of a sort
20 Not general
22 Combustible heaps (ref. sp.)
24 County in Ireland
25 Unclosed
26 Prayers
28 Mitigate
30 Trial
31 Italian city
33 More recent
35 Scottish lake
40 Dormant
43 Pauses
45 Grass cutter
46 Grow dim
47 Mimicker
48 Graf ——
50 Ancient Irish capital
51 Indian peasant
52 Essential being
55 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle







Reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. (Phillippians 3:13-14)

PRAYER: We give Thee praise, our heavenly Father, for Thy grace and goodness. Weak though we are, we thank Thee that Thou hast called us through Thy Son, our Savior Jesus Christ sent for our salvation. We pray in His name. Amen.

Sometimes a psychiatrist has trouble knowing just who his patients are. A woman was telling him about her husband's delusion. "He thinks he's a steam radiator and sits under the living-room window all the time."

"Bring him around tomorrow," said the psychiatrist. "I'll cure him of that."

"No, no, doctor, we need the heat!" the woman replied. "Just take the pounding out of him."
—Oran Hygiene

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

ATTRACTING ATTENTION in the Bootheel this week is Ole Man River. . .the mighty Mississippi has been climbing out of its banks for a number of days from Cairo south with the crest of the current rise predicted at 35.1 or 35.2 feet at Caruthersville on Friday of this week.

George Glozier of the St. Francis Levee District said that figure would place the river at around 3.2 feet above flood stage. The excess water is coming mainly from the Ohio River, he said, from which we receive most of our high water in the lower Bootheel.

With floods from tremendous amounts of melting snow in the northern states very much in the news this week, we asked George what would happen when that excess water poured into the northern reaches of the Mississippi and it tributarities. He explained that it would have very little effect on the Mississippi in the Bootheel, at least nothing to worry about, unless heavy rains continued in the north and also in the valley drained by the Ohio. Such an unusual rainy season could then hold the Mississippi at flood stage well up into May and June, and this would come as a disaster to farmers cultivating land on the river side of the levee.

Of great benefit to the Bootheel, often escaping local notice, are the TVA dams on the Tennesse River, especially the one that forms Kentucky Lake --the last dam on the river before it empties into the Ohio. By controlling this dam, George says, Tennessee River water is held out of the Ohio when the Ohio goes on rampages from time to time, and this helps hold Mississippi flood stages in the Bootheel in check. Thus, while this region can't enjoy the benefits of the TVA's low price electric power, we do get a degree of flood control from the system.

The Mississippi is scheduled to begin a fall on Saturday of this week, and to fishermen and fisherladies in the area this will come as good news. When the river floods, filling up the borrow pits, sloughs and chutes behind the levee, then starts a fall, fishing in them is usually good for some time, the fish having been brought in by the flooding.

WHILE CHECKING UP on current river conditions we also asked if there were any new developments in that plan of the Corps of Engineers to dig a diversion channel for the Mississippi across that neck of land separating the reach of the river known as New Madrid Bend. This proposed project has become known as the "Bessie Cut-Off," located near the little hamlet, Bessie, Tenn. This plan received considerable publicity in the region early last summer when public hearings were held on the proposal, by the engineers.

According to George Glozier, the status of this thing is that it has been approved by the Mississippi River Commission and the District Engineer of the Corp in Memphis, Tenn., and it is now in the hands of the Chief Engineer of the Corp of Washington, D. C.

As readers will recall, the proposed diversion channel would cut some 23 miles of travel out of the river by bypassing the New Madrid Bend. This, of course, would be of tremendous benefit to barge lines and other craft plying the river. Of more regional interest would be the fact that New Madrid Bend would then become a 23-mile horse - shoe -shaped slack water lake which would become a great recreational area.

THE FRISCO RAILWAY is going to have to continue to run their two daily passenger trains between St. Louis and Memphis for some time yet while the Public Service Commission considers its application to abandon them. The railroad originally announced that the two trains would be discontinued on April 19, but no one observing this thing believed that it would go through that quickly. It just seemed to be a starting point in the railroad's new move to get rid of the trains sooner or later, and it is our opinion that they will get it done-sooner or later.

Readers will recall that not too far in the past Frisco was running four trains a day between St. Louis and Memphis, two at night and two during the day, each way. They were successful in their efforts to discontinue the two night trains at that time, even though they tried them to get rid of all of them. In effect, they had to settle for half a loaf then, and now they are going back to see that these last two trains are removed, passenger service by rail will become a matter of history in the Bootheel.

The railroads of the nation wanting to get out of the passenger business have their points--inroads made by private automobiles, buses and airlines to point where the rails are losing a mint in passenger train operation. There is another point of view, however, and that is that if the railroads would use new, modern high speed passenger trains, and run more of them in such a manner as to make it economical and a pleasure and source of recreation to ride them, they would attract a lot of passenger business and be able to handle it profitably. It is being done in Europe and in other parts of the world in spite of competition.

While Frisco says they have been running "nice" trains on other branches of the system, it has been obvious to nearly everyone along the River Division for a number of years that the St. Louis - Memphis trains lacked much to be desired in the way of enjoyable rail travel. Who would want to ride one? The conclusion was reached that Frisco didn't really want you riding their trains--they just wanted you to leave them alone so they could run the cannon balls at a stiff loss which would give them grounds for asking the PSC for permission to abandon them.

If Frisco wants out of the passenger business, it's for sure they don't have any plans for improving service and doing other things to try to attract new riders, the passenger trains will eventually be yanked -- so goodbye to ole 806 and 807, the day trains now running between St. Louis and Memphis.

EARLY SPRING GUEST

I took my morning walk
And so surprisingly,
I found a crocus watching me.
I stared right back; the snow
In patches lay about
But my own eyes I could not doubt.
It looked just like a little girlie,
In party dress and hair all curly,
Who came to a party much too early.
I bid it welcome as I passed,
While on the winter lawn,
The crocus watched 'til I was gone. — Emmaline Ledbetter

New Disease To Threaten Corn Crop This Year

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo. --The new corn disease, Maize Dwarf Mosaic, is likely to be a serious threat to the 20 million dollar corn crop in the Missouri Bootheel because of wide spread infestations of Johnson grass in the area according to Joe Scott, Extension Field Crops Specialist at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

"Research and Extension Agricultural Scientists have discovered that the corn virus does not live in dead tissues and that the method of over wintering is most important", said Scott. The disease is found in sorghums, sudan grass and some other summer annual grasses besides corn. However, it does not infect wheat, rye, oats or barley, nor does it attack blue grass, orchard grass, fescue or ryegrasses that live through the winter. Johnson grass, a perennial plant, has been definitely established as a host and it may well be a necessary link in the virus's life chain. Johnson grass, a prevalent weed along river valleys where Dwarf Mosaic is most serious, is probably the most important over wintering host of the virus in Southeast Missouri and in the rest of the State.

The disease can be transmitted mechanically from one plant to another by using sap from infected plants and by insects such as aphids which suck the sap from infected plants and carry the disease to other susceptible plants.

Corn is a major crop in Southeast Missouri and much progress has been made in increasing income from this crop. A reduction in corn yield would seriously affect the economy of the area. The eight Bootheel Counties from Cape Girardeau County South, produce over 20 million bushels of corn annually.

In Missouri in 1964, losses of 90 to 95 percent were reported in severely affected fields. The states adjoining Missouri have also reported serious losses. One state reported a 5 million bushel loss.

Because of this threat to the corn crop, a stepped up research program is being conducted to combat this disease. Studies of insects that transmit the disease are being made and of host plants. Resistant strains of corn are also being studied. Resistant corn varieties appear to offer the best method and most lasting method of control. No corn breeder can say with certainty, however, how long it will be before commercially acceptable, highly resistant single and double cross hybrids will be available to farmers. "We still do not know, for example," said Scott, "how many virus strains are involved and whether a hybrid is resistant in Ohio, Illinois, or Kentucky will be highly resistant in Missouri".

Until resistant corn varieties become available, the most immediately effective control measure would appear to be a vigorous Johnson grass control program.

This threat has caused a renewed interest in Johnson grass control in all states where the disease has been found. Increased emphasis is being placed on Johnson grass control research. More effective and economical methods of controlling Johnson grass in row crops and on non-cropland are being studied at the Delta Center. New seedling control methods used with proven methods of control of old established Johnson grass offer a profitable method of crop production on infested fields. However, Johnson grass in fence rows, along roadsides and on other non-cropland must also be controlled as these areas furnish a supply of seed to infest fields.

For a Johnson grass control program to be most successful, cooperation is necessary between farmers, highway and railroad personnel and anyone else responsible for infested areas. "Helping to save or to possibly increase a 20 million dollar industry will benefit everybody in Southeast Missouri whether they grow corn or not", said Scott.

These new emerging nations are just like all other adolescents: broke, feisty and their parents don't understand them.
Changing Times

'GET CONSERVATION-MINDED' SAYS CHAIRMAN

Farmers who are gearing up for springtime operations were urged today to "include conservation in your plans and thinking."

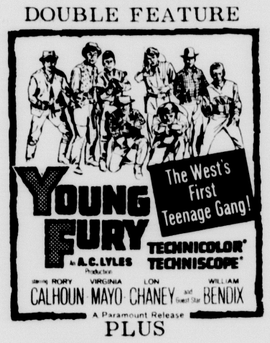
Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded farmers that those who need some particular conservation project on their land this year and who have not already done so are invited to discuss their plans with their ASC County Committee. Cost-sharing assistance through the Agricultural Conservation Program may still be available for needed conservation work.

Now is a good time to plan and carry out needed conservation, the Chairman declared. Many farmers this spring are setting aside land for a conserving use under the feedgrain or wheat diversion program. Conservation work of a mechanical or construction type can most easily be done while the land is out of production.

Springtime also in many areas is "rain time", Mr. Proctor said. It is therefore the season when ACP water-conserving and erosion - prevention practices really perform --helping to get the water into the soil to help drought-proof the land for the summer. Water-conserving practices available for ACP assistance in Scott County include: Sod waterways, ponds, terraces, and reservoirs for fish and wildlife.

Mr. Proctor points out that the time-tested Agricultural Conservation Program is one of the Nation's oldest farm-action programs. It is now in its 30th year of continuous operation. Each year it encourages and assists in completing additional conservation of soil, water, grass, woods, and wildlife on more than a million farms and ranches. The farmer and the public match funds in bearing the cost of carrying out the practices.

MALONE
Matinee Daily
Last Time Tonight
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS
TIME TRAVELER
Starring Preston Foster

Sunday Monday Tuesday



Admission Sunday
Matinee & Night 75c & 35c

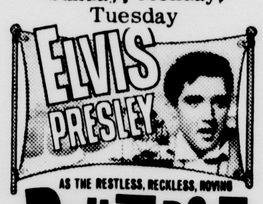
Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday



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The WORLD of HENRY ORIENT
PANAVISION and COLOR by DELUXE
UNITED ARTISTS

PLUS
KING OF THE SUN
Starring
YUL BRYNNER

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Topkapi were (where the jewels are!)
MELINA MERCOURI PETER USTINOV
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
Plus
"4 DAYS IN NOVEMBER"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING
ROUSTABOUT

--ANNOUNCING--
DELTA DRIVE IN THEATRE
Will be open every night, except Wednesday
Beginning Saturday, April 10

REYNOLDS COUNTY
23RD. SEMI-ANNUAL
FEEDER PIG SALE
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14, 1965
1:00 P.M.
AT
REYNOLDS COUNTY
LIVESTOCK PENS
1000 FEEDER PIGS

10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.

Mostly Hampshire. All pigs vaccinated for Cholera & Erysipelas by licensed Veterinarian 21 days before sale. Lots will be sorted as to quality, size & breed under supervision of Missouri Agri. Extension Service. Pigs will be sold by pound.

Address inquires to Reynolds County Livestock Producers Ass'n., Ellington, Mo., or phone R. H. Shy, Ellington, Mo. Northfield 3-2221.

DONIPHAN
PIG SALE MAY 5
1500 PIGS

You can give her HOPE through your HELP



This Chinese refugee mother and her small son have found freedom in Macao, but freedom does not satisfy hunger, protect from cold, eradicate disease. Catholic Relief Services helps do that — by supplying food, clothing and medicine, thus enabling the blessings of freedom to be enjoyed. You can give hope by contributing to the 1965 CATHOLIC BISHOPS' FUND FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS, Empire State Bldg., New York 1, N. Y. (Or the nearest Catholic church.)

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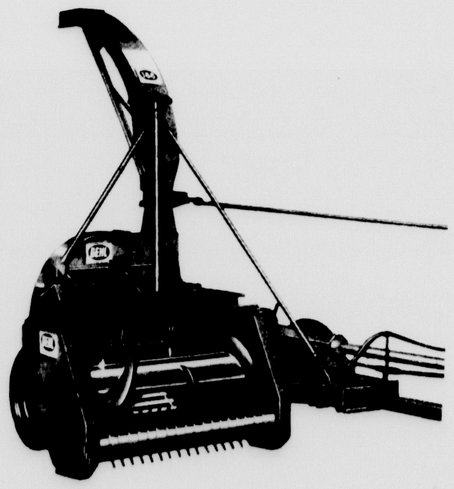
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VISIT OUR HARDWARE DEPT.

REG. $3.85 PROJEX INTERIOR
LATEX PAINT GAL. $2.25
REG. $1.29 PROJEX INTERIOR
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98¢ VALUE
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HAMMER WITH WOODEN HANDLE $4.25
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METAL HAMMER $4.89
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350 GALLON $110.00
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HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2312

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DURABILITY . . . . . .
SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN . . . .
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We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
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TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Saturday April 10

5:30 Lone Ranger
6:00 Trackdown
6:30 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Have Gun Will Travel
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Adv. In Paradise
•11:15 Sugarfoot
12:15 Sign Off

Sunday April 11

9:30 Beany & Cecil
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Direction 65
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Basketball
3:00 Golf
4:00 Science All Stars
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Lawman
5:30 Maverick
•6:30 World Figure Skating Champions
7:30 Broadside
8:00 Sunday Night Movie
11:30 Bob Young - News
11:45 Follow The Sun
12:45 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 TV Hour of Stars
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 10
5 00 THE RHODES SHOW
5 30 THE GRAND OLE OPRY (GUEST - BOBBY BARE)
6 00 BACHELOR FATHER
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND CBS
8 00 SECRET AGENT CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (SATURDAY'S HERO - JOHN DEREK & DONNA REED)
12 10 (INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY APRIL 11
6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 THE HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 THE TERESIN REQUIEM CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1 15 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
1 30 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
3 00 1965 MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT CBS
4 30 THE AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 WORLD WAR I CBS
6 00 LASSIE CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN CBS
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW CBS
8 00 FOR THE PEOPLE CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (A MEDAL FOR BENNY - DOROTHY LAMOUR & ARTURO DE CORDOVA)
11 50 THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY APRIL 12
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK

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On All Parts & Service On
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Black & White TV
Only 5% Interest Charge on Deferred Payments Account
No Trade Necessary
PALMER
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Sales & Service
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6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

SATURDAY - April 10
5:00 4-State Bowling
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Kentucky Jones
7:30 Mr. Magoo - c
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies
10:15 Saturday Report
10:30 Weekend at the Movies "San Antonio" Errol Flynn & Alexis Smith

SUNDAY - April 11
8:00 Jake Hess & The Imperials
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
•10:00 Palm Sunday Services - c
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
•12:00 Passover with Jan Peerce
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
2:00 Sunday
3:00 NBC Sports in Action
4:00 Wild Kingdom - c
4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Meet the Press - c
5:30 Profiles in Courage
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Rogues
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
•10:15 Weekend at the Movies "High Sierra" Humphrey Bogart & Ida Lupino

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
April 10, 1915

On April 1, at the Malone Theatre, the grammar grades gave a splendid program, "On the Courtship of Miles Standish." The leading characters were: Miles Standish, Chester Clodfelter; John Alden, John Westmoreland; and Priscilla, Camille Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockhart, who have been making Sikeston their home for some time, have returned to Sarina, Canada.

Schorle Bros. completed a $5,000 barn Wednesday. "Bill" Goddard was the architect.

40 years ago
April 10, 1925

W. T. Malone, manager of the Sikeston baseball Association, announces that the Sikeston club will enter the Southeast Missouri semi-professional league. The season will open May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Pratt announce the birth of a son on April 7.

F. L. Beam and Charles A. Berry of Muskegee, Okla., were in Sikeston and vicinity during the week looking over the country with a view of completing the well at Himmell, begun several seasons ago by oil prospectors.

H. W. Shyrock, president of the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Sikeston High School, according to Superintendent Roy V. Ellise Wednesday. Graduation exercises will be held on the evening of May 21.

30 years ago
April 10, 1935

Four women, each one representing a high school class, were selected Tuesday as candidates for queen of the May fete, which will be held on the athletic field on the evening of May 1. Freshmen chose Louis Ellen Tanner; sophomores, Evelyn Allard; juniors, Louise Davis; and seniors, Mary Helen Johnson.

An administrative office for the Sikeston Better Housing campaign will be opened Monday morning in the front part of the Missouri Utilities Co., quarters on Center street, John A. Young, general chairman of the drive, announced Thursday.

James Matthews was chosen president of the Sikeston Skeet and Gun Club at an organization meeting of the group held in the city hall Monday evening.

Big Opening — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford shopped in East Prairie Monday morning.

20 years ago
April 10, 1945

Hester Brinant, employe of the Sikeston Coca Cola Bottling Co., sustained third degree burns on his arms and legs yesterday morning when gasoline with which he was cleaning machinery burst into flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams received a letter yesterday from their son, T-4 Hiram A. Williams, stationed with the Air Forces in Netherlands, East Indies, saying that he was slightly wounded "in a raid on base." Williams received a chin injury from shrapnel which he told his parents was not serious.

Pfc. John Roth, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Arnold Roth, former local residents but for the past few years residents of Cape Girardeau, has been missing in action in Germany as of March 21, according to a message received by Mrs. Roth from the War Department last Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton was chosen president of the Woman's Club at the regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the public library. This is the third time in the history of the club that Mrs. Blanton has been given this honor.

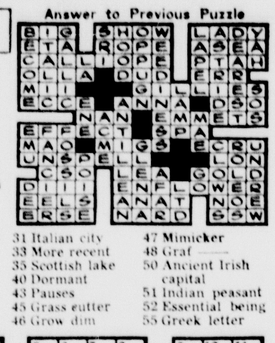
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

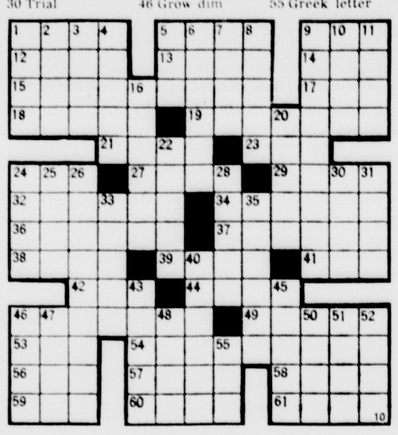
Noted Names

ACROSS
1 Miss Myerson
5 Father of Seth (Bib.)
9 Miss Crowley
12 Dismounted
13 Son of Jacob
14 Fifth ——— (ab.)
15 Swimming pool guard
17 Diminutive of Ronald
18 Caesar's language
19 "Emerald Isle"
21 Clamps
23 Dower property
24 Cape ———
27 Boat landing place
29 Quote
32 Kitchen tool
34 Puffs up
36 Venerate
37 Incommode
38 Recognize
39 Adroit
41 Sainte (ab.)
42 Noun ending
44 Whit
46 Most just
49 ——— Dame cathedral
53 GI's address
54 Racing courses
56 Low haunt
57 Canvas shelter
58 Love god
59 Bitter vetch
60 Caterpillar hair
61 Ratio

DOWN
1 Lucille ———
2 Pseudonym for Charles Lamb
3 Examine critically
4 Gertrude ———, writer
5 Winglike part
6 Contrive
7 An old horse
8 Entangled
9 Sycophants
10 English river
11 Foster, as a plant
16 Ambusher of a sort
20 Not general
22 Combustible heaps (ref. sp.)
24 County in Ireland
25 Unclosed
26 Prayers
28 Mitigate
30 Trial
31 Italian city
33 More recent
35 Scottish lake
40 Dormant
43 Pauses
45 Grass cutter
46 Grow dim
47 Mimicker
48 Graf ———
50 Ancient Irish capital
51 Indian peasant
52 Essential being
55 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle







Reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. (Phillippians 3:13-14)

PRAYER: We give Thee praise, our heavenly Father, for Thy grace and goodness. Weak though we are, we thank Thee that Thou hast called us through Thy Son, our Savior Jesus Christ sent for our salvation. We pray in His name. Amen.

Sometimes a psychiatrist has trouble knowing just who his patients are. A woman was telling him about her husband's delusion. "He thinks he's a steam radiator and sits under the living-room window all the time."

"Bring him around tomorrow," said the psychiatrist. "I'll cure him of that."

"No, no, doctor, we need the heat!" the woman replied. "Just take the pounding out of him."
—Oran Hygiene

Bootheel Beat . . .



—By MAX STURM—

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEWS SIDELIGHTS, FEATURES AND OBSERVATIONS.

ATTRACTING ATTENTION in the Bootheel this week is Ole Man River. . .the mighty Mississippi has been climbing out of its banks for a number of days from Cairo south with the crest of the current rise predicted at 35.1 or 35.2 feet at Caruthersville on Friday of this week.

George Glozier of the St. Francis Levee District said that figure would place the river at around 3.2 feet above flood stage. The excess water is coming mainly from the Ohio River, he said, from which we receive most of our high water in the lower Bootheel.

With floods from tremendous amounts of melting snow in the northern states very much in the news this week, we asked George what would happen when that excess water poured into the northern reaches of the Mississippi and it tributarities. He explained that it would have very little effect on the Mississippi in the Bootheel, at least nothing to worry about, unless heavy rains continued in the north and also in the valley drained by the Ohio. Such an unusual rainy season could then hold the Mississippi at flood stage well up into May and June, and this would come as a disaster to farmers cultivating land on the river side of the levee.

Of great benefit to the Bootheel, often escaping local notice, are the TVA dams on the Tennesse River, especially the one that forms Kentucky Lake --the last dam on the river before it empties into the Ohio. By controlling this dam, George says, Tennessee River water is held out of the Ohio when the Ohio goes on rampages from time to time, and this helps hold Mississippi flood stages in the Bootheel in check. Thus, while this region can't enjoy the benefits of the TVA's low price electric power, we do get a degree of flood control from the system.

The Mississippi is scheduled to begin a fall on Saturday of this week, and to fishermen and fisherladies in the area this will come as good news. When the river floods, filling up the borrow pits, sloughs and chutes behind the levee, then starts a fall, fishing in them is usually good for some time, the fish having been brought in by the flooding.

WHILE CHECKING UP on current river conditions we also asked if there were any new developments in that plan of the Corps of Engineers to dig a diversion channel for the Mississippi across that neck of land separating the reach of the river known as New Madrid Bend. This proposed project has become known as the "Bessie Cut-Off," located near the little hamlet, Bessie, Tenn. This plan received considerable publicity in the region early last summer when public hearings were held on the proposal, by the engineers.

According to George Glozier, the status of this thing is that it has been approved by the Mississippi River Commission and the District Engineer of the Corp in Memphis, Tenn., and it is now in the hands of the Chief Engineer of the Corp of Washington, D. C.

As readers will recall, the proposed diversion channel would cut some 23 miles of travel out of the river by bypassing the New Madrid Bend. This, of course, would be of tremendous benefit to barge lines and other craft plying the river. Of more regional interest would be the fact that New Madrid Bend would then become a 23-mile horse - shoe -shaped slack water lake which would become a great recreational area.

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Readers will recall that not too far in the past Frisco was running four trains a day between St. Louis and Memphis, two at night and two during the day, each way. They were successful in their efforts to discontinue the two night trains at that time, even though they tried them to get rid of all of them. In effect, they had to settle for half a loaf then, and now they are going back to see that these last two trains are removed, passenger service by rail will become a matter of history in the Bootheel.

The railroads of the nation wanting to get out of the passenger business have their points--inroads made by private automobiles, buses and airlines to point where the rails are losing a mint in passenger train operation. There is another point of view, however, and that is that if the railroads would use new, modern high speed passenger trains, and run more of them in such a manner as to make it economical and a pleasure and source of recreation to ride them, they would attract a lot of passenger business and be able to handle it profitably. It is being done in Europe and in other parts of the world in spite of competition.

While Frisco says they have been running "nice" trains on other branches of the system, it has been obvious to nearly everyone along the River Division for a number of years that the St. Louis - Memphis trains lacked much to be desired in the way of enjoyable rail travel. Who would want to ride one? The conclusion was reached that Frisco didn't really want you riding their trains--they just wanted you to leave them alone so they could run the cannon balls at a stiff loss which would give them grounds for asking the PSC for permission to abandon them.

If Frisco wants out of the passenger business, it's for sure they don't have any plans for improving service and doing other things to try to attract new riders, the passenger trains will eventually be yanked -- so goodbye to ole 806 and 807, the day trains now running between St. Louis and Memphis.

EARLY SPRING GUEST

I took my morning walk
And so surprisingly,
I found a crocus watching me.
I stared right back; the snow
In patches lay about
But my own eyes I could not doubt.
It looked just like a little girlie,
In party dress and hair all curly,
Who came to a party much too early.
I bid it welcome as I passed,
While on the winter lawn,
The crocus watched 'til I was gone. — Emmaline Ledbetter

New Disease To Threaten Corn Crop This Year

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo. --The new corn disease, Maize Dwarf Mosaic, is likely to be a serious threat to the 20 million dollar corn crop in the Missouri Bootheel because of wide spread infestations of Johnson grass in the area according to Joe Scott, Extension Field Crops Specialist at the University of Missouri Delta Center.

"Research and Extension Agricultural Scientists have discovered that the corn virus does not live in dead tissues and that the method of over wintering is most important", said Scott. The disease is found in sorghums, sudan grass and some other summer annual grasses besides corn. However, it does not infect wheat, rye, oats or barley, nor does it attack blue grass, orchard grass, fescue or ryegrasses that live through the winter. Johnson grass, a perennial plant, has been definitely established as a host and it may well be a necessary link in the virus's life chain. Johnson grass, a prevalent weed along river valleys where Dwarf Mosaic is most serious, is probably the most important over wintering host of the virus in Southeast Missouri and in the rest of the State.

The disease can be transmitted mechanically from one plant to another by using sap from infected plants and by insects such as aphids which suck the sap from infected plants and carry the disease to other susceptible plants.

Corn is a major crop in Southeast Missouri and much progress has been made in increasing income from this crop. A reduction in corn yield would seriously affect the economy of the area. The eight Bootheel Counties from Cape Girardeau County South, produce over 20 million bushels of corn annually.

In Missouri in 1964, losses of 90 to 95 percent were reported in severely affected fields. The states adjoining Missouri have also reported serious losses. One state reported a 5 million bushel loss.

Because of this threat to the corn crop, a stepped up research program is being conducted to combat this disease. Studies of insects that transmit the disease are being made and of host plants. Resistant strains of corn are also being studied. Resistant corn varieties appear to offer the best method and most lasting method of control. No corn breeder can say with certainty, however, how long it will be before commercially acceptable, highly resistant single and double cross hybrids will be available to farmers. "We still do not know, for example," said Scott, "how many virus strains are involved and whether a hybrid is resistant in Ohio, Illinois, or Kentucky will be highly resistant in Missouri".

Until resistant corn varieties become available, the most immediately effective control measure would appear to be a vigorous Johnson grass control program.

This threat has caused a renewed interest in Johnson grass control in all states where the disease has been found. Increased emphasis is being placed on Johnson grass control research. More effective and economical methods of controlling Johnson grass in row crops and on non-cropland are being studied at the Delta Center. New seedling control methods used with proven methods of control of old established Johnson grass offer a profitable method of crop production on infested fields. However, Johnson grass in fence rows, along roadsides and on other non-cropland must also be controlled as these areas furnish a supply of seed to infest fields.

For a Johnson grass control program to be most successful, cooperation is necessary between farmers, highway and railroad personnel and anyone else responsible for infested areas. "Helping to save or to possibly increase a 20 million dollar industry will benefit everybody in Southeast Missouri whether they grow corn or not", said Scott.

These new emerging nations are just like all other adolescents: broke, feisty and their parents don't understand them.
Changing Times

'GET CONSERVATION-MINDED' SAYS CHAIRMAN

Farmers who are gearing up for springtime operations were urged today to "include conservation in your plans and thinking."

Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded farmers that those who need some particular conservation project on their land this year and who have not already done so are invited to discuss their plans with their ASC County Committee. Cost-sharing assistance through the Agricultural Conservation Program may still be available for needed conservation work.

Now is a good time to plan and carry out needed conservation, the Chairman declared. Many farmers this spring are setting aside land for a conserving use under the feed grain or wheat diversion program. Conservation work of a mechanical or construction type can most easily be done while the land is out of production.

Springtime also in many areas is "rain time", Mr. Proctor said. It is therefore the season when ACP water-conserving and erosion - prevention practices really perform --helping to get the water into the soil to help drought-proof the land for the summer. Water-conserving practices available for ACP assistance in Scott County include: Sod waterways, ponds, terraces, and reservoirs for fish and wildlife.

Mr. Proctor points out that the time-tested Agricultural Conservation Program is one of the Nation's oldest farm-action programs. It is now in its 30th year of continuous operation. Each year it encourages and assists in completing additional conservation of soil, water, grass, woods, and wildlife on more than a million farms and ranches. The farmer and the public match funds in bearing the cost of carrying out the practices.

MALONE
Matinee Daily
Last Time Tonight
DOUBLE FEATURE



A Paramount Release
PLUS
TIME TRAVELER
Starring Preston Foster

Sunday Monday Tuesday



Admission Sunday
Matinee & Night 75c & 35c

Rex
Double Feature
Saturday Sunday



RAN ARTS COMPANY presents
PETER SELLERS
PAULA PRENTISS & ANGELA LANSBURY
The WORLD of HENRY ORIENT
PANAVISION and COLOR by DELUXE
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
KING OF THE SUN
Starring
YUL BRYNNER

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Topkapi (where the jewels are!)
MELINA MERCOURI PETER USTINOV
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
Plus
"4 DAYS IN NOVEMBER"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
ELVIS PRESLEY
AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING
ROUSTABOUT

--ANNOUNCING--
DELTA DRIVE IN THEATRE
Will be open every night, except Wednesday
Beginning Saturday, April 10

REYNOLDS COUNTY
23RD. SEMI-ANNUAL
FEEDER PIG SALE
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14, 1965
1:00 P.M.
AT
REYNOLDS COUNTY LIVESTOCK PENS
1000 FEEDER PIGS

10 miles north of Ellington, Mo., and 130 miles southwest of St. Louis on Highway 21.

Mostly Hampshire. All pigs vaccinated for Cholera & Erysipelas by licensed Veterinarian 21 days before sale. Lots will be sorted as to quality, size & breed under supervision of Missouri Agri. Extension Service. Pigs will be sold by pound.

Address inquires to Reynolds County Livestock Producers Ass'n., Ellington, Mo., or phone R. H. Shy, Ellington, Mo. Northfield 3-2221.

DONIPHAN
PIG SALE MAY 5
1500 PIGS

You can give her HOPE through your HELP



This Chinese refugee mother and her small son have found freedom in Macao, but freedom does not satisfy hunger, protect from cold, eradicate disease. Catholic Relief Services helps do that — by supplying food, clothing and medicine, thus enabling the blessings of freedom to be enjoyed. You can give hope by contributing to the 1965 CATHOLIC BISHOPS' FUND FOR THE NEEDY OVERSEAS, Empire State Bldg., New York 1, N. Y. (Or the nearest Catholic church.)

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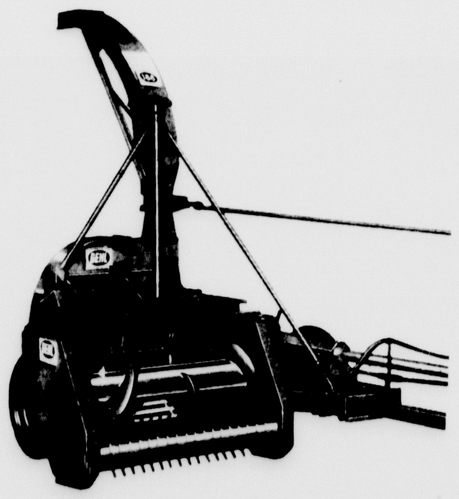
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METAL HAMMER $4.89
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20 GAL $2.35
REG. $2.75
RURAL MAIL BOX $1.98

M & M GRAIN CO.
HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2312

NEW! GEHL "CHOP-KING"...
BIG 8-KNIFE FORAGE HARVESTER



DESIGNED FOR:
HIGHER CAPACITY....
QUALITY CUT.....
DURABILITY.....
SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN....
FOUR "QUICK-SWITCH" HEADERS...

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

They'll Do It Every Time

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In 1866, New York chartered the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals following years of campaigning for such an organization by American diplomat Henry Bergh.

In 1932, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler in a run-off election for president of Germany.

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Five years ago—Thirty-seven persons were killed when a truck carrying them to church plunged off a mountain road near La Paz, Bolivia.

One year ago — The Defense Department announced that 7,500 troops sent to West Germany in the 1961 crisis would be withdrawn.

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"I prefer NON-stretch clothes. At least you can outgrow them before you get sick of them!"

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By Dick Turner



"Flunked out! Impossible! I figured with all the money I've been sending you, you HAD to be bribing your professors!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fellow	31 Put	61 Your
2 Today's	32 Those	62 Dependents
3 Workers	33 Thought	63 Cause
4 News	34 A	64 On
5 Bring	35 To	65 Help
6 Can	36 Important	66 Future
7 Your	37 The	67 Or
8 A	38 Friend	68 It
9 Toe	39 On	69 Pets
10 The	40 Be	70 Follow
11 Spiritually	41 Higher-up	71 Duties
12 Give	42 Expenditures	72 Accidents
13 Talents	43 Stimulating	73 Practice
14 Use	44 Will	74 Sound
15 Keep	45 Of	75 Economy
16 Something	46 Right	76 Are
17 Have	47 To	77 Exciting
18 You	48 Champion	78 Possible
19 Go	49 Could	79 You
20 Guessing	50 Your	80 Someone
21 Could	51 Care	81 No
22 Could	52 Path	82 Today
23 Special	53 And	83 And
24 Every	54 Damper	84 Mirages
25 Easy	55 Today	85 Properly
26 To	56 Mark	86 The
27 On	57 As	87 Important
28 Contact	58 On	88 Career
29 Notice	59 And	89 Approached
30 Minded	60 Concentrate	90 Works

Good Adverse 4/11 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 1-3-6-17-18-20-55

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 9-10-56-59-60-64-71

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 5-7-13-26-29-45-80-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-25-39-42-73-74-75

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 41-44-48-61-63-68-85-89

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AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19 — 12-23-33-35-62-67-69

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21 — 2-4-22-40-43-53-77

Timely Values In Vegetables

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, an abundance of carrots, cabbage and onions, for example, should be appearing in fresh vegetable bins. All three crops, raised in southern areas, are expected in great numbers during April.

These three are among the most popular, widely used vegetables in the U. S. Onions, cabbage and carrots all rate as all-purpose vegetables--equally favored and usable, cooked or raw, alone or combined with other foods.

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Although the carrot crop will likely be smaller than last year's, it is considered larger than normally would be consumed.

Both mild, sweet onions for slicing and serving raw, and also cooking onions will be available amply.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Gee, I hate progress! I hear they just turned the enchanted forest into a state park!"

Roughing It (De Luxe)



What are the necessities of life in a stone age civilization? Well, Alley Oop, the cave man brought into the 20th Century via Dr. Wonmug's time machine, decides to retire to prehistoric Moo. He brings along a few items for comfort, such as a TV, record player, hammock and guitar—

It's all a part of a new daily Alley Oop story. Don't miss it!

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4 News	34 A	64 On	
5 Bring	35 To	65 Help	
6 Can	36 Important	66 Future	
7 Your	37 The	67 Or	
8 A	38 Friend	68 It	
9 Toe	39 On	69 Pets	
10 The	40 Be	70 Follow	
11 Spiritually	41 Higher up	71 Duties	
12 Give	42 Expenditures	72 Accidents	
13 Talents	43 Stimulating	73 Practice	
14 Use	44 Will	74 Sound	
15 Keep	45 Of	75 Economy	
16 Something	46 Right	76 Are	
17 Have	47 To	77 Exciting	
18 You	48 Champion	78 Possible	
19 Go	49 Could	79 You	
20 Guessing	50 Your	80 Someone	
21 Could	51 Care	81 No	
22 Could	52 Path	82 Today	
23 Special	53 And	83 And	
24 Every	54 Damper	84 Mirages	
25 Easy	55 Today	85 Properly	
26 To	56 Mark	86 The	
27 On	57 As	87 Important	
28 Contact	58 On	88 Career	
29 Notice	59 And	89 Approached	
30 Minded	60 Concentrate	90 Works	

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Records Filed

BENTON: These papers have been filed in the Recorders Office:

Lee and Odell Ayers to N.T. and Marie Pullen, Sr., WARRANTY. N. 1/2 lot 10, Fellowship 2nd Add'n., Scott County.

J. F. and Mary Brashear, to C. D. and Mary Alcorn, WARRANTY, lots 3-4, block 41, McCoy-Tanner 8th Add'n., Sikeston.

Byrd and Starnes Real Estate Co., ARTICLES OF DISSOLUTION and ARTICLES OF LIQUIDATION.

Cape State Bank to Scott City Der. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 5, block 1, Cloverdale Subdiv. Scott City.

W. L. and Carole Clayton to C. S. and Minnie Link, WARRANTY, all of lot 11, part 10 and 12, block 16, Clayton Add'n., Sikeston.
Lula Mae Clark to W. T. and Elizabeth Slinkard, WARRANTY, lots 7 and block 4, Lightner's Add'n., Illmo.

R. D. and Lillian Clayton to Manuel and Patricia Drumm, WARRANTY, part lots 7 and 8, Trotter's Add'n., Sikeston.
Geraldine Brock Douglas to Wade and Vera Miller, WARRANTY, pt. lot 71, Benton.
E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to J. M. and Shirley Kegley, WARRANTY, lot 14, Jones Sub-div. Sikeston.

N. A. and Nettie Fisher to E. W. and Joy Venable, WARRANTY, W. 1/2 lot 17, Bollinger's Sub-div. Scott City.

B. C. and Martha Foster to Bob and Betty Wallace, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 2, Vanduser.

Hunter-Allen Farms Inc. to Sikeston Real Estate Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lots 17 and 18, block 12 and lots 2 and 7 block 14, Hunter Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Earnest and Thelma Kellett to James and Lillian Swiney, WARRANTY, 240 acres, SW 1/4 and W 1/w NW 1/4, 16-26-13.

J. C. and Mildren Kirchdoefer to Eugene Kluesner, QUIT CLAIM, W 1/2 SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 8-28-13.

Alexander and Gladys M. Klein to J. A. Cowan, et al, WARRANTY, 1.54 acres, tract in E 1/2 of 24-26-13.

J. L. and Judith Lopp to E. M. and Betty DeJohn, WARRANTY, Lot 53, block 4, Hunter Acres, 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

Roland Malcolm to Hazel Malcolm, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 5, High School Add'n., Sikeston.

John and Eula Meldrum, Jr., to E. T. and Helen Meeks, WARRANTY, pt lots 64 and 65, Sikeston's E. Acres.
R. A. and Gertrude McCord to J. W. and Eleanor Coke, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 6, Keith-McCord Sub-div., Sikeston.

J. E. and Dorothy Noland, to DeWitt Harmon, WARRANTY, lots 4 and 5, block 5, Chaffee.

David and Lorene O'Neal to Macel and Hazel McCoy, WARRANTY, part out-lot 9, Morley.

Pine Lawn Bank and Trust Co. to S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lots 8 and 28, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

D. W. and Shirley Rudd to D. L. and Faye DeLarm, lot 15, Able's Sub-div., Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to J. M. and Shirley Kegley, WARRANTY, lot 14, Jones Sub-div., Sikeston.

Sikeston Real Estate Co. to L. V. and Leveda Williams, WARRANTY, lot 17, block 12, Hunter Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Wm. and Leona Scheater to H. O. and Anna Dirnberger, WARRANTY, 5.47 acres tract in SW. 1/4 of NE 1/4, 7-29-14.

Clara C. Smith to J. E. and Clara C. Smith, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 4, Oran.
S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co. to V. E. and Alberta Parker, WARRANTY, lot 28, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

H. H. and Doris Stephens to J. H. and Betty Cohen, WARRANTY, 0.25 acre, pt. lot 10, L. A. Smith Add'n., E. of Sikeston.

Wm. Taylor, et al, defendants to Wm. and Leona Scheeter, DECREE, 2.14 acres, pt. W 1/2 NE 1/4, 7-29-14.

E. C. and Thelma Thompson to W. L. Finley and Margaret Bickings, WARRANTY, lots 8 and 9, block 2, C. and A. J. Matthews 3rd Add'n., Oran.

Elvis and Elsie Underwood to H. V. and Wanda Reed, WARRANTY, S 21 ft. lot 30, all lot 31, Lightner's 2nd Add'n., Illmo.

Cases Filed

BENTON: The following cases have been filed with the Circuit Clerk here:

Monroe G. Wheeler, vs. Fidelity Phoenix Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS. POLICY.

Pansy Patterson vs. David Patterson, DIVORCE.

Basel Frederick et al vs. Ira B. Shuffit, Administrator, Eugene Ross Estate, WRONGFUL DEATH.

Hazel Vetter vs. John Vetter, DIVORCE.

G. S. Millar vs. J. T. Taylor, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Commercial Credit Eq. Corp. vs Neely Leigh, et al, REPLEVIN.

Wayne DeLisle Gin C., vs. Dan Leigh, et al, ATTACHMENT.

ARTFUL ARRANGEMENT

(Quote: If your house is cluttered, you're being fashionable.)

Hail to the magazines piled on the floor,
The clothes that are hung on the bedroom door,
Three rusty horseshoes, a pile of rocks,
Four apple cores, three mismated sox,
One damp towel thrown on the bed,
An overturned box full of needles and thred,
A wrench and a hammer are on the buffet,
(Won't somebody throw out that faded bouquet?)
Watch out where you're going and don't step too far,
You'll trip on the cord of the electric guitar;
Find a chair that's empty, if you are able,
And prop up your feet on the coffee table.
(But we can wear a superior smile,
For we're not untidy—we're just in style.) — Ray M. Faught



CUSHY COMFORT—Between trials in the hurdles at Madison Square Garden, Olympic pentathlon competitor Jennie Wigerson of Toronto reposes atop of and between foam rubber cushioning for the pole vault pit.



SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL IN SOYBEANS

The big problem in soybean production is controlling weeds. Many questions are asked about how to control these weeds. Chemicals which control grasses sometimes do not do a good job of controling broadleaf weeds.

The recommended chemicals for weed control in soybeans are: Amiben pre-emergence--Amiben has given better weed control than either sodium PCP or CDAA during six years it has been in tests at the Missouri Experiment Station.

Use at rate of 2 1/2 lbs. per acre; or 2 lbs. per acre where soybeans are cultivated twice. This is on a broadcast basis of actual acid equivalent or actual active ingredients.

SODIUM PCP-- has given good weed control most of the time. Use 20 lbs. of actual sodium pentachlorophenate.

CDAA (Randox) has given good control as a pre-emergence of annual grasses, but often is poor for controlling broad leafed weeds. It may be profitable to use where weed grasses, especially giant foxtail, are a serious problem. A minimum rate of 4 lbs. per acre is needed. Do not use Randox T on soybeans. This is a mixture of CDAA and TCBC, and TCBC injures soybeans.

4-(2,4-DB) Mid-season Post-emergence: This treatment may be of value when cocklebburs, morning glories, or both are present in the crop to such an extent that heavy yield reductions will occur. Perhaps this application should be looked upon as a "salvage operation." Use no more than 0.2 lb. per acre of the amine form, applied 7-10 days before bloom, up to midbloom.

SOYBEAN TREATMENTS STILL IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

Linuron (Lorox) pre-emergence: The linuron pre-emergence treatment is still in experimental stage. Rates for trial basis are included on Guide Sheet 4436.

Trifluralin (Treflan) pre-emergence: This treatment is still in experimental stage but shows promise especially for weed grass control. The material should be incorporated thoroughly above the seed, immediately after application. Best rates appear to be 1/2 to 3/4 lb. per acre on light soils, 3/4 to 1 lb. on medium soils, and 1 lb. on heavy soils.

For more herbicidal information on other chemicals and additional material on all chemicals see your Extension Center for Guide Sheets on specific crops.

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With the spring planting about to begin, farmers across the nation are readying their machinery and stocking up on gas and oil, seed and fertilizer, Chances are, another less obvious input is behind all this activity -- a liberal supply of credit.

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Since anhydrous ammonia or LP-gas must be stored under pressure, there's a possibility of eye injury if something goes wrong when transferring materials from storage to field tanks or tractors. To cut permanent injury down, use best safety precautions by wearing goggles during the transfer operation and always have clean water available to flood eyes if an accident occurs. Flooding or irrigating the eyes immediately after the accident is the single most important step you can take to prevent serious injury. One way when you're in the field is to always take along a 2-gallon insulated "picnic" type jug with a pour spout. Then see a doctor as soon as you can get to one.

AUTOMATION'S REVENGE

Sometimes I wonder
Honestly
If I run my appliances
As much as they run me.
—Lucile Byrd Pitchford

SIDE BY SIDE

Side by side they play together,
Never lacking things to do;
Careless of all kinds of weather —
When at last the day is through,
Side by side they'll share a bedroom;
It's not hard to catalog
The complete constant devotion
Of small Billy and his dog.
—Corinne Hughes

This Week IN THE GARDEN

By Art Gaus
Extension Horticulturist
University of Missouri

GARDEN ASPARAGUS

If you have been wanting to set some asparagus out in the garden, this may be the season to get the job done. Obtain some good, one-year-old plants of the Mary Washington variety (or improved strain). There is no advantage in buying two-year-old plants.

It would be wise to manure, lime, and fertilize the area to be planted to asparagus prior to planting. Asparagus is a long term crop and responds well to proper fertility.

Without a soil test it would be difficult to suggest how much of what fertilizers to use on a new planting of asparagus. But the following should prove helpful: apply several bushels of well rotted manure, about 50 pounds of agricultural limestone, and about 10 to 15 pounds of 12-12-12 or 8-24-8 fertilizer for each 1,000 square feet of area to be planted to asparagus.

Work the manure, lime and fertilizers as deeply into the soil as possible. This provides a good soil medium for planting. Asparagus need not be planted in a deep trench. You should provide the following: Be sure to spread out the fleshy roots so they are not cramped or jammed in the planting hole. Set the plant so the top of the crown is about three inches under the top of the soil.

As you cultivate the rows in subsequent years, always work the soil from the row middles to the area over the top of the plants. This provides for good drainage and allows for expansion of the asparagus crown without exposures.

Several practices should be employed with respect to established asparagus beds. Fertilizer is needed to maintain an adequate yield. Before growth begins in the spring, apply about 2 pounds of ammonium nitrate or equivalent nitrogen fertilizer per 100 feet of row.

Weeds are always a problem in asparagus and here is one place where herbicides can be used to advantage in the home garden. Either Telvar 80 W or Simazine 80W gives the longest residual protection against weeds. Both are pre-emergent materials. These materials must be used prior to the emergence of the weeds, as they work on the germinating seed and seedling.

Apply four level tablespoons of Telvar 80W or six level tablespoons of Simazine 80W per 1,000 square feet. Apply in sufficient water to spray evenly over the indicated area.

You can apply these materials either prior to emergence of spears or after the cutting season. But, remember, the soil around the asparagus must be free of weeds.

The hardest part of growing asparagus is waiting two years before harvesting. This is important in getting your planting well established. Remember, for bumper production, you have to store food in the crowns of the plant. This takes a while after planting.

Food is manufactured by the leaves (ferns) and stored in the roots and crowns. Usually, after two growing seasons, sufficient food is stored to provide a short harvest period the third year -- for about three weeks.

From that time on, full harvest from 6 to 8 weeks will be yours to enjoy for many years. Asparagus is a rather high priced item in the stores whether fresh, frozen or canned. But if you grow your own you can eat all you want rather inexpensively.

Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.
George Washington

Pope John XXIII once took a dismayed glance at his own full frame and bulging ears, to conclude gaily: "O Lord, this man is going to be a disaster on television."
Newsweek

Timely Tips

THE IMPORTANCE OF TAGS AND LABEL INFORMATION

Many consumers still do not realize that it is impossible to identify a fabric by merely seeing and touching.

There is an almost universal demand for a rule of thumb that will solve the consumer's problem of caring for fabrics. Each year thousands of booklets and magazine articles, concerning both the problem and care, are written yet we still have problems.

In order to live with today's fabrics happily and with satisfaction READ THE LABEL.

WHAT EACH LABEL MUST STATE

1. Fiber content expressed in percentage with fibers listed in order of predominance of weight. Fibers making up 5% or less of the total weight may not be named but must be listed as "other fibers".

The generic name of each fiber -- natural or man-made -- must be stated along with the percentage of total fiber weight.

Generic name means a general or universal name in contrast to a brand, trademark or trade name. For example: polyester is a generic name while Dacron, Kodel, Fortrel, and Vycron are trademark names for polyester fiber.

2. Identification. The manufacturer's name or a registered number or a trademark registered with the U.S. Patent Office must be listed.

3. Country or Origin. If the textile product is imported and has not been changed in form, the label must state the country or origin.

CLUES WE GET FROM THE LABELS

Each generic group consists of fibers related in their chemical makeup and in their performance characteristics.

The Mo. Folder 99 "Read Your Fiber Labels" will help you in learning the Generic names, trademark names and special information and general care problems.

ENNUI

I recall but vaguely each name
I once carried around in my book.
Aye, grayed to cold clinkers each flame;
I recall but vaguely each name;
At last one tires of a game.
I went through the paces—now look:
I recall but vaguely each name
I once carried around in my book. — James Frederick Shover

Truth brings the elements of liberty. — Mary Baker Eddy

OH YEAH?

Everything now is grace and piety,
Since we got the great society.
—Mrs. Dupree Etheridge.

Luxurious Pools ... individually styled!



ALL SIZES
ALL STYLES
-CIRCLE-OVAL-
FIGURE 8 -PEAR

CONSTRUCTED IN PAINTED GALVANIZED STEEL, STAINLESS STEEL, PORCELAINIZED STEEL.

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COMPLETELY INSTALLED.
ORDER NOW FOR INSTALLATION BEFORE SWIMMING SEASON.
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ORTHO
BULK FERTILIZER



FOR CORN

WITH SPREADERS AVAILABLE

When you use ORTHO High-Analysis Fertilizers, you'll have less to haul, less to handle, less to store and you'll save time in the field applying them. Plus the fact that your crops get both a fast-acting and a long-lasting feeding. ORTHO Fertilizer pellets are uniform in size so they apply more evenly across your field. This gives more uniform stand for fast, efficient harvesting.



M & M GRAIN COMPANY
HIWAY 60 EAST SIKESTON GR 1-2312

FARM MACHINERY



PARTNERS FOR PROFIT

VISIT THE NEW LOCATION OF OUR USED EQUIPMENT LOT-
Hiway 60 East next to Tucker Truck Line

1-Farmall 560 Gas Tractor
1-Farmall 400 Diesel Tractor
1-Farmall 360 LPG Tractor
1-Farmall 300 Gas Tractor
1-Farmall Super M Gas Tractor
1-Farmall H Gas Tractor

Also your choice of our good selection of various makes, models, & sizes of:
Used Plows—Used Planters—Used Cultivators

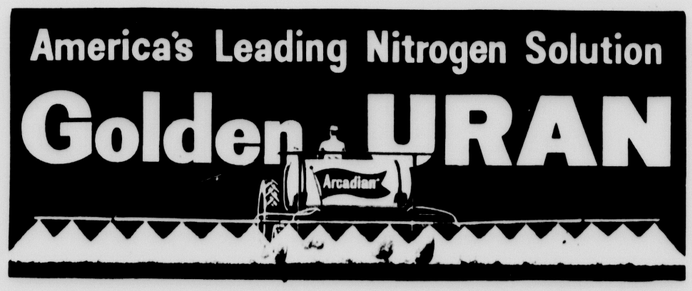
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TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

J. C. PHILLIPS
of
BELL CITY
SAYS ---



"I used Arcadian Golden Uran because it's easy to apply and so much faster."

America's Leading Nitrogen Solution
Golden URAN



APPLICATORS FURNISHED

Arcadian
Texgas
NATIONAL GAS COMPANY OF MISSOURI
Hiway 60 East Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4500

Records Filed

BENTON: These papers have been filed in the Recorders Office:

Lee and Odell Ayers to N.T. and Marie Pullen, Sr., WARRANTY. N. 1/2 lot 10, Fellowship 2nd Add'n., Scott County.

J. F. and Mary Brashear, to C. D. and Mary Alcorn, WARRANTY, lots 3-4, block 41, McCoy-Tanner 8th Add'n., Sikeston.

Byrd and Starnes Real Estate Co., ARTICLES OF DISSOLUTION and ARTICLES OF LIQUIDATION.

Cape State Bank to Scott City Der. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 5, block 1, Cloverdale Subdiv. Scott City.

W. L. and Carole Clayton to C. S. and Minnie Link, WARRANTY, all of lot 11, part 10 and 12, block 16, Clayton Add'n., Sikeston.

Lula Mae Clark to W. T. and Elizabeth Slinkard, WARRANTY, lots 7 and block 4, Lightner's Add'n., Ilmo.

R. D. and Lillian Clayton to Manuel and Patricia Drumm, WARRANTY, part lots 7 and 8, Trotter's Add'n., Sikeston.

Geraldine Brock Douglas to Wade and Vera Miller, WARRANTY, pt. lot 71, Benton.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to J. M. and Shirley Kegley, WARRANTY, lot 14, Jones Sub-div. Sikeston.

N. A. and Nettie Fisher to E. W. and Joy Venable, WARRANTY, W. 1/2 lot 17, Bollinger's Sub-div. Scott City.

B. C. and Martha Foster to Bob and Betty Wallace, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 2, Vanduser.

Hunter-Allen Farms Inc. to Sikeston Real Estate Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lots 17 and 18, block 12 and lots 2 and 7 block 14, Hunter Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Earnest and Thelma Kellett to James and Lillian Swiney, WARRANTY, 240 acres, SW 1/4 and W 1/w NW 1/4, 16-26-13.

J. C. and Mildren Kirchdoefer to Eugene Kluesner, QUIT CLAIM, W 1/2 SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 8-28-13.

Alexander and Gladys M. Klein to J. A. Cowan, et al, WARRANTY, 1.54 acres, tract in E 1/2 of 24-26-13.

J. L. and Judith Lopp to E. M. and Betty DeJohn, WARRANTY, Lot 53, block 4, Hunter Acres, 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

Roland Malcolm to Hazel Malcolm, WARRANTY, lot 5, block 5, High School Add'n., Sikeston.

John and Eula Meldrum, Jr., to E. T. and Helen Meeks, WARRANTY, pt lots 64 and 65, Sikeston's E. Acres.

R. A. and Gertrude McCord to J. W. and Eleanor Coke, WARRANTY, lot 13, block 6, Keith-McCord Sub-div., Sikeston.

J. E. and Dorothy Noland, to DeWitt Harmon, WARRANTY, lots 4 and 5, block 5, Chaffee.

David and Lorene O'Neal to Macel and Hazel McCoy, WARRANTY, part out-lot 9, Morley.

Pine Lawn Bank and Trust Co. to S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, lots 8 and 28, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

D. W. and Shirley Rudd to D. L. and Faye DeLarm, lot 15, Able's Sub-div., Sikeston.

E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. to J. M. and Shirley Kegley, WARRANTY, lot 14, Jones Sub-div., Sikeston.

Sikeston Real Estate Co. to L. V. and Leveda Williams, WARRANTY, lot 17, block 12, Hunter Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

Wm. and Leona Scheater to H. O. and Anna Dirnberger, WARRANTY, 5.47 acres tract in SW. 1/4 of NE 1/4, 7-29-14.

Clara C. Smith to J. E. and Clara C. Smith, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 4, Oran.

S. E. Mo. Lbr. Co. to V. E. and Alberta Parker, WARRANTY, lot 28, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

H. H. and Doris Stephens to J. H. and Betty Cohen, WARRANTY, 0.25 acre, pt. lot 10, L. A. Smith Add'n., E. of Sikeston.

Wm. Taylor, et al, defendants to Wm. and Leona Scheeter, DECREE, 2.14 acres, pt. W 1/2 NE 1/4, 7-29-14.

E. C. and Thelma Thompson to W. L. Finley and Margaret Bickings, WARRANTY, lots 8 and 9, block 2, C. and A. J. Matthews 3rd Add'n., Oran.

Elvis and Elsie Underwood to H. V. and Wanda Reed, WARRANTY, S 21 ft. lot 30, all lot 31, Lightner's 2nd Add'n., Ilmo.

Cases Filed

BENTON: The following cases have been filed with the Circuit Clerk here:

Monroe G. Wheeler, vs. Fidelity Phoenix Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS. POLICY.

Pansy Patterson vs. David Patterson, DIVORCE.

Basel Frederick et al vs. Ira B. Shuffit, Administrator, Eugene Ross Estate, WRONGFUL DEATH.

Hazel Vetter vs. John Vetter, DIVORCE.

G. S. Millar vs. J. T. Taylor, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Commercial Credit Eq. Corp. vs Neely Leigh, et al, REPLEVIN.

Wayne DeLisle Gin C., vs. Dan Leigh, et al, ATTACHMENT.

ARTFUL ARRANGEMENT

(Quote: If your house is cluttered, you're being fashionable.)

Hail to the magazines piled on the floor,
The clothes that are hung on the bedroom door,
Three rusty horseshoes, a pile of rocks,
Four apple cores, three mismated sox,
One damp towel thrown on the bed,
An overturned box full of needles and thred,
A wrench and a hammer are on the buffet,
(Won't somebody throw out that faded bouquet?)
Watch out where you're going and don't step too far,
You'll trip on the cord of the electric guitar;
Find a chair that's empty, if you are able,
And prop up your feet on the coffee table.
(But we can wear a superior smile,
For we're not untidy—we're just in style.) — Ray M. Faught



CUSHY COMFORT—Between trials in the hurdles at Madison Square Garden, Olympic pentathlon competitor Jennie Wigerson of Toronto reposes atop of and between foam rubber cushioning for the pole vault pit.



SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL IN SOYBEANS

The big problem in soybean production is controlling weeds. Many questions are asked about how to control these weeds. Chemicals which control grasses sometimes do not do a good job of controling broadleaf weeds.

The recommended chemicals for weed control in soybeans are: Amiben pre-emergence--Amiben has given better weed control than either sodium PCP or CDAA during six years it has been in tests at the Missouri Experiment Station.

Use at rate of 2 1/2 lbs. per acre; or 2 lbs. per acre where soybeans are cultivated twice. This is on a broadcast basis of actual acid equivalent or actual active ingredients.

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SOYBEAN TREATMENTS STILL IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

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THE MASTERS
Televised live from the Augusta National Golf Course
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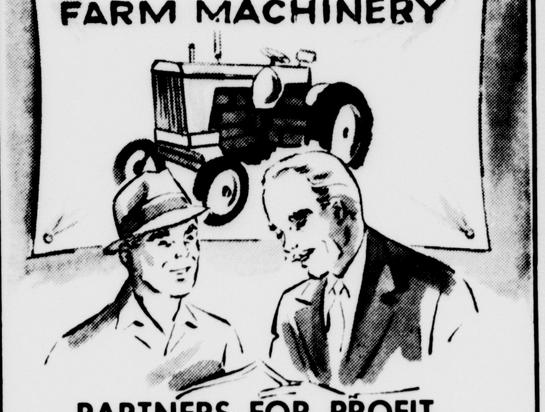
FOR CORN

When you use ORTHO High-Analysis Fertilizers, you'll have less to haul, less to handle, less to store and you'll save time in the field applying them. Plus the fact that your crops get both a fast-acting and a long-lasting feeding. ORTHO Fertilizer pellets are uniform in size so they apply more evenly across your field. This gives more uniform stand for fast, efficient harvesting.



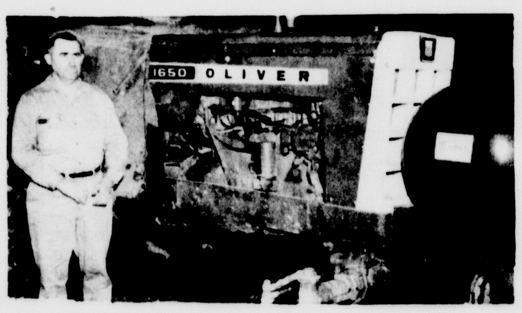
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